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## The Thriving Grass On Our Side Of The Fence Looks Greener

We cast the fortune and future of ourselves and our school by our singular actions and ideals. We are members of a tremendous clan — a wonderland of the best education one could receive anywhere in the world. Are we, then, being forced to maintain high standards? We are at our best when each of us has analyzed the many opportunities opening before us due to the educational environment by which we are so fortunate to be surrounded. A most willing group of advisers and teachers anticipates with us our future careers. We penetrate the newly vested interior which our beloved structure has acquired. Through silent, precious moments we discover our deep respect for her veiled charm. The grass on our side of the fence looks greener than ever . . .





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## International Mourning, Visitors

Visitors to our school brought us news of their people and country. Miss Estella Lindholm captivated us with her Argentine lore. United States Senator Birch Bayh enlightened all with messages of today's government and the importance of the participation of every voter in the workings of the local, state, and national governments. A National Aeronautics and Space Administration demonstration briefed us on present space equipment and its wonders as well as limitations. We witnessed a grievous international tragedy in this past year. That dark weekend rendered all Americans sadder but perhaps wiser. Our spirits were unrestrained in mourning and undaunted in faith to strive onward. New faith in all and a sparkling hope for safety stimulate the future.





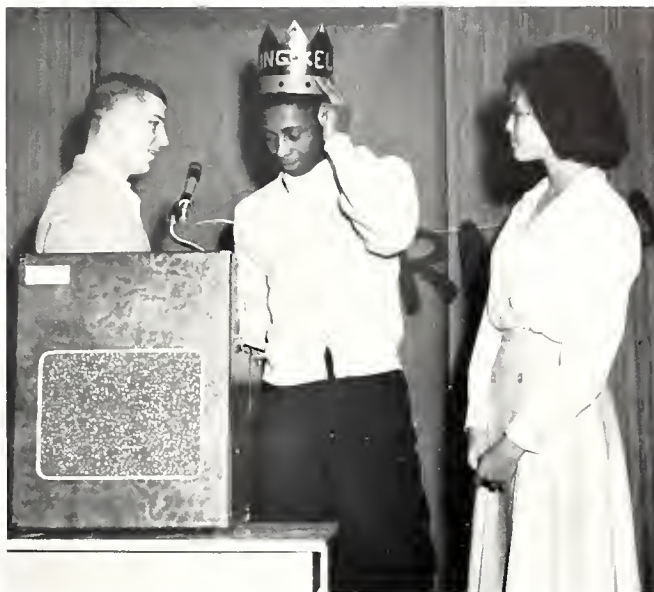
# Nurture New Faith, Sparkling Hope





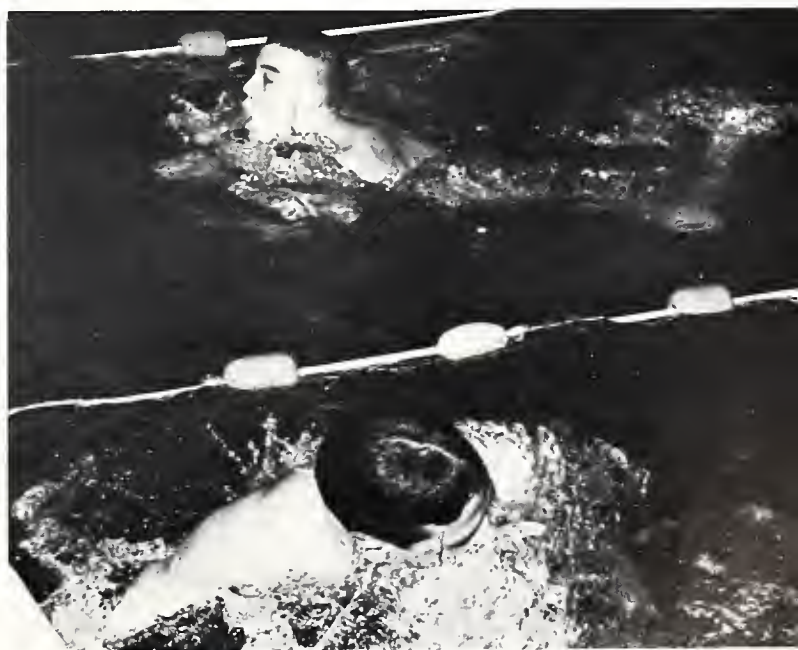
The Desire To Contribute Time, Talents Rewards Students With





## Self-Satisfaction, Benefits Other People, The School, The Nation

The uninhibited desire to contribute free time, accompanied with sincere concern, warms many hearts and puts smiles on typically won faces. The faces of the football squad members as they brave the cold to advance the green cause show their determination. Hi-Y members serve the school by arranging the plaques in the shrine which recognizes South Side students who served their country during World War II. During the annual Service Club banquet, the members presented a gift to Mr. Ora Davis in honor of his retirement after 40 years of service to South. Students attending the annual Lettermen's Club dance chose Mike Files as this year's King Kelly. Service and cooperation did not stop with school activities, for many students participated in outside competition. The school's accomplishments grew to reveal greener fields of grass . . .





## 'Save Your Confederate Money,

Being an important facet of any school, enthusiasm is proudly portrayed in the spontaneous, spirited support of our school and her team efforts. The pooling of resources to produce the best possible combination makes competitive sports keenly adventurous. The zeal we convey at times like these truly shows others our reaction to becoming adults by accepting defeat and victory both humbly and graciously . . . With the sounds of "Save your Confederate money, boys; the South will rise again!" echoing from the rafters in the gymnasium, the cheerleaders led the pep session before the North-South game. The faculty took an active part in the pre-sectional activities. Displaying their cheerleading talents, four senior boys led the student body in cheering. An all-girl football team enacted South's victory over Elmhurst.



Boys; The South Will Rise Again' Re-echos Through The Halls



# Serious, Light Entertainment Programs Cause Students, Faculty



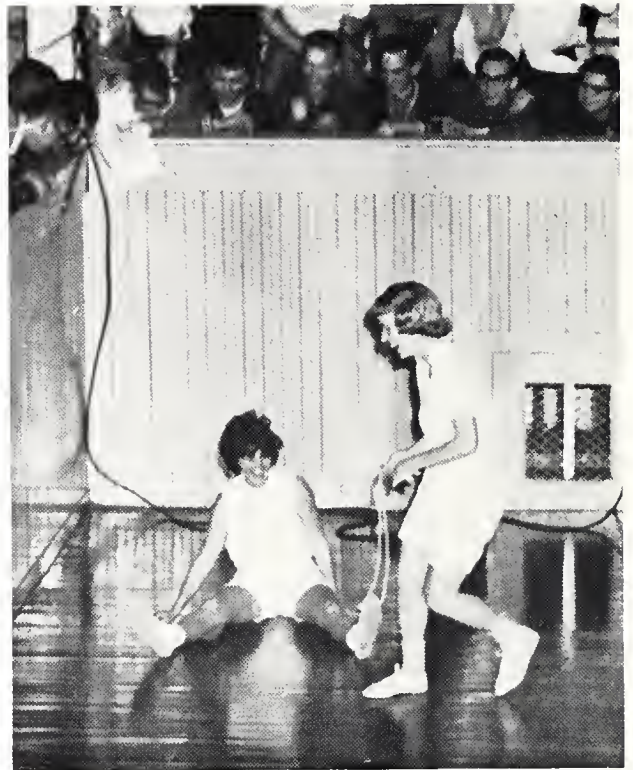
## To Expand Thoughts, Abilities

Extra-curricular activities both in the reflective, serious vein and the light, entertaining manner expand our thoughts and celebrate students' creative abilities.

To present assemblies, the Music Department and Assemblies Workshop members made props, wrote skits, arranged musical selections, enacted character sketches, and spent many hours practicing. Santa's North Pole Workshop was the scene of the Christmas Assembly.

In an attempt to show the different ways people celebrate Thanksgiving, the members portrayed grade school children presenting their holiday play. The events leading to the crucifixion of Christ were portrayed in the Easter Assembly. Many students and faculty members also extended their talents to outside productions. Memories of these moments will spice future years . . .





## Outside Organizations Create

Monumental moments glorify our future with reminders of experiences having occurred throughout these school scenes. As his part in the annual faculty pep session, Mr. Everett Havens leads his section of the gym in a new cheer. Participating in this year's Spring Show, two girls from the gym classes took a turn too fast, for the cart came flying out from under. Life encircles the school, as botany students work in the conservatory. At Back-to-School Night, the faculty described their expectations and explained the course of study to parents. Hours of study and research are required each day in our constant search for knowledge. As the bell sounds at the end of school, the South Siders gather with friends in center hall. During the fifth period and before school, the gym becomes the favorite meeting place. Severe weather could but enhance the appeal of our brick structure, that is, if the snow did not try to blanket our green . . .





Inimitable Pleasure In The Frenzied Network Of Trying Days





Daily School Activities Include Study, Student, Faculty Gatherings



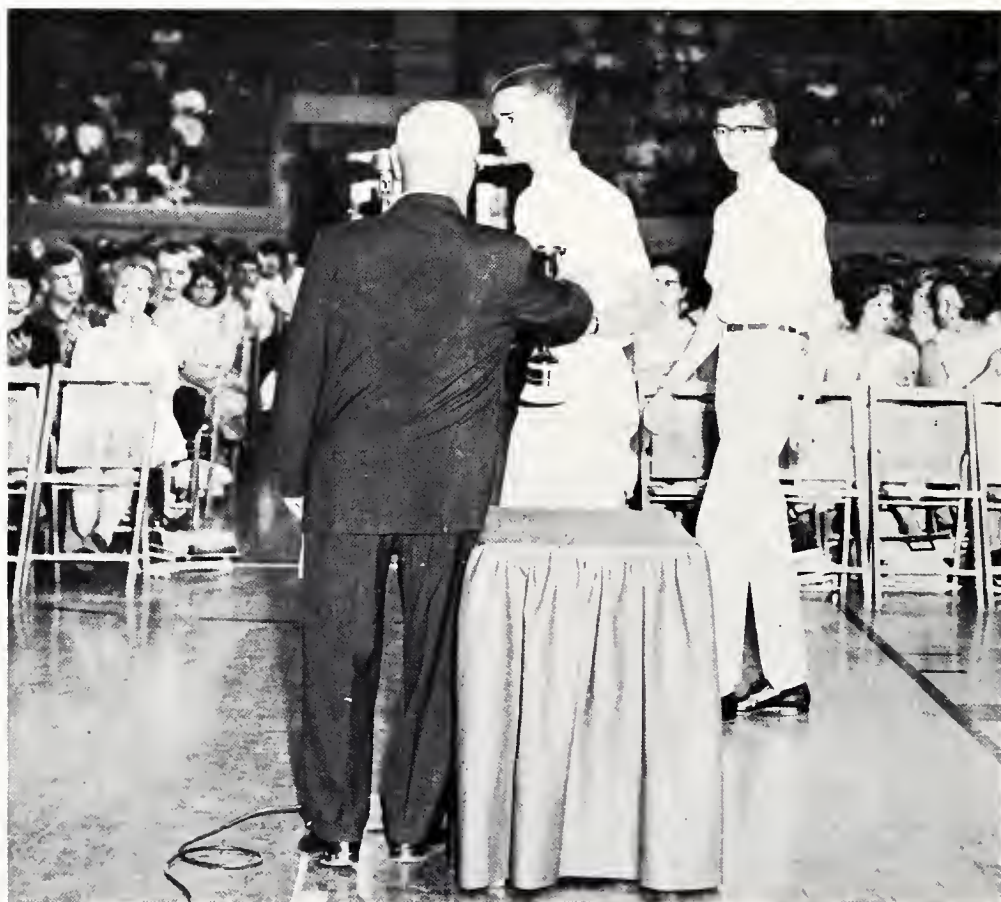
# Following Four Years Of Activities, Endeavors, Seniors Terminate



As the school year approaches its termination, the remaining class and school events take on greater importance and meaning. Past events and tragic or happy moments are recalled and reviewed. Each year some leave these hallowed halls — all with indelible memories of moments of personal understanding — moments of reflection.

Senior activities highlight the year's events, as class members attend their reception, banquet, Ivy Day ceremonies, and prom. Last year's Ivy Day Queen, Nancy Robinson, and her court led their parade.

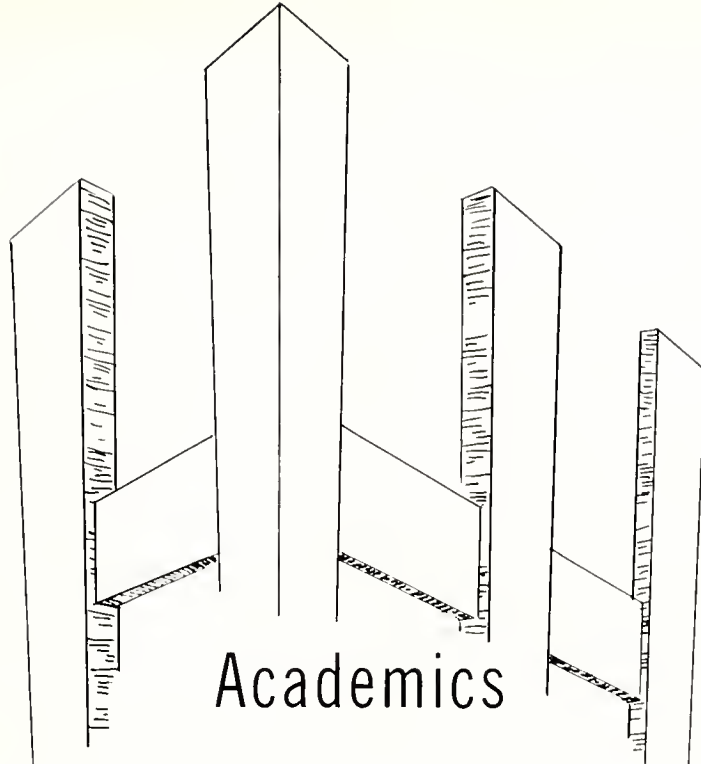
Recognition ceremonies for all classes are conducted each year to honor deserving students. The termination comes with the presentation of diplomas. Each person looks back on the year to realize that the grass is truly greener on our side of the fence.



# Their High School Education

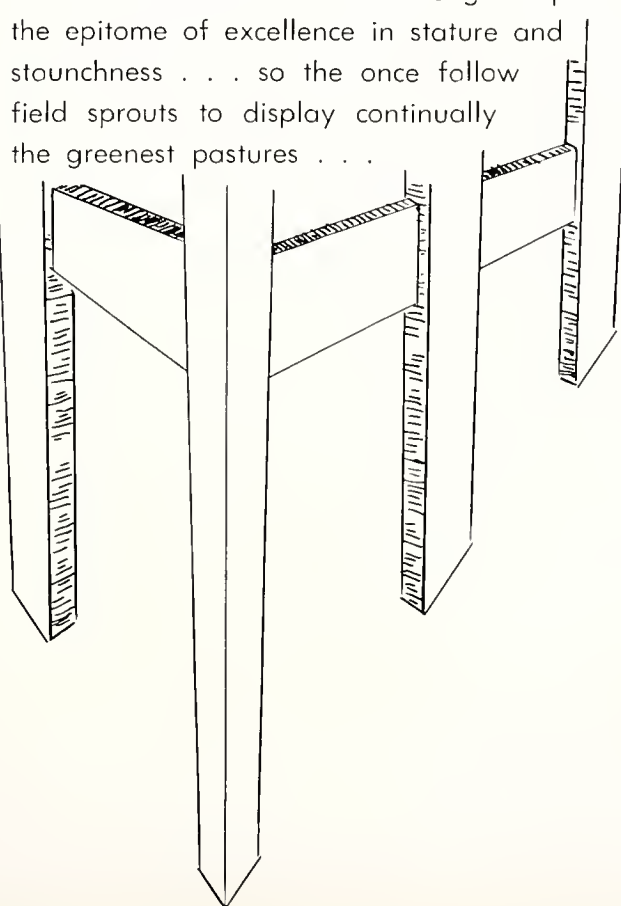




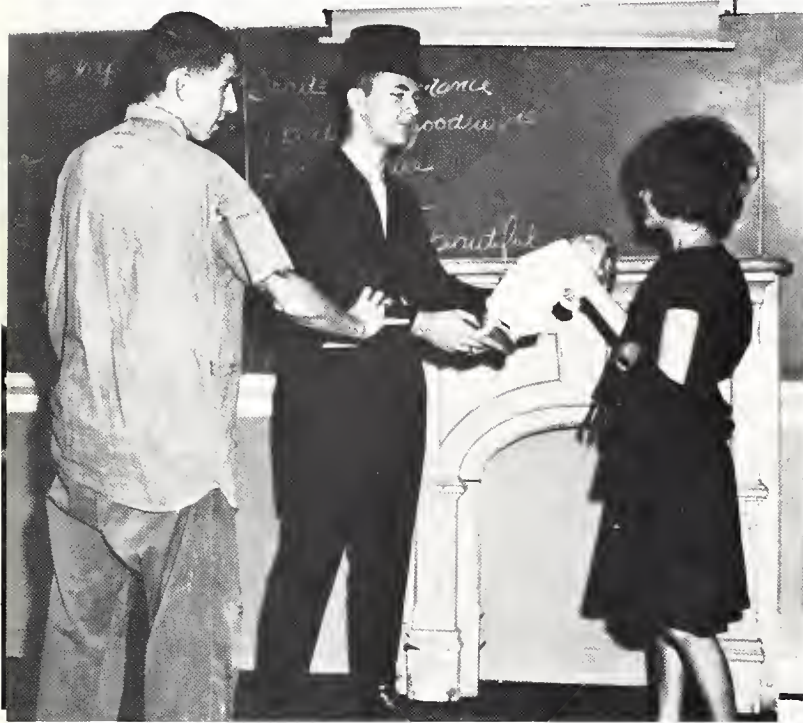


## Academics

The green fields grow — we grow — bigger and better than any crop the eye can behold. Our cultivating tools have been books — books supplanting ignorance with an enthusiasm for learning, that we might expand our minds and encourage ourselves to strive to the utmost to improve. Increased knowledge reminds us of nature's manifold network of miracles, which our minds are too limited to absorb. The final harvest of our knowledge reaps the epitome of excellence in stature and stounchness . . . so the once follow field sprouts to display continually the greenest pastures . . .



# English Department Requirements Include Term Papers,



Dave Reinbold, Jim Maxson, and Wanda Ripple portray characters from the novel *Les Miserables* as an English 8 hour-long.

English students cultivated a better appreciation of literature, skill in creative writing, and an understanding of logic and philosophy in their respective classes. Writing clear, correct, varied sentences and paragraphs with an effective and diversified choice of words was stressed in the year's study.

Seniors conquered poetry, drama, essays, and short stories through weekly reports and met the challenge of hour-longs and book reports on three assigned novels. Plays were dramatized; poems were written; and essays, novels, short stories, and biographies were analyzed.

Juniors faced *Beowulf*, *Macbeth*, and their research themes, while sophomores studied *Julius Caesar*, *Our Town*, and *Silas Marner* as major projects.

Students gained a better appreciation for literature and a better control of the English language through the guidance of the seventeen English instructors. Composition study started with a single sentence and developed through study into a lengthy research paper. Extensive and intensive instruction and drill constituted grammar study.

All classes prepared for the Minimum Essentials Test. Since students were a little nervous on the "day of reckoning," they felt relieved when the day had finally passed.

Many students had the opportunity to improve their reading skills by taking the developmental reading course. Increasing their reading speed and improving their reading comprehension and vocabulary were the main aims of the course.



While several students read on the accelerators, Mrs. Evelyn Spray drills the remainder of the developmental reading class on vocabulary words. Besides trying to increase his rate of reading and comprehension, each student adds to his vocabulary by learning twenty-five new words each week.



## Literary Reports, Grammar Study, Themes, M.E. Tests



Gerunds are used as nouns and participles are used as adjectives . . . thinks Jody Young while taking her first Minimum Essentials Test. By satisfactorily passing an M. E. Test each semester, the student shows that he has mastered the semester grammar study.

# Language Students Study Latin, French, German, Spanish



"Since it is an irregular verb, its endings will differ from those of regular verbs," relates Mr. Fred Hellman to a Latin class.

Singing Christmas carols in another language presents an opportunity which French, Latin, and German students enjoy. Those students taking second year French presented a play entitled "La Veille de Noel" for the first-year French students.

French students wrote short compositions in that language, which were then given to Spanish students who translated them into Spanish. The writings were tape-recorded in both languages and then played back to both French and Spanish students.

Spanish encyclopedias were used as references for students when they made written reports in the language, as short reports on various topics were often given.

Second-year Latin students spent the first semester reviewing old grammar and learning new constructions. Reading and translating the stories on the Argonauts and Caesar were done during the second semester.

German students learned the language with the aid of recordings. After they became more familiar with German, they wrote letters to pen pals in Germany. In this way, they not only learned to use the language better but also learned about the customs and habits of the Germans.

All students in the four courses received practice in the use of the languages by translating each respective language into English and English into each language.



Dancing around "Le Pere Noel," Greg Rozelle, during the French classes' presentation of "La Veille de Noel," are three happy girls.



"Furthermore, these ads bring the major source of income," explains Miss Anne White to the journalism class during the weekly analysis of *The South Side Times*. After thoroughly reading the paper, the journalism students presented their evaluations during their fourth period class.

## Journalists Apply Inverted Triangle To News Coverage

At one time, the simplest, and the only way, of spreading news was by word-of-mouth. This method, however, was soon outdated as nations grew and industries expanded. Therefore, mass communication played an important role in the development of mass media. South Side's journalism class built its foundation around these modern media.

After learning the rules for proper news coverage, the students covered their first "beat." They interviewed faculty members as to outstanding work done in their respective classes. The inverted triangle method was studied as the journalists learned the need for putting the important facts first.

Editorial writing was studied next, as this type of story presented the prospective journalists with quite a challenge in the expression of personal views on interesting topics.

In order to give the students a better understanding of publishing a newspaper, they were assigned to various jobs on *The South Side Times*.

Highlighting the class was a field trip to Fort Wayne Newspapers, Incorporated, during National Newspaper Week. This trip was a valuable asset to the students, as they viewed two daily newspapers in the making.

During the course of the year, the journalists improved their grammar and their writing style; but most important, they learned a great deal about the world and the people who live in it.



Reading the *Times* from a critical viewpoint, journalism student Sue Klingerman makes suggestions for corrections during class.

# Speakers Interpret Drama, Give Demonstration Talks

"To develop poise and to influence human behavior" are the main goals of public speaking. It is these goals for which the speech classes at South strive.

The Speech Department began the year by concentrating on "ice-breakers," speeches to relax the student and acquaint him with addressing a group of people. From there the speakers progressed to sales talks, informative speeches, demonstration speeches, and entertaining speeches. The student's ability to stimulate and interest the group in what he was stressing was tested.

Using his textbook as a guide, the student progressed to extemporaneous speaking. By means of the speech program the student demonstrated his power to ad lib.

Creativity was stressed in the Voice of Democracy speeches, which all classes attempted. Acting ability was free to run rampant during the featured dramatic readings which the students presented.

The second semester dealt with the interpretation of drama and poetry, more than with original work. Again using his text, the student learned to define such things as rhythm, melody, pitch, interpretation, and character analysis.

However much work was done, only a few students ever gained the desired amount of poise. Each speaker did, though, attain some degree of confidence and ease.



Marsha Ehrmann displays the proper way to use gestures while delivering an impromptu speech on her wildest ambition.



"And this is how the pen operates," concludes Rena Stein during her first semester demonstration speech on ball point pens.



Preparing the canvas for their oil painting projects are advanced Art 8 students, Don Lefevra, Sue Lawry, Bob Englehart, Dawn Mazzare, Ann Mol, and Rae Ann Mote. Throughout eight semesters of art, these senior students have studied color and texture techniques.

## Students Study Artistic Theories, Techniques, Textures

Three years of instruction offered by the art department give the student more and more freedom as he gains in experience with each year of work. During the first year, emphasis is placed on "basic training" in lettering, drawing, composition, and technical aspects of perspective and color.

The second-year course adds actual experience in drawing and crafts. Third-year students have a sincere interest in art; and, consequently, they are allowed greater elective freedom.

Much of the classroom work consists of studying theories of art, while actual creative work is often done at home. Critical and constructive class discussions give the student helpful suggestions and encouragement for his picture.

A monthly trip to the Fort Wayne Art Museum supplements the student's experience with the work of artists of local, national, and often international fame. The South Side Art Department also displays an assortment of student work at the museum for one month out of the school year.

Illustration, fashion design, and other forms of commercial art are offered to benefit those students looking forward to an art career. Natural talent is of relatively little importance in a department where it is the sincerity, growth, and improvement in the work that determines the standing of the student.

Sewing the finishing stitches on their Christmas pillows as a part of the stitching and applique study are Rich Waltz and Jerry Mann.



# Science Students Study Stem Structures, Geographical



Watching to see how the wave motion will continue on the slinky are first semester physics students Pat Chasey and Dave Filler.

Through aid from instructors and numerous reference materials, botany, chemistry, physical geography, and physics students performed many experiments and methodical investigations. Adding much individual research to these findings, they formed their own conclusions and proved many established scientific principles and laws for themselves.

Using their newly acquired microscopes, botany students learned principles of plant identification in the microscopic world. Stem structures, leaf formations, and twig characteristics became very familiar to these students.

The student studying chemistry spent his time applying the knowledge he attained from a system of classroom "whites" and "yellows" to actual experimentation in the laboratory.

In the physical geography courses, maps, charts, textbooks, and film strips were employed to teach students basic ideas and theories in the fields of topography, meteorology, and geology. The students studied the physical features of the earth and learned the reasons and manner for their existence.

Using the recently-created Physical Science Study Committee course of coordinated textbook studies, films, and prepared experiments, the physics student applied laws and equations to the complex physical world.

The goal of the four divisions of the Science Department was to present to the science student a challenge and, through the aid of modern equipment and well-educated instructors, help him to acquire a strong scientific background.



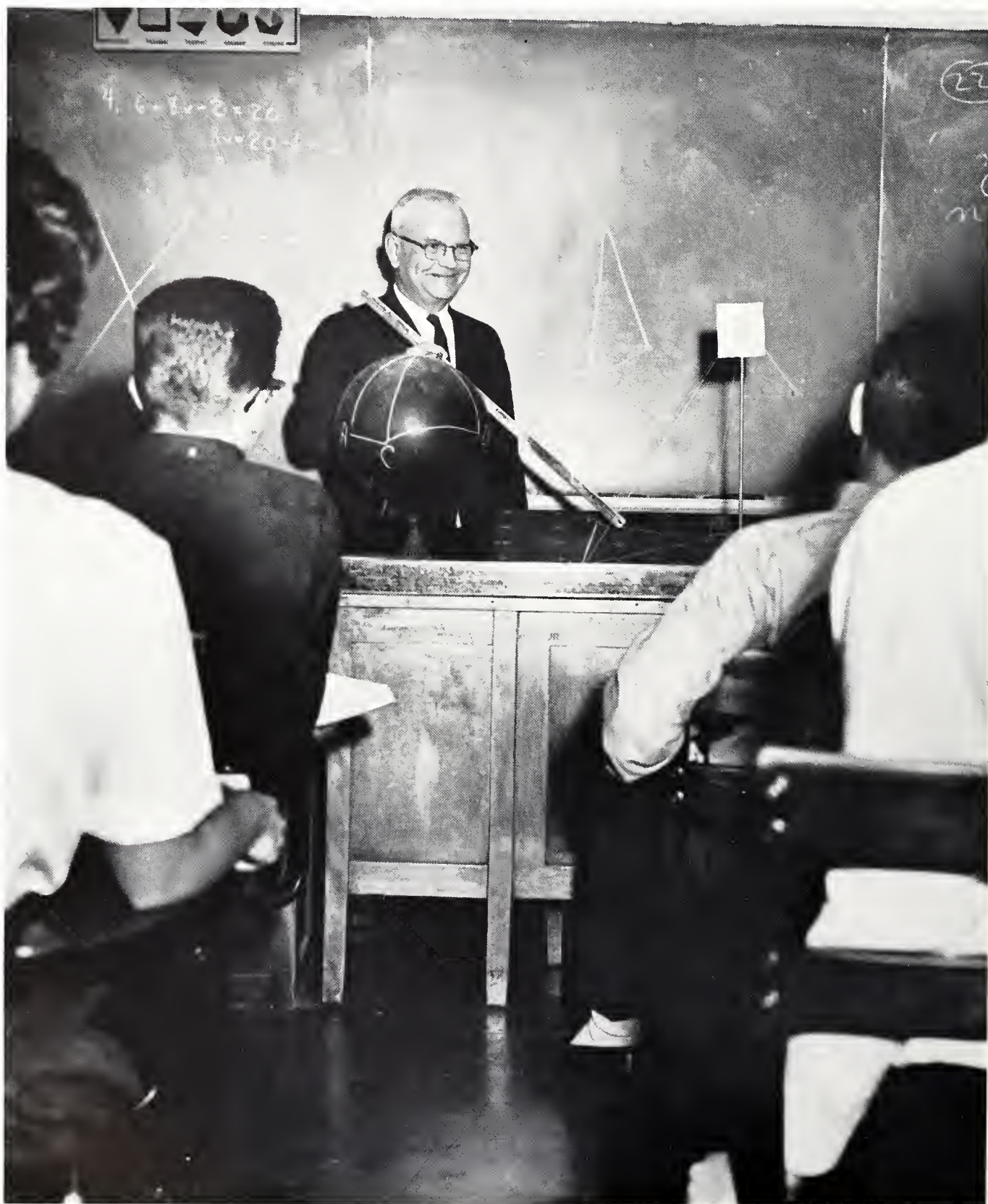
Chemistry students Marcia Anderson, Bob Quick, Ruth Russ, and Nancy Redding perform the necessary steps in determining salts.

# Theories, Newton's Laws, Earth Formations, 'Yellows'



As Mr. Robert Weber aids Rod Consalvo with his botany slide, the remainder of the class await their turn to ask questions about their projects. During lab periods, students make slides, examine plant cell structure, and draw sketches of what they observe.

# Mathematicians Explore Realms Of Theorems, Number



Discussing the solutions for finding the location of points and the size of spherical and conic solids is Mr. Paul Sidell, head of the Mathematics Department. Solid geometry students used theorems and corollaries in proving geometric concepts and in applying them to actual problems.



# Systems, Functions In Geometry, Algebra, Trig Courses

From proving the Pythagorean Theorem to adding columns of figures, South Side students studied mathematics in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry classes. Mathematical concepts were presented and explained as to their logical accuracy.

Pupils explored the realms of plane geometry with its basic logic and congruent triangles and loci. In solid geometry they probed deeper into the world of Euclid and areas of cubes and spheres. Any theorem or corollary which was used in formal proofs had to first be proved by the student.

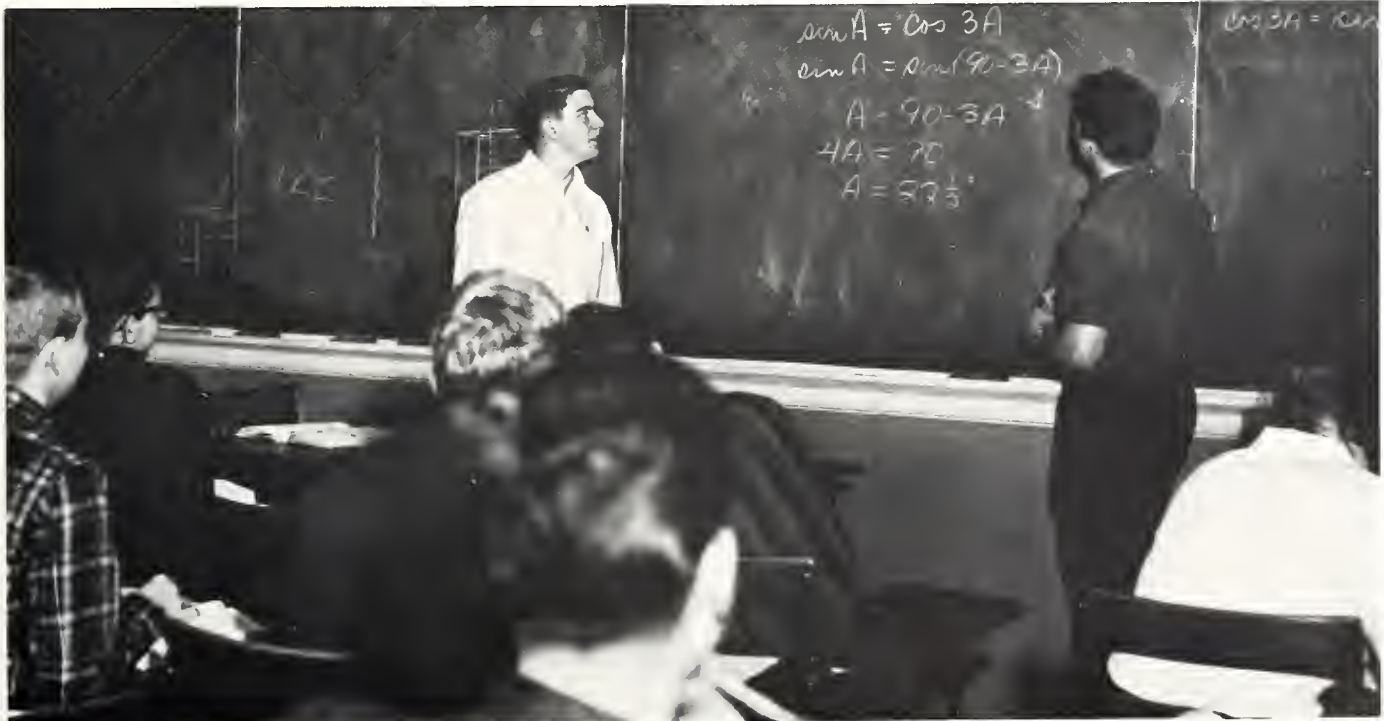
In the depths of advanced algebra, various teachers found their dedicated young engineers working on a set of problems until the right solution for "x" was found. Trigonometry greeted the student with its problem of determining the relationship between the sides of a right triangle and its angles. Although confusing at first, the "log" tables soon became worn from use.

Whether a pupil was proving a theorem or building a cylinder, he was better preparing himself for future exposure to mathematics. Besides being important in the fields of science, homemaking, and engineering, mathematics gives the students their first real challenge in the field of thinking.

In retrospect, most South Siders who undertake many courses of mathematics look back and realize that these subjects over which they pondered and toiled consisted of a wealth of information and were tremendous media for learning to think and to approach a difficult situation in an organized manner.



Working on his algebra assignment, Mike Comer uses the formula method to solve a quadratic equation to find the value of "X."



"If the sine of A equals the cosine of three A, then A equals 90-3A," explain Kent Hagerman and Ron Mattz to Mr. Richard Sage's fifth period trigonometry class. Trig students study the natural functions and use them to determine distances and the size of the sides and angles of triangles.



Waiting for the duplicator to finish making copies of her practice business stencil for class is stenographic student Joyce Barve.

## Department Conforms To

Conforming to the changing needs of business has been the aim of the forty-two-year-old Business Department. As new machines and methods have been introduced to the business world, the department has adapted its program to them. Clerical and stenographic students were able to increase their typing speed after practice on the several IBM electric typewriters added to the department this year.

To strive toward better business relationships, the business law student studied the principles of contracts. Meanwhile, the general branch students received an over-all view of business.

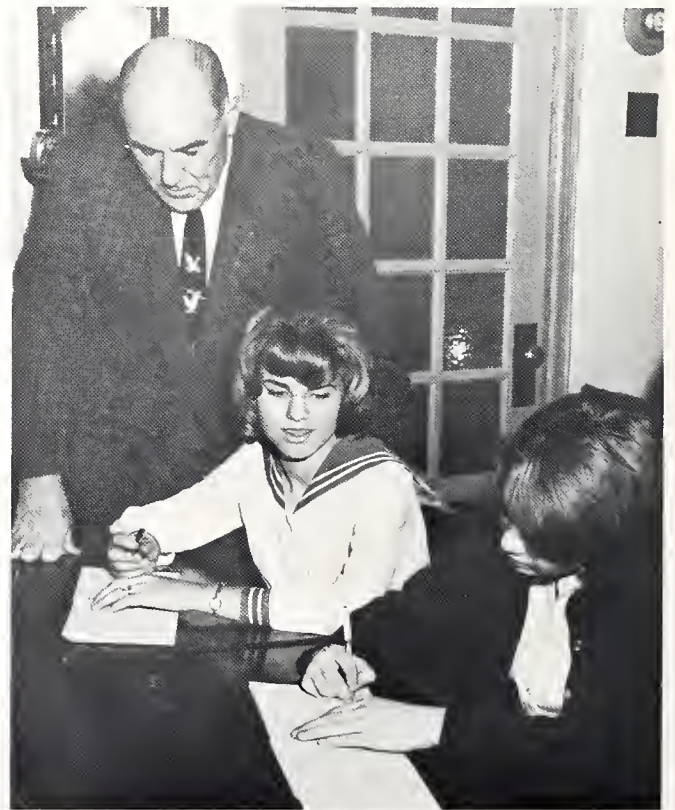
Studying the principles of retail salesmanship and applying these principles to selling in the retail stores during regular days and sale days proved to be a unique challenge to the merchandising student. Similarly, the marketing student pondered over consumer problems.

Stenographic students faced the problems of learning how to spell more efficiently, how to type business forms, and how to operate business machines.

During their senior year, the students in the clerical and stenographic branches took part in the nation-wide spelling and mathematics tests. Thus, this program, including drill work and actual business contacts along with text study, has better prepared the students for careers as clerks, secretaries, stenographers, business consultants, and business executives.



Mr. Robert Kelly explains the complexity of shoe construction to his marketing students during an informal discussion.



Mr. Ernest Walker dictates to Marcia Leath during the second period shorthand class, as Cherylene Nahrwold watches for mistakes.

## Changing Business Needs; Program Includes Drill Work



With her eyes on the copy, Sue Weinraub strives to maintain a steady rhythm, as she concentrates on speed and accuracy. As soon as the key positions are mastered, the personal typing students proceed from simple letter combinations to difficult sentences and letter forms.

# Social Studies Department Strives To Develop National



Supplementing missing textbook material, economics students watch and take notes on a departmental movie. Movies, student reports, outside research, and television broadcasts provided extensive teaching methods in the study of the law of diminishing returns and other economic theories.

# Patriotism, Appreciation For Other Countries' Customs

Today, with a world which is constantly in political, economic, and social change, it is vitally important that all people are well-informed about governments.

Consisting of fourteen instructors and seventeen hundred and fifty students, the South Side Social Studies Department strives to develop national patriotism and pride and an appreciation for the customs of other countries. The program is presented to overcome any prejudices students might have against other nationalities and to stimulate interest in foreign affairs.

Sophomores are offered world history to equip them with a broad concept as they study world civilization from the ancient Middle East to the present day.

Juniors, in United States history, study the nation from its founding by Christopher Columbus to this year's Eighty-eighth Congress. They receive the facts surrounding the Industrial Revolution and supplement these with current events.

The study of human nature concerns those students who study sociology; while money, business, the law of diminishing returns, and free enterprise engage economics students. Government I is a basic study of the United States government and its Constitution, while Government II is an analysis of the foreign policy of our nation.

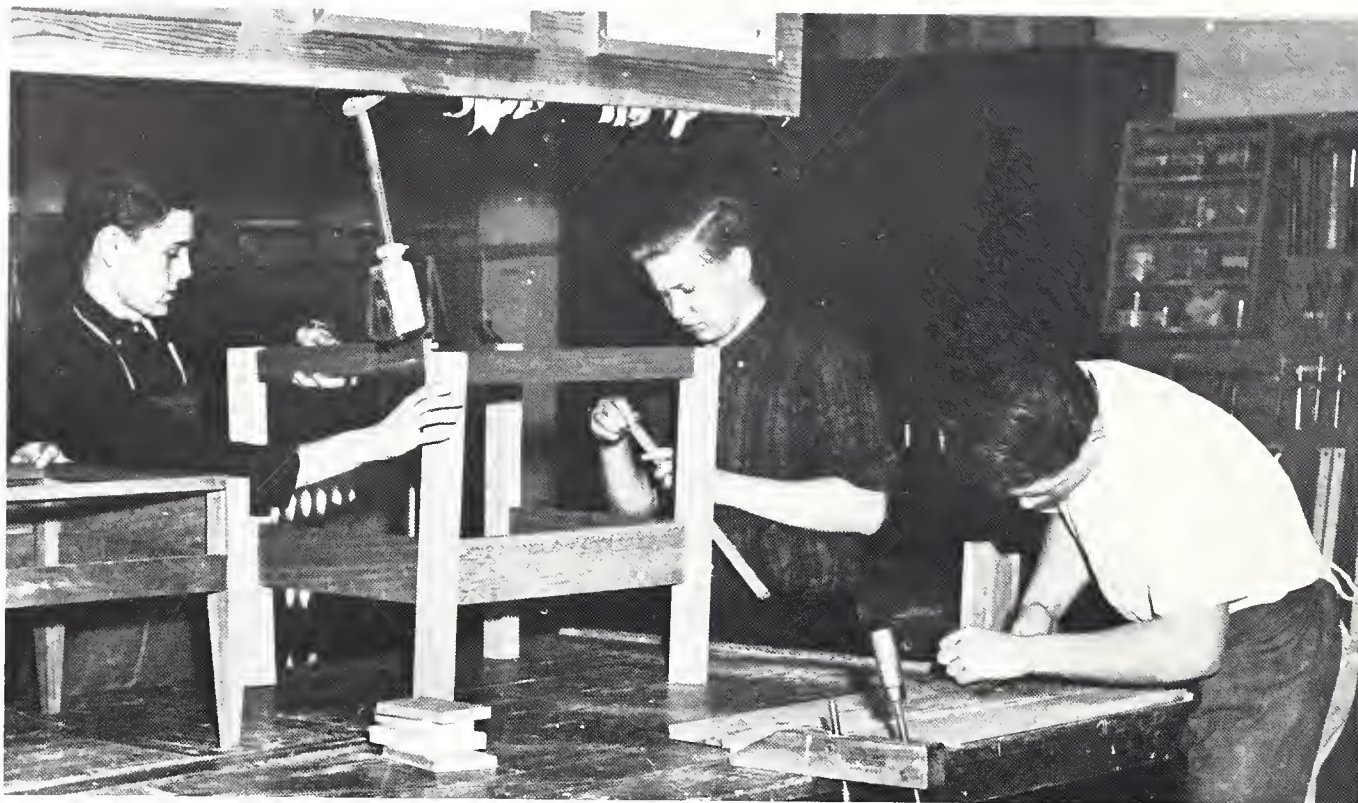
With the nation uneasy after the death of President John F. Kennedy, it was consoling to realize that our government's principles would not change, that we would always have a government of, by, and for the people."



"This is one of the books that may be read for reports," states Mr. David Fell, as he tells the history class of the requirements.



"The first city zone consists of the commercial area," states Jim Littlejohn during his sociology report on the ecology of Chicago.



Starting construction on their table and book case projects are John Whiteside, Mike Ropa, and Steve Lyst. Safety rules in shop lab work were first taught to the students as they progressed to making drawings and then blueprints for their first semester wood projects.

## Films, Safety Rules Aid Wood, Metal, Drafting Pupils



To gain vocational preparation, interested boys participated in the industrial arts wood, drafting, and metal courses. Modern shop laboratories with the latest equipment and skilled instructors trained the boys in the needed mechanical background.

Wood students spent the first days of the course in the study of the safety rules. After having successfully passed a test given on the material, the shop worker was able to proceed to his project. Students learned how to operate the jointer and planer machines to smooth and square the pieces of wood in making skis, book ends, and chests.

Movies added much extra information on industrial arts methods for the boys enrolled in the metal course. Paper weights and clamps were attempted as the initial lab projects. Milling machines and drill machines were used as each boy made a vise.

Drafting students were first taught lettering in preparation for the making of blueprints. Isometric, oblique, and working techniques were used as the students completed the drawings of intricate objects.

Shop students learned much useful knowledge in the field of automation by utilizing the laboratories and classes.

Carl Applegate operates the milling machine, which puts the finishing edges on his metal project during shop class.

# Home Ec Students Learn Clothing, Food Fundamentals



Pinning and cutting out a pattern are among the first things that Becky Knox learned and experienced in her Clothing 1 class.

Preparing for the future, girls taking clothing and food courses learn the fundamentals of both in the preliminary courses in home economics. In clothing courses, dresses, blouses, and skirts are the main centers of interest after introductory studies of color, patterns, and fittings. In more advanced courses, coats and formals become essential projects.

Food is the next course of endeavor. In this field of study, the girls learn the fundamentals of meat selection, proper nutrition, and meal preparation. Food classes are divided into groups; and during labs, the girls work together to prepare pies, biscuits, or an entire meal. Planning, preparing, and cleaning up afterwards are emphasized during the lab periods.

One of the most important fields of the Home Economics Department is home management. In this course the future homemakers study home finance, interior decorating, and the basic methods of making the home a good, happy place in which to live.

The home nursing course, which is the American Red Cross Home Nursing Course, is designed to teach the student simple care of a home patient and to better assist a doctor or professional nurse in a home.

In the child development course, the girls study family relationships and the mental and physical development of a child from infancy through six years of age.



Preparing a tasty dish for their classmates during their second semester's work are home ec students, Karen Klaehn and Sue Crayton.

# Musicians Perform In Concerts, Usher At Programs



As the first period chorus harmonizes to the tune of "Catch a Falling Star," Mr. Lester Hostetler walks through the singing ranks.

The Music Department maintained a very busy schedule, as its work was not limited merely to school hours. All of the sections, which include band and orchestra, choir, and music appreciation classes, either attended or performed at concerts.

From Bach to Bernstein — this was the path taken by the music appreciation class. Sketches of representative composers and recordings of their works were examined for historical as well as musical significance. Television specials were watched in order to keep pace with current trends.

Many of the students ushered and distributed programs at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, where the Philharmonic and Community Concerts presented several famous artists and musical organizations.

In attempting to follow the creed of the intelligent music lover, members of the class "listened, tired themselves, and reflected." By this process, the great composers' music, which has entered into them, will reappear later in their lives.

One of the features of this year's Music Department's efforts was to furnish an assembly program for each of the junior highs that feed into South and, in turn, to have each of these schools represented in either the department's Spring or Winter Concert.



Displaying some musical selections are music appreciation students. Listening to various composers' music is one of their projects.





Concentrating on their individual moves, members of the advanced dance class practice the telephone number, as Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong keeps time on the tom-tom. The girls spent many hours perfecting jazz numbers in preparation for the annual Spring Show.

## Dance, Gym Programs Stress Physical Fitness, Skills

To encourage physical fitness, poise, and body control, the girls' physical education classes included team sports, tumbling, and dancing. Whether getting bruised in speedball, attempting to master basketball, or learning to serve a volleyball without hitting the lights on the ceiling, the girls learned the importance of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Cartwheels, headstands, and handstands on the mats, and flips and flops on the trampoline were part of the tumbling program conducted to improve coordination. Folk dancing was also taught to create gracefulness in the student.

Exercises and bar work were combined in the dance classes in the study of modern dance and ballet. Much of the time in these classes was spent in routines for the Spring Show.

In the boys' physical education classes, the students learned the fundamentals of such sports as tap football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. These fundamentals were then applied to direct participation in the sports. Physical fitness tests also played an important role as the student strived to meet the standards set by the nation.

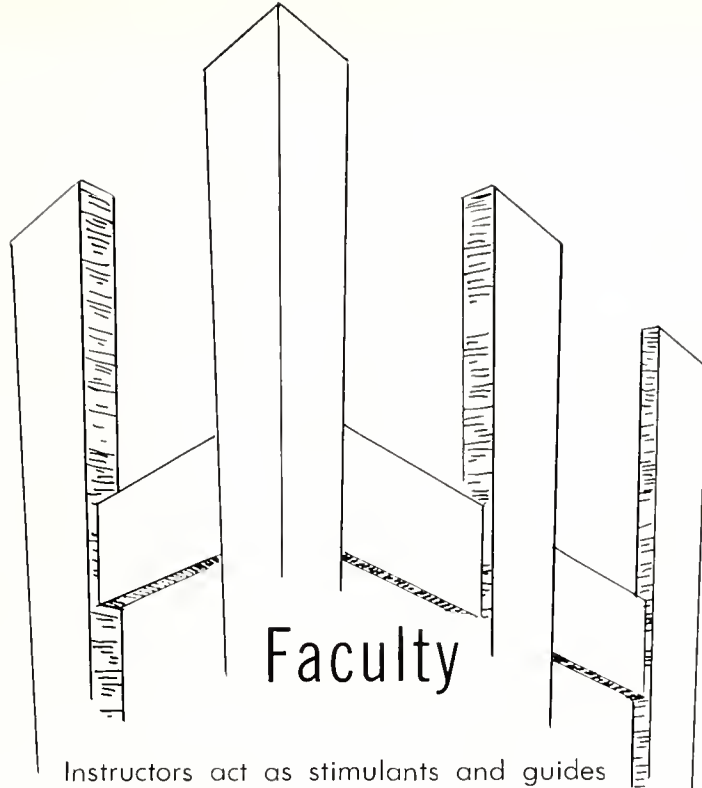
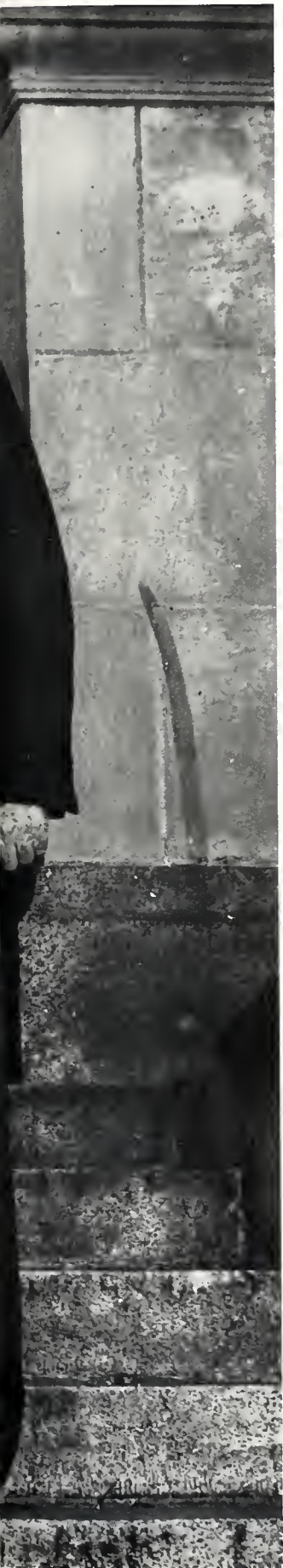
The self-testing technique was used in order to determine the student's physical fitness. This program includes such things as rope climbing, finger-tip push-ups, and endurance tests.

By practicing these skills which they have acquired, the students will be able to maintain fitness throughout their lives.



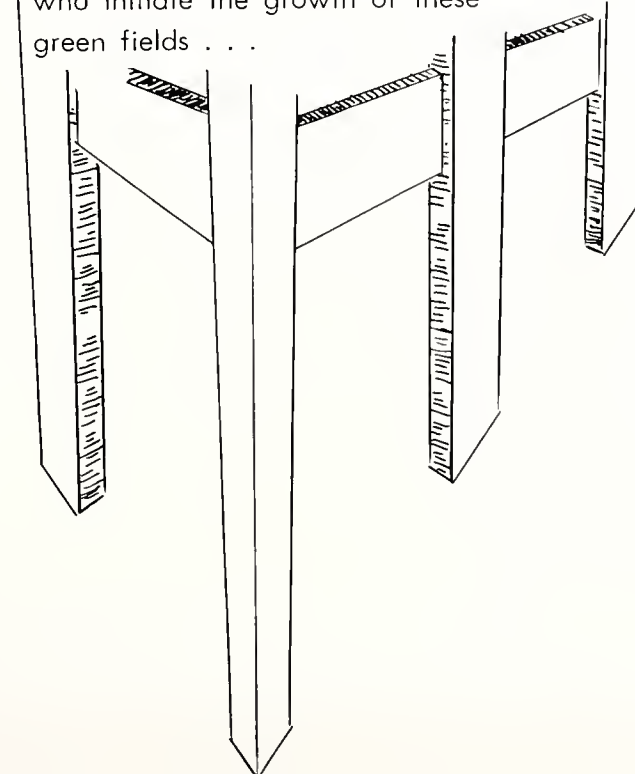
"... one, two ... one, two," counts a sophomore physical education student as he executes a push-up during pre-class exercises.





## Faculty

Instructors act as stimulants and guides to our process of growth and discovery. Their knowledge mirrors to us the education they, too, had to absorb when they first explored these new areas which confront us. They illuminate for us foreign expanses of information to be reaped by our attentiveness. If we stumble or falter in our attempts, they enlighten our approach and plant renewed belief in our capabilities. As they also step forth to their futures, impressive mementos will be reminisced with pride by these instructors. It is these people — these devoted trainers — who initiate the growth of these green fields . . .





Performing a familiar task, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, makes a schedule change announcement to the students during homeroom period.



With endless duties to perform each day, Mr. Jack Weicker finds time to discuss problems confronting individual students and teachers.

## Principal, Counselors Set



Speaking as principal to his first senior class, Mr. Jack Weicker delivers his address, "The Best and the Worst," at their banquet.



Assisting a student in finding employment is one of the many duties Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, has conducted for the past forty years



Practicing her speech concerning school rules given at the sophomore orientation program is Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls.

## School Standards, Conduct Interviews, Render Assistance

The duties that a new principal encounters are seemingly endless, but the qualifications of Mr. Jack Weicker have made his first year at South Side a successful one. His previous duties as senior counselor and assistant principal served as an important background for his new office. His responsibilities range from determining student and faculty academic schedules to approving bulletins and posters.

Although active on many educational committees, Mr. Weicker is available to individual students who wish advice on programs, activities, or future plans.

Another necessary element of the school's scholastic environment is the dean of girls, Miss Pauline Van Gorder. She coordinates school functions, helps solve problems, schedules school events, and oversees club activities. Also located in her office are the lost-and-found department and first aid room.

Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, aids students by helping them budget their time wisely, seeking employment for them, altering schedules, and enrolling new students. He also supervises service work and directs the care of school grounds. In his last year at South, he concludes 40 years of service.

Clerical work at South Side is handled by secretaries Mrs. Sylvia Christon, Mrs. Rene Nonneman, and Miss Ruth Lefler. Former head secretary, Mrs. Jackie Smith, left during the year to be with her husband in Germany.

Mr. Richard Block, senior guidance counselor, and Mr. Samuel Jackson, counselor, offer advice on school courses and aid students with college plans.



Carrying out essential duties, the secretaries, Miss Ruth Lefler, Mrs. Sylvia Christon, and Mrs. Rene Nonneman combine their efforts.



Mr. Richard Block, senior counselor, and Mr. Samuel Jackson, counselor, keep abreast of ways to aid students in school and college plans.



At the fall faculty gathering, Mr. Jack E. Weicker and his daughter converse with former principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and his wife.

## Daily Schedule For Faculty



MARJORIE ARMSTRONG . . . physical education . . . B.P.E., Indiana University . . . sponsors Advanced Dance . . . belief: Sound mind in a sound body.  
 DOROTHY D. ARNOLD . . . study hall supervisor . . . attended University of Cincinnati, Indiana University . . . belief: Every cloud has a silver lining . . . hints that there's not enough studying done in study hall.  
 JOHN F. ARNOLD . . . social studies . . . M.A., Ohio University . . . sponsors High School Red Cross Club . . . What you are to be, you are becoming now.

VIRGINIA M. AYERS . . . business . . . M.S., Indiana University . . . sponsors Safety Council . . . journeyed to Hawaiian Islands last summer.  
 RICHARD BLOCK . . . Senior Counselor . . . M.A., Ball State . . . enjoys reading historical works of all kinds . . . Be yourself and not one of the crowd.  
 RICHARD BOLING . . . business . . . M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . has charge of audio-visual equipment . . . enjoys bowling . . . belief: When you are good to others, you are best to yourself.

WILLIAM H. BOLM . . . physical education . . . B.A., Western Michigan University . . . assistant football coach . . . sponsors Intramurals . . . will not forget South's football victory over Elmhurst.  
 PRESTON H. BROWN . . . business, health . . . M.A., St. Francis College . . . co-sponsors cheerleaders . . . remembers the sectional tournament last year.  
 RICHARD BUSSARD . . . physics, chemistry . . . M.S., Purdue University; M.A., Washington University . . . enjoys bowling, camping with family.

GENE BUZZARD . . . chemistry, botany . . . M.S., Indiana University . . . thinks South has an excellent student body and fine school.  
 LOWELL S. COATS . . . English, Latin . . . M.A., University of Michigan . . . advice: Learn soon the joy in life that comes from doing something well.  
 GEORGE COLLYER . . . social studies . . . B.A., Butler University . . . sponsors sophomore class . . . advice: Learn to work, and enjoy life through education.

DAVID A. COWDREY, JR. . . . English . . . M.A., Notre Dame University . . . sponsors Assemblies Workshop . . . bowls in the Faculty Bowling League.  
 DAVID S. CRAMER . . . mathematics . . . M.S., Indiana University . . . long-time member of the Fort Wayne teachers' salary committee.  
 EDITH CROWE . . . home economics . . . M.A., University of Washington . . . advice: Develop the belief that there is something worthwhile in everyone.



MARY CROWE . . . social studies . . . M.A., University of Colorado . . . enjoys traveling . . . advice: Plan carefully for the future, knowing that you may change; but do not trust in luck to get along.  
 GEORGE ROBERT DAVIS . . . chemistry . . . M.A., Indiana University . . . sponsors junior class, Chemistry Section, Lettermen's Club . . . likes to play golf, bowl . . . says if all else fails, follow directions.  
 LEON DOLBY . . . business . . . M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . advice: Stand up for what you believe! Others really respect you for it.

## Includes Counseling, Instructing Pupils, Grading Papers



"Move your chin a little more toward the left . . . now smile!" As Mr. Paul Watters instructs Mr. Alfred Hemmer on his pose during his faculty picture sitting, other staff members wait their turn. Sittings were conducted in the Greeley Room during the teachers' "free" periods.



ROBERT T. DRUMMOND . . . instrumental music . . . M. Mus. Ed., Oberlin College . . . sponsors majorettes . . . was reappointed golf coach — this year at a salary.  
 JANICE ELVEE . . . French, English . . . B.A., Arizona State University . . . sponsors junior class . . . outstanding events: Junior Banquet and Prom.  
 FLORENCE EMSCHWILLER . . . English . . . B.A., Indiana University . . . sponsors Meterite Club . . . year's most memorable event: the marriage of her only daughter in December.

DAVID J. FELL . . . social studies . . . B.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . outstanding event: the graduation in June of his first homeroom at South.  
 RUTH M. FLECK . . . art . . . M.A., Columbia University . . . sponsors Art Club . . . enjoys cooking and entertaining guests . . . took trip to California last summer . . . belief: Haste makes waste.  
 ROBERT E. GERNAND . . . mathematics . . . M.A., Michigan State University . . . football and track coach . . . receives mountains of weekend newspapers from all over state during football season.

## Picnic, Christmas Party Offer Enjoyment; Theater, Art



RONALD GERSMEHL . . . English Department Head . . . M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . outside interests: church, counseling youth and adults.  
 RODNEY GILL . . . social studies . . . B.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . with the late President Kennedy advises, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."  
 MARY P. GRAHAM . . . English, Spanish . . . M.A., Northwestern University . . . believes to understand is to forgive . . . criticizes student's superficial studying.

MYRTLE L. GRIMSHAW . . . Spanish . . . M.A., Western Reserve University . . . once taught in South America . . . is widely traveled.  
 WILLIAM HAMILTON . . . social studies . . . M.A., Butler University . . . sponsors Social Science Club . . . believes culture is one thing and varnish, another . . . wrote book, *Crusader*.  
 L. M. HARADER . . . English . . . M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . sponsors Booster Club . . . says nothing is gained without work.

EVERETT J. HAVENS . . . business education . . . M.A., Indiana University . . . tennis coach . . . has four daughters . . . avid sports fan.  
 FRED W. HELLMAN . . . Latin, German . . . M.A., University of Nebraska . . . co-sponsors Societas Latina . . . spent year teaching in Germany . . . "No crown of victory without the dust of the contest."  
 ALFRED L. HEMMER . . . social studies . . . M.S., Purdue University . . . sponsors sophomore class, Girls' Rifle Club . . . is well-known for his fine singing.

CHARLES HOLT . . . social studies . . . M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . cross country coach, assistant basketball coach . . . enjoys camping with family in summer . . . likes all types of sports.  
 LESTER HOSTETLER . . . vocal department . . . B.A., Manchester College . . . directs Scottish Rite Cathedral Choir . . . enjoys cabinet work.  
 RAY HYDE . . . physical geography . . . M.S., Indiana University . . . Grow up by degrees, but don't forget to grow up next year!





"What flavor would you like?" inquires Mr. Robert Davis as Mr. Robert Drummond and his family wait to be served at the faculty picnic.

## Interest Talented Faculty



Relaxing in the form he enjoys to the highest degree, Mr. Ora Davis contemplatively recites from the works of James Whitcomb Riley.



Under the guise of an aspiring artist, Mr. Jack Morey performs in a local production of the Broadway play, "Take Her, She's Mine."



SAMUEL D. JACKSON . . . social studies, guidance . . . M.A., Michigan State University . . . "Still water runs deep" . . . active in politics . . . remembers being mistaken for Mr. Weicker by an upset parent.

ALICE KEEGAN . . . physical education . . . M.A., West Virginia University . . . sponsors GAA, Advanced Tumblers . . . Work — whether on studies or in social affairs — A workman is known by his work. ROBERT L. KELLY . . . business . . . B.A., Indiana University . . . sponsors senior class, manages athletic equipment room . . . greatly enjoys watching learning take place . . . will never forget a certain Hi-Y bus trip to a Madison Heights football game.

MARVEY H. KNIGGE . . . English . . . M.A., Columbia University . . . sponsors Assemblies Workshop . . . Budget your time wisely!

MILDRED LUSE . . . mathematics . . . M.S., Butler University . . . sponsors senior class . . . believes things usually work out for the best.

JAMES MOREY . . . English . . . M.A., Indiana University . . . interested in the theater and sports.

## Teachers Reveal Active Agenda Through Many Hobbies,



Lady Godiva will ride again! Roars of laughter are heard as Miss Anne White portrays the famed Lady Godiva in an amusing game of charades at the annual fall faculty picnic. Other new staff members await their turns to present their interpretations of other famous personages.



Contributing time outside school hours to discuss an English report with Ken Clauser is Miss Mary Graham.



Enjoying the food at the faculty picnic are two former teachers, Miss Mabel Fortney and Miss Helen Burr, and Dr. and Mrs. Orrin Luse.

## Return After School Hours To Assist In Various Activities

CLAIR C. MOTZ . . . head of physical education department . . . B.A., Manchester College . . . Intramural Director . . . Give to the world the best you have, and the best will return to you.

LOIS M. MURPHY . . . home economics . . . M.S., Indiana University . . . sponsors Vesta . . . outside interests include travel, church, and people.

CLARENCE MURRAY . . . industrial arts . . . M.S., Indiana University . . . likes to hunt and fish.

ANN NETTERFIELD . . . English . . . B.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . sponsors Y-Teens . . . "Do not despise or oppose what you do not understand."

CLYDE R. PEIRCE . . . social studies . . . M.A., Indiana University . . . wrote book, *Roosevelt Panama Libel Cases* . . . advises students to form good study habits . . . has made a specialty of economics.

HELEN POHLMAYER . . . English . . . M.A., Indiana University . . . enjoys golf, her lake cottage.

THOMAS POLITE . . . industrial arts . . . M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . sponsors Designers' Associated . . . enjoys reading, art.

STANLEY J. POST . . . business . . . M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . collects stamps.

WILLODEEN PRICE . . . librarian . . . M.A., Columbia University . . . sponsors Library Club . . . favorite spare-time activity: reading.

RAYMOND P. QUANCE . . . industrial arts . . . M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . timer for basketball games . . . enjoys family, golf, and water sports.

ANNE REDMOND . . . Latin . . . M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . sponsors Societas Latina . . . is a classicist who likes to spend time with her family.

DONALD C. REICHERT . . . social studies . . . M.A., Indiana State Teachers College . . . basketball coach . . . enjoys fishing, sports . . . A rule is not a rule unless it is very strictly enforced.





Bob Williams watches as Mr. Preston Brown and Mr. Ken Howe bring down a rebound during the faculty-intramural contest.



English instructor, Mrs. Evelyn Spray, executes a most essential task of the teaching profession, grading class assignments.

## Faculty People Contribute



Mr. Martin Rothert, 97-year-old former head of the Foreign Language Department, joins Mr. Earl Sterner and Mr. Jack Weicker in discussion.

MARY EDITH REIFF . . . Latin . . . M.A., University of Michigan . . . sponsors sophomore class . . . reads and travels . . . "Labor omnia vincit."  
 NANCY JANE ROFFEY . . . English . . . B.S., Indiana State Teachers College . . . co-sponsors Y-Teens . . . enjoys music, dancing . . . Modesty and academic humility are good qualities students should seek.  
 RICHARD L. SAGE . . . mathematics . . . M.A., Indiana State Teachers College . . . sponsors senior class, Camera Club, Ushers . . . enjoys refinishing old furniture . . . To score you must have goals.



E. WAYNE SCOTT . . . physical education . . . B.A., Michigan State University . . . The best way to keep your friends is not to give them away.  
 PAUL SIDELL . . . mathematics . . . M.A., Indiana University . . . enjoys gardening, fishing, refinishing old furniture . . . We learn by our scars.  
 F. ROLAND SMITH . . . social studies . . . M.S., Indiana University . . . enjoys photography, boating, skiing . . . Honest, faithful effort is worth much.



## To Development Of Students' Ideas, Goals, Future Plans

JEANNE SMITH . . . French . . . B.A., St. Mary-of-the-Woods . . . sponsors cheerleaders . . . has studied in France . . . Look for beauty in each and all.  
 LEON F. SMITH . . . art . . . M.S., Ball State Teachers College . . . favors modern art.  
 MARY R. SMITH . . . home economics . . . B.S., Purdue University . . . Experience is the best teacher.



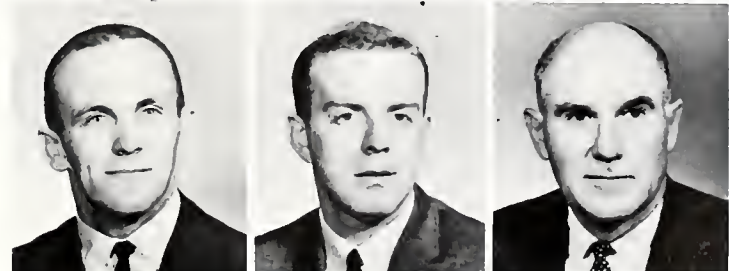
AGNES H. SOSENHEIMER . . . English . . . M.A., St. Francis College . . . sponsors Contract Bridge Club . . . challenges students to read widely to acquire a comprehensive background of general information.  
 EVELYN R. SPRAY . . . English, developmental reading . . . M.A., Northwestern University . . . sponsors Philo . . . enjoys reading, keeping her house and yard.  
 ELIZABETH SQUIRES . . . library clerk . . . attended Indiana University . . . enjoys Senior Girl Scout Troop, church . . . "Though he has all Eden in which to live, one cannot be happy alone."



GLEN D. STEBING . . . social studies . . . M.S., Indiana University . . . co-sponsors Safety Club . . . enjoys sports, church . . . Toil never hurts anyone.  
 ROBERT N. STOREY . . . English, speech . . . M.A., Indiana University . . . sponsors Wranglers, Senior Play . . . enjoys speech contests, activities.  
 FRANCES STUART . . . Attendance Clerk, Study Hall Supervisor . . . attended Indiana University, Earlham College . . . becomes inspired when she can encourage a discouraged student . . . Exercise Perseverance.



JAMES F. TARR . . . industrial arts . . . B.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . enjoys swimming . . . As a twig is bent, so grows the tree.  
 MARTIN TORGERSON . . . English, speech . . . B.A., Indiana State College . . . sponsors Assemblies Workshop . . . enjoys hunting, fishing, reading, sports.  
 ERNEST L. WALKER . . . Business Department Head . . . M.S., Indiana University . . . talks regularly on self-written speech, "The Wonderful World of Words" . . . "The failures are the most consistent critics of the parade, for they are not marching."





ROBERT C. WEBER . . . botany . . . M.S., University of Michigan . . . sponsors Hi-Y Club, Jr. Academy of Science . . . enjoys YMCA, photography, music, conservation, gardening, carpentry.

ANNE WHITE . . . publications, journalism . . . M.S., Florida State University . . . advises Times, Totem, Pegasus . . . in a world of constant deadlines, it gets too late too soon.

ROBERT N. WHITE . . . physics . . . M.A., Washington University; M.S., Purdue University . . . sponsors Astronomy Section . . . Patience is virtue.



W. C. WILSON . . . economics, government . . . M.A., University of Chicago . . . sponsors Political Science Club . . . appreciates when a member of a class understands something.

MATHA WOLFGANG . . . home economics . . . M.S., Ball State Teachers College.

LUTIE YOUNG . . . mathematics . . . M.A., Indiana University . . . sponsors Math Section . . . "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

## Custodians, Matrons Maintain Clean School Grounds, Fix



Custodial duties at South Side are performed by Russ Seltenright, Bessie Smith, Archie James, Dessie Spears, Dwight Williams, Adolph Frankenstein, Earl Downey, Virgil Riddle, and Martin Reilly, whose jobs vary from sweeping floors to sawing locks from bewildered students' lockers.



Planning and preparing meals for twelve hundred students daily are part of the duties of the school cooks, Grace Truby, Violet Morel, Naomi Bartels, Marceil Watson, Marian Gumbert, Hilda Sellers, Marcille Wible, Jane Barber, Luretta Nash, Melba Altevogt, and Mary Watson.

## Equipment; Dietitians, Cooks Plan, Prepare Daily Menus



For Mr. Earl Downey, the ring of the last school bell of the day signifies the start of a long, quiet evening of cleaning in the school halls.



As hungry students form one of three lunch lines in the school cafeteria during fifth period, Mrs. Luretta Nash "dishes up the victuals."

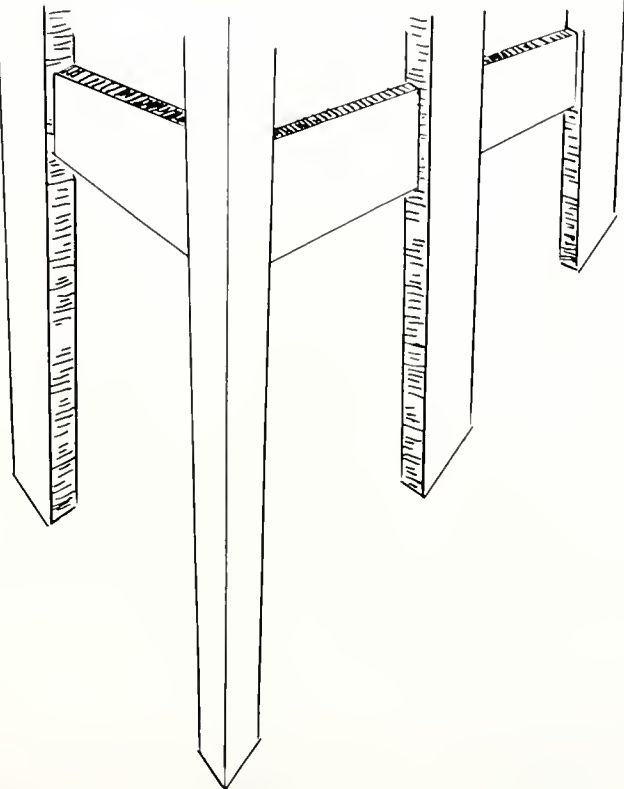






# Organizations

Variety arouses the discovery of new interests and fields of thought. In our individual processes of growth, we are provided the means to vary our pattern of study by taking active part in organizations — organizations that open new avenues of interest as well as new acquaintances who enjoy the same activities as we. The rewards of friendship, crystallization of talents, and diversion from constant study are important in our character growth . . . Seeds blossom forth to display varied species, ever growing . . .





*Front row:* B. D. Hartley, Karen Walker, Mary Beadway, Martha Hoard, Janer Kelley, Sue Seigel, LaVonne Custance, Nancy Stewart, Nancy Redding, Ruth Russ, Julie Rhinehart, Christine Fruechtenicht, Donna Squires, Parry North, Sue Klaehn, Victor Seewald. *Second row:* Estella Martin, Charlotte Dinius, Marcia Hughes, Nancy Lougheed, Carol Harader, Wanda Ripple, Mary Crowder, Roberta Hofherr, Debby Decker, Sue Weinraub, Pat Bobay, Karen Franks, Sharon McEachern, Sally Adams, Steve Russ, Dave Jackson. *Third row:* Vicky Phillips,

Jan Robson, Carmen Wilson, Nancy Westrick, Jane Kettle, Nancy Liby, Lois Gallimore, Billie Burgo, Jean Longardner, Janis Sprunger, Judy Ruhl, Doris Atzeff, Sue Borgmann, Jon Lyon, Jim McMahan, Dick Robinson, Bill Powlen, John Powers, Bruce Baldwin. *Back row:* Ann Henderson, Lynelle Dill, Barb Nelson, Kenny Clauser, Greg Rozelle, Dick Gantz, Doug Hansen, Stan Moreo, Dave Fairchild, Stan Black, Paul Boergert, Jim Ridlen, Ed Gaterman, Jim Long, Dudley Wass, Steve Riedel, Tony Trice.

## Honor Society Membership Includes 79 Senior Archers

A very happy Lois Gallimore becomes a member of National Honor Society as she is tagged by South Side graduate Sandra Yaggy.



"I take great pleasure in presenting this ribbon to . . ." With these words another senior of the Class of 1964 received the traditional green and white ribbon signifying membership in the National Honor Society.

When the National Honor Society originated, recognition was given only to students outstanding in athletics and academics. Since then other qualifications, such as leadership, service, scholarship, and character, have been added.

To be elected to the Society, a student must rank in the upper third of his graduating class. During the first semester, a list of eligible seniors was distributed to teachers, who cast votes for worthy persons. The final selection of Honor Society members was made by a committee of faculty members.

At the beginning of the first period on March 12, Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, interrupted a class to tag the first new member. After receiving his ribbon, each honored senior joined the group, which proceeded to other rooms for further tagging. By the end of fifth period, all 79 members, representing fifteen per cent of the Class of 1964, had received their ribbons.

Proceedings came to a climax on Wednesday, May 6, the day of the National Honor Society banquet, when each new member was escorted to the proceedings by a teacher and presented with the society's pin.

# Quill And Scroll Honors Deserving Senior Journalists

Eighteen more names were added this year to Quill and Scroll by Miss Anne White, publications adviser. As the International Journalism Society for high school members, Quill Scroll consists of over ninety-two thousand members.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, a student must be a senior, rank in the upper third of his graduating class, and have been a member of either *The South Side Times* staff for at least two consecutive years or the *Totem* major staff during the senior year.

*Times* personnel must have earned their gold pin and *Totem* members, their silver by April 10 of their senior year to become eligible for membership. Any candidate who has received two minor or one major deduction is not considered for Quill and Scroll.

Quill and Scroll members receive special recognition at the Senior Recognition Day ceremony and are eligible to receive the Rowena Harvey Publications Trophy. The highest award given to a senior, the trophy is presented each year in honor of Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser from 1922 to 1959.

Members also receive a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll Magazine. In addition, the members' names are printed on the Commencement program.

New members were honored at the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet, attended by former members and underclassmen showing promise in journalism. Gold key pins engraved with the journalist's major position title, membership cards, and photographs of the 1964 *Totem* and *Times* staffs were presented to the seniors. The program concluded with the naming of next years *Totem*, *Times*, and *Pegasus* staffs.



Sue Smith, Sue Moyer, Betsy Adams, Sally Adams, Jani Brenn, and Ann McCallister chat at last year's Quill and Scroll Banquet.



Front row: Rosalie Curtis, Christine Fruechtenicht, Nancy Redding, Nancy Stewart, LaVonne Custance. Second row: Skip Gaterman, B. D. Hartley, Debby Decker, Sandy Farmer, Sue Klaehn, Ken Clauser.

Back row: Ann Henderson, Barb Nelson, Doris Atzeff, Sally Adams, Jane Knettle, Marcia Hughes.

## In Yearbook Preparation

Concentrating their efforts on the forty-second volume of the *Totem*, the yearbook staff began work last spring. With the high standards set by *Totems* of previous years to maintain, Ann Henderson, editor, and Mary Ann Waldrop, assistant editor, began gathering information and developing ideas for it during their junior year.

In July and August, Mary Ann attended the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute, where she learned much valuable information which she was able to put to use during her senior year.

Hoping to produce another yearbook with the caliber of the one published last year, which won an All-American rating, the editors hurdled several obstacles which could have spelled disaster for the *Totem*.

Some of the tasks which had to be completed were gathering the senior pictures, planning the layouts, and arranging the underclass pictures. Group pictures of the clubs, pictures of the school activities, and sports pictures had to be taken and cropped. As copy was written and edited, all the names had to be indexed.

This year's *Totem* staff, under the direction of Miss Anne White, added one more link in the chain of improvements which was begun in 1922 and will continue as long as the preservation of memories is an important process at South Side. Although the time and work was very demanding, all who worked on the staff agreed that the efforts involved were well worth while.



In the small *Totem* office, editor Ann Henderson talks with Steve Gates, junior *Totem* editor, and photographer Dick Rutkowski.



Mary Ann Waldrop, associate yearbook editor, leaves the familiar publications office after another long day of exhausting work.

# Totem Staff Coordinates Copy, Theme, Layouts, Pictures



Trying to think of the right words to capture the ball action in the fall and winter sports pictures is Ann Henderson, Totem editor.



Assistant club editor Debby Love stops to check with Denise Jones, club editor, to see if she has any assignments due the following week.



Front row: Rena Stein, Martha Hoard, John McCallister, Marianne Harper, Christine Fruechtenicht, Debby Decker, Marcia Hughes, Debby Love, Sue Klaehn. Second row: Peggy Love, Ann Gallatin, Julie Rhinehart, Marlene Ringenberg, Judy Ruhl, Ann Mol, Bruce Rohn, B. D.

Hartley, Denise Jones. Back row: Dick Rutkowski, Ed Gaterman, Sally Adams, Sally Henderson, Kenny Clauser, Ann Henderson, Lynelle Dill, Mary Ann Waldrop, Jane Knettle.

# Students Crop Pictures

Continuing its tradition of excellence, the *South Side Times* completed another successful year. The *Times*, under the direction of Miss Anne White, who became the new adviser at the start of the school year, proved to be one of the outstanding newspapers in the nation.

Again the *Times* received the International Honor Rating and the George H. Gallup Award in the Quill and Scroll Society ratings, the highest awards attainable in the competition.

The popularity of the *Times* among the South Side students was demonstrated by its widespread circulation, as the majority of the student body subscribed for the *Times*; approximately one hundred fifty outside subscriptions were received.

Special issues were published at Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving. The major staff changed in personnel three times during the year to allow many qualified students the experience of serving in the more important positions.

Besides being a leading medium, one of the important functions of the *Times* was that of an educational laboratory. Approximately two hundred fifty students took part in publishing the *Times* this year, making it the largest organization in the school besides Service Club.

Working as copyreaders, writers, homeroom agents, and ad solicitors, the students gained valuable journalism skills and a sense of pride in contributing to the publication of an outstanding high school newspaper, *The South Side Times*.



After having attended a pre-school *Times* meeting in August, *Times* staff members stop to talk with Miss Anne White, the new adviser.



Front row: Rosalie Curtis, Rena Stein, Debbie Rothberg, Mary Beaudway, Cheri Lindower, Ruth Russ, Sharon Wright, Andrea Zala. Second row: Mark Lowens, Ann Gallatin, Carol Steiner, Bruce Rohn, Mary Ann Harper, John McCallister, Marcia Hughes, Nancy Shoaff. Back

row: Doris Atzeff, Joyce Hilsmier, Dick Rutkowski, Mick Goldstein, Bill Sweet, Sally Henderson, Peggy Love, Jane Kettle, Kenny Clauser, Janis Sprunger.

# Write Features To Publish Award-Winning Newspaper



South Side journalists busily work in order to meet the various deadlines required in the preparation of the weekly newspaper. From early in the morning until often quite late in the afternoon, copyreaders, editors, writers, photographers, and the general manager work diligently.



Miss Anne White, this year's new publications adviser for the *Totem*, the *Pegasus*, and the *Times*, settles down to work for another day.



Times general managers, Doris Atzeff, Rosalie Curtis, and Barb Nelson are responsible for the publication of the award-winning newspaper.

# Three Major *Times* Staffs Maintain High Press Ratings



As the minutes tick away Wednesday afternoon, *Times* agents busily fold the newspapers for distribution the following morning.



Staff members read the news stories for corrections to meet the copy deadline in preparation for the printing of the next week's paper.



Making sure that all features and news stories are typed was the job of Jane Beach, head typist, during the first part of the year.





Ann Mol, art editor for the Pegasus, puts down in the form of sketches several of her ideas which may be used for the Pegasus.



Front row: Linda Weaver, Cheri Lindower, Sue Berckmueller, Mary Beaudway. Second row: Sarah Schafer, Linda Pfeiffer, Marcia Hughes, Marianne Harper. Third row: LuAnn Post, Ann Mol, Kenny Clauser, Jene Knettle.

## Student Body Contributes Work For Literary Magazine

In its fourth year of publication, South Side's literary magazine, the *Pegasus*, has developed a large and complete anthology of the original works of the student body. Although the publication was reduced from a fall and spring edition to a single one, the staff endeavored to promote a higher caliber of submitted material.

Over seventy works were entered through English teachers, and the majority of these articles were selected to be considered for final judging and proofreading. After definite selections were made, art work was added.

The title, *Pegasus*, was derived from a Roman myth about a winged horse who, with a blow of the foot, created a fountain which served as an inspiration for poets.

Although contributions were not limited to any particular field of literature, poetry emerged as the favorite entry. The subject matter chosen reflected deep thought and employed unusual quality in presentation.

Through the work of the *Pegasus* staff, the copies reached a circulation of approximately one thousand, many of which were scattered throughout the surrounding community. With the combined effort of the students and publication staff, the *Pegasus* continues to be one of the few literary publications on the high school level.

Considering possible ideas and materials for the next addition of the *Pegasus* are assistant editor, Nancy Stewart, and Kenny Clauser, editor.



# 'Clean-Up Crew' Tidies Storeroom In Preparation For



Portraying two men spending their Thanksgiving Day hunting are Assemblies Workshop members, Dick Webb and Jim Bieberich.

Beginning the year by industriously cleaning the storeroom, reorganizing the various props, and labeling numerous boxes of costumes were the members of Assemblies Workshop under the leadership of Mr. David Cowdrey.

Just as the cleaning crew had every article in its place, the stagecraft crew disrupted the small room looking for certain props to make the Thanksgiving Assembly appear "just right."

As the first of the club's four annual assemblies, the Thanksgiving Assembly portrayed both Thanksgiving spirit and tradition.

A jolly, jingling Santa Claus was the main feature in the Christmas Assembly. The theme centered around Santa's workshop with live elves and performing toys and dolls. For the finale, a Christmas tree was brought onto the floor, while the choir sang "O Tannenbaum."

Plans for the Easter Assembly and Talent Show were put into effect during the spring months. The writing committee combined the religious significance of Easter with the club members' ideas for presentation. Student talent and creativity were displayed at the Talent Show.

Throughout the year, the members of Assemblies Workshop worked hand in hand with Mr. David Cowdrey, who was assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Spray, Mr. Martin Torgerson, and Mr. Marvey Knigge. Thus, until next year, the storeroom will remain closed until the members once again try to present creativity and talent at its best.



Front row: Lee Goldman (sargeant-at-arms), Cheryl Lee (treasurer), Sue Klaehn (President), Kitty Fay (vice-president), Marcia Hughes (sargeant-at-arms). Second row: Mary Bade, Sue Mowery, Claryn Birk, Mary Crowder, Claudia Adams, Kathy Wamsley, Patty Wirick, Dawn Mazzare, Sharon Graffis, Mary Beadway, Connie Gross. Third row:

Ann Goebel, Charlotte Dinius, Jill Bieber, Dan DeWald, B. D. Hartley, Jane Knettle, Barb Ross, Liz Weikart, Marty Dinius, Christine Fruechtenicht. Back row: Don Stevens, Charles Bugg, Rick Brown, Rick Bear, Bill Hankee, Paul Boergert, Stan Moreo, Jim Cress, Lynelle Dill.

# Assemblies Workshop's Yearly Search For Properties



*Front row:* Carol Wamsley, Susie Knight, Becky Readinger, Patty Klingerman, Cindy Cooper, Debby Phillips, Diane Melching, Debbie Rothberg, Susie Woodruff, Joyce Lambert, Renee Muncy, Marsi Myers. *Second Row:* Nancy Lee, Bonnie Hofherr, Martha Bailey, Belita Fannen, Mary Ann Dugger, Amy Platka, Pat Dowling, Lynn Hirschberg, Becky Teague, Joann Wasson, Shirley Barker, Julie Merchaut, Linda Stanger, Gary Stair. *Third row:* Nancy Stewart, Monica Kindraka, Sue Ramage, Vivien Hedges, Marti Spear, Sherry Beeson, Sue Pressler, Jane Herfield, Barbara Weitzman, Kris Bloom,

Margo Betz, Rosemary Reidenbach, Suzanne Boylan, Kathy Doyle, Sherri Strawser, Marsha Holmes, Tom Roger. *Fourth row:* Judy Lyon, Sandy Irscher, Pat LaPointe, Cheryl Bill, Alice Fruechtenicht, Marsha Ehrmann, Carol Channell, LuAnn Post, Jan Pflueger, Beverly Malone, Carol Riley, Bob Cushman, Dennis Bade, Judy Cole, Steve Domier, Lynda Nordeen. *Back row:* Louann Rhoads, Sue Goebel, Marla McEachern, Kris Olson, George Manning, Kathy Skow, Jill Beardsley, Jane Beavers, J. J. Schmidt, Jack Powell, Rod Consalvo, Dave Pressler, Cliff Kuhn, Neil McKay.

Giving up part of their free time, Assemblies Workshop members start setting up the scenery for the Thanksgiving Assembly.



Senior Barbie Rea dances in Santa's Workshop before a group of elves who watch, fascinated during the Christmas Assembly.





Front row: Christine Fruechtenicht, Nancy Lougheed, Nancy Redding, Marcia Anderson, LaVonne Custance, Mary Beaudway. Second row: Sue Mowery, B. D. Hartley, Liz Weikart, Judy Rogers, Judi McKay, Karen

Miller, Nancy Augspurger, Marcia Hughes. Back row: Jean Longardner, Doris Atzeff, Judy Ruhl, Ann Henderson, Rick Bear, Stan Moreo, John Karr, Ken Clauser, Sally Adams, Denise Jones.

## Service Workers Collect Absence Slips, Sort Papers



Nancy Stewart beams appreciatively as she is awarded the Randolph Jacobs Cup by Lynelle Dill at the Service Club potluck.

Sporting service pins and hall passes, members of the Service Club, under the direction of Mr. Ora Davis, devoted many hours to helping members of the faculty.

During study halls and lunch hours, these "teachers' aids" worked everywhere, from the offices to the cafeteria. Typing, running errands, recording absences, and sorting papers were some of the jobs for which they earned one point per hour. Upon earning 300 points, they could receive a first pin.

The Service Club's annual potluck occurred in November with a larger attendance than any previous dinner. Opinions concerning the value of doing service work were presented by Kenny Clauser on behalf of the students and by Mr. Ernest Walker, business teacher, on behalf of the teachers.

In his last year at South, Mr. Ora Davis gave a speech which consisted of poems written by James Whitcomb Riley. Each poem he read pertained to service work.

The high point of the potluck was the awarding of the Randolph Jacobs Service Trophy to Nancy Stewart, who was voted the most deserving and outstanding senior service worker by the other service workers present.

The big surprise of the evening came at the end of the program, however. At this time a special program was put on for Mr. Davis.

Bruce Baldwin, Paul Cochran, and Jim McCall paid special tribute to Mr. Davis with an original song called "The Ballad of Mr. Davis" sung to the tune of "The MTA." Mr. Davis was then given a stereo speaker and several stereo albums as a special "thank-you" from all of the service workers for his direction and help.

# Amateur Librarians Perform Daily Duties In Library

Serving in the library as student librarians during study periods and before and after school, Library Club members assisted Miss Willodeen Price, school librarian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Squires, assistant librarian.

Among their duties were checking out books, returning books to shelves, collecting fines, stamping attendance slips, raking inventory at the end of each semester, and preparing recently-published books for the use of the students. These amateur librarians also helped students, who were doing research, find books and magazines which would be useful in their work.

However, the girls' work was not merely useful for others. By working in the library, they were able to learn a great deal about the various aspects of a librarian's job. They also acquired a more vital interest in literature because of their daily contact with books and various, well-known periodicals.

Student librarians earned pins for their hours of service at the rate of one point per hour. A first pin was given for 100 points, a second pin for 200 points, and a third pin for 300 points. Any points earned beyond this point could be applied toward obtaining a Service Club pin.

Despite the hard work, library workers "got away from it all" one evening in the fall and once in the spring at their semi-annual picnics at Foster Park.



Library service workers, Susan Rose and Marianne Harper, check the card files as they prepare to reshel the books and periodicals.



*Front row:* Rita Stettler, Mary Crowder (president), Barbara Weitzman, Marcia Stephans, Sue Pressler, LaVonne Custance, Jane Beach. *Second row:* Val Schulojew, Rise Procise, Jill Bieber, Claudia Near, Patti DeVore, Carol Harader. *Third row:* Kay Davis, Sara McGinnis,

Susie Weinraub, Marian Johnson, Nila Martz, Mary Ann Harper (point recorder), Linda Stanger, Sharon Thiele. *Back row:* Pat Cameron, Carla Johnson, Sue Yaney, Judy Rogers, Judy Ruhl, Vicki Palmer (secretary).



*First row:* Kitty Fay, Pat Cooney, LuAnn Post, Ann Henderson, Kathy Hughes, Jane Knette, Judy Ruhl, Linda Miracle, Lynelle Dill. *Second row:* Margaret Deihl, Martha Hoard, Margie Egly, Rosalie Curtis, Pat Johnson, Carol Harader, LaVonne Custance, Janet Kelley, Jane Beach, Doris Hessert, Bonnie Holubetz, Peggy Martin, Sue Klaehn. *Third row:* Kathy Klas, Marcia Leath, Susie Lawry, Karen Franks, Karen Ashe, Shelia Dailey, Barbara Shadle, Jane Hetfield, JoEllyn Good, Carol

Steiner, Judy Rentlow, Conie Kestner. *Fourth row:* Julie Rhinehart, Diana Shilling, Barb Ross, Paul Green, John Varner, Dave Beard, Russ Wickham, Lee Goldman, Ned Krouse, Robert McKinley, Linda Handy, Sharon Lynch, Mary Graham. *Back row:* Jenny Hammerstein, Carol Schlueseineier, Pat Hieber, Keith Parrot, Gary Bennett, Jim Maxson, Stan Black, Steve Bosselmann, Jim Cambron, Tom Lehman, Dennis Mahuren, Steve Smith, Ken Clauser, Ann Mol, Vicki Palmer, Karen Dimmick.

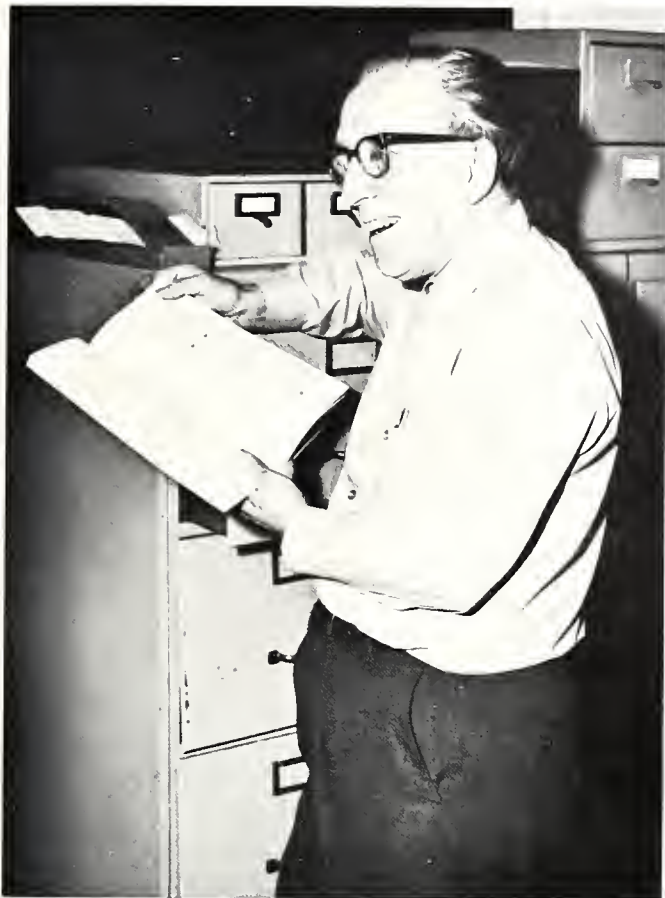
## Vocal Department Performs At Junior Highs In Exchange



As a highpoint of the year, Kathy Klas and Gary Bennett look on as head secretary, Susie Lawry, pins Ken Clauser for his solo work.



The most important element of the choir, accompanist Margie Deihl waits for Janet Kelley to arrange music for the next selection.



Mr. Lester Hostetler, Vocal Department director, happily views his music and point files, which were newly-arranged by service workers.



"Sugar and spice" sum up Kathy Hawkins', LuAnn Post's, and Peggy Martin's rendition of "Who Says There Ain't No Santa Claus."

## Programs During Year

Just as the ancient peoples gathered to hear the music of the Muses, Room 38 was a natural gathering place for choir members throughout the year. Under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, the Concert Choir journeyed by song into the various functions of music.

Beginning in the fall with the large turn-out at South's Open House, the year was filled with requests for choir performances at teas, community and civic groups, churches, assemblies, concerts, banquets, and PTA meetings.

Bedecked in Kelly green formals and cumberbunds and ties, the choral department presented a festive sight at Christmas time, as they caroled at many holiday events. The Winter Concert at South Side was followed by an unforgettable, informal gathering at "Hos'" home, where members enjoyed "gobs of cookies and a big song fest."

One of the features of this year's music department was to furnish an assembly program for each of the junior highs that feed into South and, in turn to have each of these schools represented in either the winter or spring concerts here.

Closing another successful season, the Concert Choir performed at the National Honor Society Banquet and at graduation exercises singing the traditional "Halls of Ivy."



Singing "All You Need Is A Song" at PTA is the Concert Choir which in addition to school shows, makes over forty-five outside appearances.

# Orchestra Concentrates On Popular Broadway Hits,



*Front row:* Conie Kestner, Debbie Phillips, Sally Henderson, Carol Steiner, Karen Lobert, Margie Egly, Doris Atzeff, Linda Trott, Linda Snowberger. *Second row:* Arlette Stocksdaile, Laurel Gortschalk, Pat

Cooney, Jill Beardsley, Carol Channell, Fran Krandell, Cheryl Storer, Clark Marquart, Patie DeVore, Barbara Nelson. *Back row:* Robert McCroskey.



Portraying the "Beatles one better," plus two blonds, are Jim McMahan, Donna Squires, John Powers, Bev Flanigan, and Bruce Baldwin.



*Front row:* Donna Squires, Barbara Roe, Linda Hake, Margaret Johnson, Steve Gates, Jim McMahan, Mary Crowder, Claryn Birk, Carol Shedron, Susie Seigel. *Second row:* Marilyn Gerke, Susan Mowery, Doug Hansen, Mike Chenowerh, Cheryl Storer, Clark Marquart, Fran Krandell, Beverly Malene, Lois Gallimore, Mary Ann Roach, Suzanne Free-



# Favorite American Songs

With main performances being at school functions, the orchestra members concentrated their talents on Broadway numbers and classical music.

Highlighting the year were the Winter and Spring Concerts, where the orchestra included classical selections from Purcell, Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann. Selections from the "Sound of Music" were studied and played.

The full orchestra presented a novelty fugue and "My Fair Lady" at the Winter Concert and during the December holidays. In the music assembly on Lincoln's birthday, favorite American tunes were featured from compositions by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Jerome Kern, and Harry Simeone.

Outstanding musicians were spotlighted at many of the instrumental music department performances. Soloists Doris Atzeff and Bev Flanigan performed at Fairfield Junior High School as a part of the exchange programs, which were started this year.

A string ensemble, comprised of Doris Atzeff, Margie Egly, Carol Steiner, Fran Krandell, Karen Lobert, and Sally Henderson, performed at the Quarter-Century Banquet and the National Honor Society Banquet.

Many of the orchestra's programs were done outside school, including appearances at PTA meetings, junior high schools, and banquets. Another main project of the year was providing music between acts of the Senior Play.

As an additional reward for their musical ability, many orchestra members earned merit ratings in the NISBOVA contest.



man, Rita Stettler. *Back row:* Carol Fairchild, Linda Fairchild, Linda Wheeler, Ken Gebert, Mike Conway, Sandy Reed, Susie Knox, John Paris, Dan Bowers, Brook Smith, Barb Steele, Jackie Scheele, Carol Riley, Denny Gilbert.



Mr. Robert Drummond, Instrumental Music Department head, directs a powerful orchestra number with certainty during a music assembly.



Front row: Linda Becher, Beverly Flanigan, Doris Parke. Second row: Bill Collins, Mike Young, Marvin Zimmerman, Bruce Baldwin, Alan Ferber, Jack Harrold, Ivan Painter, Dave Strader, Kathi Wise, Gary

McNaughton. Back row: Janie Bleeke, Linda Trott, Monica Kramer, Fred Schwartz, Keith Williams, Tom Ostrogna, Jon Brown, Tom Power, Sue Mowery, Ed Stoller, Don Poitras.

## Band Demonstrates Varying Ability At Games, Concerts



Band members, majorettes, and flag-bearers find their positions as the crowd prepares to sing the national anthem at a home game.

With a wide variety of demand as to types of music, another busy year sped by for the band members. Ranging from popular seasonal music to Broadway hits, the band selections added zest and variety to games, pep sessions, assemblies, and outside performances.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, the band was active in performing with the symphonic orchestra and concert choir at various junior high schools.

At Harrison Hill, "extra added attractions" were afforded by Monica Kramer, who played the accordion, Carol Shedron and Sue Seigel, who presented a flue duet, and Jim McMahan, who appeared on oboe. The brass and percussion band presented Purcell's "Festival Prelude" at the program.

Featured at the annual winter concert was the band playing the "Star-Spangled Banner," while the new flags were presented. A special acknowledgement of the mourning of our late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was made. The band girls were garbed with formal dresses, while the boys wore the traditional green jacket, white shirt, black bow tie, black trousers, and dark shoes.

In addition to marching at football games, the band and majorettes also made their annual appearance at the Veterans' Day Parade downtown. Included in their repertoire were such songs as "Getting to Know You," "If Ever I Would Leave You," and "In the Still of the Night."

Band members added to the spirit of the ball games by giving the trumpet version of the yell "Charge!" and entertained the spectators by playing Broadway hits during the half-time. Among the favorite selections were "Joshua," "Our Director," "Four Pieces For Band," "Showboat," and "Can-Can."

# Booster Club, Ushers Aid Kelly Fans At Sports Events

Providing for the hungry Archer appetites and aiding confused ball fans was the work of the Booster and Usher Clubs at all home basketball and football games throughout the year.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. LaVerne Harader, the Booster Club, consisting of eight students, showed their loyalty to South Side by selling concessions at each home basketball game. Arriving early for each game, they set up the pop machine and arranged the candy stand for the hungry ball fans.

With their earnings they bought the cheerleaders' outfits, paid for the cheerleaders' bus fares for away games and conferences, paid for the insurance on the school silverware, contributed to the Quarter Century Club, and paid for the publishing cost of *The Green Book*.

After three years of service with no more than one excused absence per year, a member could earn the gold Booster Club pin.

Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Wayne Scott and Mr. Richard Sage, the Ushers Club carried on its work in the stadium and in the gymnasium. At the fall games, members passed out programs in addition to other duties.

During the winter, they gave a helping hand to visitors and parents trying to find their reserved seats at home basketball games.



Standing: Larry Petrie, Larry Brockmeyer, Tom Weedman, Tom Byers, Steve Schwarz, Glenn Vonderau.



Front row: Kay Davis, Val Schulojew, Carol Harader. Back row: Mike Ensley, Jim Cress, Dick Gantz.



Shelia Dailey, Booster Club member, prepares for the rush of hungry Archers during the half-time break at one of the home games.

# Yell Leaders Spice Collection Of Cheers With New Ones



*Reserve Cheerleaders:* Marsha Ehrmann, Candy Carroll, Alice Fruechtenicht, Sarah Schafer, Cindy Osborne.

"Save your Confederate money, boys; the South will rise again!" were the encouraging words which the varsity and reserve cheerleaders used to lead the student body. Keeping the Kelly fans and teams alive with the hope of victory no matter what the odds, the ten cheerleaders faithfully executed their jobs at both home and out-of-town games.

Aiding the cheerleaders in planning skits and thinking of various ideas for the pep sessions was sponsor, Miss Jeanne Smith. At one of the pep sessions, Senior Dick Robinson spoke on the importance of sportsmanship. At another pep session four senior male cheerleaders, posing as females, were introduced to the student body. They then began to lead the students in several of the familiar cheers.

Yell contests, new cheers, and impromptu pep sessions before school all contributed to keeping Archer spirits stimulated throughout the year.

Perhaps the most unusual and entertaining of all the pep sessions was the teachers' pep session at sectional time. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Storey, the teachers posed as the band, the cheerleaders, the cheering section, and, of course, the basketball team. Each "player" introduced at that time represented one of the members of the varsity team.

Though disappointment may have reigned at the termination of a few games, the cheerleaders kept hope and spirits high in spite of defeat. The victories brought jubilant cries of "Mighty, mighty Archers" and "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y."



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** Barbie Rea, Martha Hoard, Kenny Clauser, Kathy Klas, and Nancy Lougheed practice a new cheer that they will present to the student body at the next pep session. South's cheerleaders spend many hours preparing and practicing new cheers for games.



*Front row:* Leslie Froebe, Linda Seibert, Carole Bruck, Kris Bloom, Jan Beghtel. *Second row:* Joy Turney, Sue Reed, Conie Kestner, Suzi Knox, Sandy Reed, Edie Hughes. *Third row:* Linda Shadle, Cheryl Jessup, Sandy Meeks, Connie Richardson, Darlene Neireiter, Judi

Ross, Sandy Lindeman, Jan McClain, Liz Richrer. *Back row:* Mary Hershberger, Pat Smith, Linda Loomis, Sarita Carpenter, Anita Sommerfeldt, Linda Mosher, Charlene Myers, Diana Nordblom, Nita Quinn, Gerry Snodgrass, Anna Richards.

## Majorettes Display Flags, New Equipment In Formations

The roll of the drums, the blow of a whistle, and out onto the gym floor come the majorettes in green and white, ready to execute another show. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, these Archer lasses exhibited strict precision training at indoor and outdoor games, ignoring "Old Man Weather."

Second-year girls called the formations, while new members perfected their skills in proper marching and baton twirling. As the school song was sung, the majorettes displayed predetermined drills and presented the flag while the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played.

Three new flags were purchased along with new aluminum light-weight poles, large gold eagles for the tops of the flagpoles, several flagpole carrying straps, and a new majorette banner. The new equipment is used during football and basketball pre-game and half-time performances. In performances, the United States flag, Indiana State flag, South Side school flag, majorette flag, and the majorette banners are presented.

Together with the marching band, the majorettes prepared a special show for the Valentine's Day basketball game. The pre-game show performance spelled out the teams' names, and half-time saw Edie Hughes giving a flag twirling exhibition.

Also, the majorettes were among the participants in the annual Veterans' Day parade and were led by Jan McClain. In the Ivy Day Parade with the coming of spring, the girls concluded their activities by escorting the seniors around the building



Displaying cards in the gymnasium with the letters for "South Side" and for the opposing school are the majorettes at a home game.

# Political Science Members Study, Discuss World Events



Political Science members Phyllis Pierson, Pat Bobay, and Barb Nelson, lead the discussion on national policies and relationships.

During the fall semester, several senior government students, wishing to go beyond class work in social studies, formed the Political Science Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the Social Studies Department. The club, comprised only of seniors, met on alternate Tuesdays throughout the year to discuss local, state, national, and international affairs.

Through panel discussion and individual reports, club members received a solid base on which to exchange opinions and additional information. At one meeting, Pat Wiener, fall president, led a discussion on Civil Rights.

At still another meeting, Al Ferber and Andy Christon presented some guides to straight thinking. Al pretended to be a senator who was trying to win the people's approval on a certain issue. Afterwards, Andy discussed all of the fallacies of straight thinking found in his speech.

Also, through panels and reports, members discussed such topics as the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the work of the Peace Corps.

Although the members had voted to study foreign problems which concern the United States, one evening they paid a visit to a City Council meeting, which enabled club members to learn more about politics and progress in Fort Wayne. Eventually the club plans to undertake projects designed to enrich the community.



Front row. Roberta Clauser, Phyllis Pierson (vice-president), Sue Weinraub, Mary Crowder, Pat Bobay (spring secretary-treasurer), Doris Atzeff. Second row: Barb Nelson (spring president), Stan

Shank, Pat Wiener (fall president), Doug Hansen, Stan Black, Dave Fairchild.



*Front row:* Nancy Cooper, Toya O'Hora, Marieta Oberkiser, Ruthie Russ, Becky Readinger, Liz Weikart, Marty Dinius, Dick Astrom (fall president), Trina Tieman, Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer (sponsor). *Second row:* Steve Russ, Steve Butcher, Steve Gates, Tom Robertson, Kay Hansen, B. D. Hartley (secretary-treasurer), Sue Borgmann, Jim Mc-

Mahan, Dave Jackson, Ed Gaterman, Sue Mowery. *Back row:* Bruce Baldwin, Paul Cochran (spring vice-president), Eric Knabe, Greg Dunnuck, John Powers, Bill Hankee, Jim Long, Paul Boergert (spring president), Doug Hansen, Frank Butcher, Steve Goldstein.

## Bridge Players Form New Club, Further Playing Skills

Shouts of glee and groans of despair from the cafeteria each alternate Thursday greeted any passers-by. The noise, made by the members of the Contract Bridge Club, was typical of the spirit and enthusiasm of the group. This organization, under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, was formed this past year by several juniors who felt the need for such a club.

Since the club was in its first year, the membership was at first limited to those students who were already able to play the game and who would later be able to teach other interested students who were without knowledge of the basic fundamentals of bridge.

Under the direction of various club participants, a personal point rotating tournament was played, climaxing with the announcement of the winner, Paul Boergert.

Interested students, who desired to form the new club, followed the procedure of securing a sponsor, deciding on a meeting place, selecting temporary officers, and receiving the consent from the office for the new organization. These interested students, who spent much time in forming the structure of the club, were Dick Astrom, Steve Gates, Mark Lowens, and Mike Triplett. After the organizational meeting, the excited members, numbering about thirty, helped to plan the various meetings and events.

Decided upon by the members of the organization, the purpose of the club was to further the enjoyment of contract bridge and to give the members a chance to improve their game.



Paul Boergert starts another bridge play with partner Jim Long and vulnerable opponents Doug Hansen and Bruce Baldwin at Bridge Club.

# Girls Practice Homemaking Arts, Learn Good Grooming



By studying and discussing pictures of home furnishings, Linda King learns about another important area of home management.

To develop an interest in and a knowledge of the art of homemaking, the Vesta Club was open to any girl interested in expanding the skills they gained in home economics classes. Besides cooking and sewing, the members participated in grooming, decorating, home management, and social and community projects under the leadership of Mrs. Lois Murphy.

Vesta, which acquired its name from the Roman mythological character Vesta, who was goddess of hearth, was designed to fulfill three main objectives: to further a girl's knowledge in all areas pertaining to homemaking, to promote more interest in self improvement, and to furnish an opportunity for a social life.

Membership recruitment began in September with every student in the home economics department invited to belong to Vesta. The October initiation tea followed the recruitment of new members.

A demonstration of hair styling by a representative of the Ravenscroft Beauty College was presented for the members. At this time the girls also began the sale of South Side stationery.

In late November and December, the girls carried out plans for "Operation Make-Sure," which was a party for the State School children, at which club members distributed gifts and candy. Santa Claus managed to make an appearance at the annual Christmas Party.

After several programs on home management and decorating, the spring semester's program was concluded with a mother-daughter tea and picnic.



*Front row:* Beth Carrier, Janet Gerig, Bev Shuler, Marilyn Teague, Carol Riley (sergeant-at-arms), Carol Uhrick (president), Laurie Wadlington (vice-president), Connie Stuff (secretary), Jean Ferris, Karen Hess, JoAnn Richter. *Second row:* Betty Brunner, Linda Thornburg, Shirley VonGuten, Janet Stanton, Nancy Enz, Kathy Wyss, Sue Richter, Niki Kyrour, Linda Lowery, Pat Lanier, Paula Driver.

*Third row:* Suzi Knox, Karen Limmick, Debbie Munk, Debbie Zollinger, Shirley Listenberger, Linda Evilsizer, Wylann McMillan, Pat LaPointe, Barb Steele, Janice Isch. *Back row:* Kathy Hughes, Lynn Raby, Linda Metzger, Georgianna Ray, Sandy Chamness, Jackie Figel, Candy Reichert, Marilyn Gerke, Ethel Stanton, Kay Symonds.





Front row: Mike Gouloff, Darlene Crumrine, Toni Heathman (president), Jane Hahn, Bev Flanigan (secretary-treasurer), Jackie Kess-

ler, Joleen Crumrine. Second row: Lynn Hoover, Stewart Marsh, Dennis Harrison, Robert McCroskey, Doug Hansen, Steve Schele, Larry Popoff.

## Newly-United Archery Club Members Practice Shooting

Because of the renewed interest shown by a number of students at South Side, the Archery Club was reorganized this year after an absence of several years. It was created to enable students to practice and to further their skills in archery under direct supervision of a teacher-sponsor.

Armed with all of the necessary equipment, members met on the rifle range every two weeks to work together in developing techniques and methods of using the bows and arrows. However, because the school equipment was limited, the Archers were urged to bring their own bows, arrows, and tabs.

After the club was organized on a more permanent basis and the members had practiced for a few weeks, Mr. David Fell, Archery Club sponsor, established standards and a system for competition among the various members of the club. This competition was successful in adding excitement to their meetings and providing more of an incentive to progress.

Temporary officers then were chosen. Toni Heathman became the acting president and Bev Flanigan, the acting secretary-treasurer.

At one of the first meetings, Mr. Charles Stucky, from the Fort Wayne Bowmen's Club, was the guest speaker. He described and explained several points of safety, techniques, and opportunities for archery in Fort Wayne. He also described the equipment and named the various parts.

When the weather improved, the club members moved their equipment and enthusiasm into the open air.



Darlene Crumrine shows club members, Sue Rose and Pam Dehnert the correct method of stringing a bow at an Archery Club meeting.



Front row: Tom Sims, Dean Houser, Mark Lowens, John Varner, Stan Fox, Jessie Lopez, Jim Hensley, Mr. Ralph Boling (sponsor). Back row: John Beard, Jan Vanderwall, Steve Butcher, Mike Summers, Donald Straw, Tom Byers, Keith Williams, Steve Becker.

## 'Vis Ed' Club Shows Films, Manages Movie Equipment

Visual Education member John Varner, threading the movie projector, prepares to show a film to a class in the Greeley Room.



With an active interest in photography, Visual Education Club members worked as movie projectionists throughout the year. In order to show films to classes and clubs, the members gave up their study periods and free time after school.

Under the supervision of Mr. Ralph Boling, business instructor, the twenty-four members of the Visual Education Club were first instructed by the equipment manager on the operation of a movie projector and the use of an automatic feed. However, most of the boys had learned similar skills in junior high school, where they belonged to organizations performing the same functions as the club here at South Side.

With this knowledge, they then began to show films to various social studies, shop, business, home economics, and science classes.

Several clubs, including the Junior Academy of Science and Safety Council, also viewed movies. Throughout the year, eight films distributed by the Bell System Science Series were shown for the Junior Academy of Science members. Among those films were "Thread of Life" and "Time and It's Measurement."

This year the Visual Education Club members continued and strengthened their duties as the school projectionists via service hours in the Greeley Room and new equipment. Members broadened the club's modes of communication by acquiring a movie projector, a slide projector, and an overhead projector, in addition to several tape recorders and wall screens.

At the close of the year, Visual Education Club pins were awarded to outstanding members for every forty hours of service given. Also, special pins were earned by those members who had received three hundred points.

# Designers Turn Dreams Into Blueprints, Scale Models

In designing model cars for the Fisher Body Contest, the boys of Designers' Associated competed for thousands of dollars in prizes and scholarships.

These boys, with the help of Mr. Thomas Polite, instructor of industrial arts and the sponsor of Designers' Associated, designed their "dream cars." From these designs the members of the club made clay models and any changes which were desired.

When all changes were completed, the boys made wood models and put the finishing touches on the cars. The models were then packaged and sent to Detroit for judging on the basis of originality, practicality, and excellence of work.

In keeping with the purpose of the club, these boys developed ideas on paper and increased their knowledge of designing principles. "To build a better mousetrap," some of the club members concerned themselves entirely with design and did nothing except redesign commonly used articles, making them more usable or easier to handle.

As a club, the boys constructed a model from twenty-five pounds of clay, which was owned by the entire membership. Later, a representative from the Fisher Corporation presented a film which showed the members of the club the techniques and styles of designing cars.



*Front row: Mr. Thomas Polite (sponsor), Steven Smethers (president).  
Second row: David Mann, Ronald Brewer, Bob Cole.*



Working industriously at the drawing boards at one meeting are designers Mike Sienk, David Mann, Steve Smethers, and Ronald Brewer. The sketches will eventually serve as the basis for the actual construction of model cars to be entered in the annual Fisher Body Contest.



*Front row:* Pam Marshall (fall secretary), Randye Tranter (spring sergeant-at-arms), Pat Lanier, Judy Nesbit, Susan Loucks, Chris Reid, Sharon Reed (spring secretary), Linda Hicks, Martha Bailey, Martha Staight, Beth Carrier. *Second row:* Mary Pifer, Barb Middleton (spring vice-president), Toni Heathman (spring president)

Janice Isch, Debbie Munk, Debbie Zollinger, Cindy Duncan, Nil Martz, Debby Love (treasurer), Cheri Spangle, Paula Kline. *Back row:* Nadine Kapynos, Becky White, Cindi Coulter, Jan Miller, Candy Reichert (fall sergeant-at-arms), Shirley Mannisto, Marcia Hecht, Sue Smith, Bev Flanigan, Joan VanOsdale, Jean Longardner, Denise Jones.

## Red Cross Club Travels, Gives Parties, Makes Favors



Pam Marshall and Barb Middleton discuss nursing opportunities with Mrs. Dorothy Knofer from the Fort Wayne School of Practical Nursing.

Every other Wednesday after school, the Red Cross Club conducted its meetings in the Greeley Room. However, this year the club learned that it is much easier to help needy people by being with them; so, the club traveled.

Mr. John Arnold, club sponsor, and the club first journeyed to the Westside Neighborhood Center, where they gave a Halloween party for the four- and five-year-old children of the Margaret Smith Day Care Center. By giving this party, the members learned how "the other half" lives.

The next stop the club made was Fort Wayne State School, where they gave another party. The club entertained twenty girls with party games, dancing, and food.

To add to the list of places they visited, the members went to the Red Cross Chapter House on the California Road in northeast Fort Wayne. While there, they gathered information about the Allen County blood program, the water safety courses offered in Fort Wayne, and the home services.

However, the girls in the club did not always travel in a group. Every Saturday afternoon throughout the year, the members individually entertained the patients at the Fairfield Convalescent Home.

To keep in contact with other Red Cross groups, every month several members attended the Allen County High School Red Cross Council. There they were able to learn about and to contribute new ideas with representatives from all of the other high schools in the area. At sectional time, the South Side members helped to prepare for the annual dance, "From the Heart of Red Cross."

Placemats and favors were made for the Fort Wayne hospitals; and, to ease the working schedule, the club itself had a party.

# Student Speech Makers Prove Skills In Various Meets

To begin the fall season, officers of Wranglers, the school's speech club, proved their versatility by portraying everything from cavemen to gangsters in the annual officers' skit.

Led by Mr. Robert Storey, Wranglers was formulated to enhance any student's skill in speech. New members were immediately put to the test in a round of impromptu speeches and skits.

As the year whirled by, speakers participated in an inexperienced club contest and presented a Christmas play entitled "The Silver Star of Christmas."

The start of the second semester found club members vying for club trophies in their various divisions, displaying their skills in a talent show, and paying a visit to the WANE television station to observe techniques used by professional speakers.

The speakers proved their skill by building up an unprecedented winning streak of six sweepstakes trophies. With this record as a stimulus, they forged on to capture top places in the New Haven Sectional Meet, the regionals at Howe Military Academy, and the State Meet at Columbia City.

With the lingering sense of victory and achievement, the speakers finished another year at a rollicking spring picnic at Foster Park where "Mack Academy Awards" were given to seniors who were considered most deserving.



Actresses Janis Pflueger and Kitty Fay dramatize their roles in the Wranglers Christmas play, "The Silver Star of Christmas."



*Front row:* Mr. Robert Storey (sponsor), Connie Roberts, Dave Fairchild (treasurer), Rena Stein (fall program chairman, spring publicity chairman), Lynelle Dill (fall secretary, spring president) Christine Fruechtenicht (vice-president), Charlotte Dinius (spring secretary), Jane Witte (spring point recorder), Joyce Hillsmie. (spring program chairman), Mary Ann Dugger. *Second row:* Peggarvin, Shirley Terry, Carolyn Homan, Bonnie Hofhetr, Mary Crowder Janis Pflueger, Karen Lobert, Alice Fruechtenicht, Marsha Ehrmann

Jane Beach, Ruth Merin, Susie Weinraub, Dave Jackson. *Third row:* Kitty Fay, Mary Graham, Marsha Ochstein, Claryn Birk, Barb Nelson Carol Channell, George Manning, Ted Malone, Sue Goebel, Dennis Bade, Ann Goebel, Phyllis Pierson, Nancy Westrick, Lee Goldman *Back row:* Jan Miller, Jody Young, Jane Morris, Pat Cooney, Larr Brown, Mickey Goldstein, Mike Comer, Dan Erickson, Stan Shank, Pat Wiener, Tom Roger, John Charles, Steve Goldstein, Jim Mittelstadt.

# Lettermen Conduct Food Drive, Stage 'King's Carnival'



As the Lettermen's annual can food drive comes to an end, Seniors Dan Bercot, Gary Hensch, and Gunther Bauer load the cans.

Letter jackets are the required entrance "fee" into the Lettermen's Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Ora Davis and Mr. George Davis.

The Lettermen Club members met once a month with Ted Rolf, their elected president; Don Hilsmier, vice-president; Steve Myers, sergeant-at-arms; and Dick Robinson, secretary. The purpose of the club, "To create and maintain a high standard of character, sportsmanship, and conduct in South Side," was faithfully observed by the approximately forty members.

Starting the year with the Lettermen's Pot Luck, the athletes heard the Athletic Director of Indiana University speak to them on their future in athletics. Later in the fall the club sponsored a dinner for the reserve and varsity football teams at Hall's Gas House.

Students attending the annual Lettermen's Dance, "King's Carnival," saw South's All-City athlete, Mike Files, crowned "King Kelly."

The Lettermen's Banquet ended the year's social activities, as the Kelly pigskinners, harriers, roundballers, cindermen, linksmen, and netmen had an enjoyable evening with their fathers.

Once again, members conducted the annual can drive which broke its 40,000-can goal by almost two thousand cans, setting a record.

The food drive conducted for the Christmas Bureau, the Lettermen's Athletic achievements, and their sportsmanship were indeed indicative of the high quality of members who were the 1964 Lettermen's Club; and the aims and purposes of the school's club were fulfilled by its athletic participants.



Front row: Gil Haynie, Rick Bear, Dan Bercot, Ken Zingrebe, Ed Garterman, Bob Williams, Cliff Kuhn, Dick Robinson (secretary), Mike Havlin, Andy Christon, Jim More, Lynn Hoover. Second row: Mike Files, Russell Worman, Phil New, Ken Ellingwood, Dave Munson, John Hite, Jim Littlejohn, Mike Vogt, Dean Chidester, Denny Pepler, Mike

Laughlin. Back row: Steve Petty, Bill Hankee, Dave Fleming, Don Hilsmier (vice-president), Dave Baner, Tom Meyers, Paul Boergert, Paul Scheidemantle, Jim Lambert, Gary Hensch, Bill Kinsey, Richard Ervin, George Sherman.



*Front row:* Dan DeWald, Lynn Hoover, Jim McMahan, Jim Karol, Mike Williams, Mike Dicker, Kent Hagerman, Steve Simmons, Andy Christon, Ned Krouse, Tom Gallmeyer, Rick Schoen, Jon Lyon (vice-president), Robert A. Williams. *Second row:* Rod Schueler, Larry Lyman, Walter Halley, John Grandstaff, Steve Graves, Ray Tinkel, Tom Johnson, Jim McCall, Steve Smith, Bruce Baldwin, Steve Russ, Dave Jackson, Mr. Robert Weber (sponsor). *Third row:* Rick Kleifgen,

Dick Wiebke, Jim Mittelstadt, Gary Gerhold, Ned Stewart (sergeant-at-arms), Greg Rozelle, Jim Long, Paul Cochran, Eric Knabe, Dick McVay, Charlie Golden (treasurer). *Back row:* Greg Dunnuck, Dave Bresler, Terry McDonald, Steve Bill, Michael Bash, Patrick Wiener, Steve Harms, Dave Sarver, Dennis Laue, Doug Hansen, Dudley Wass, Dick Robinson (president).

## Hi-Y Expands Directory, Plans Dance, Annual Banquet

Commencing activities in September, the South Side Hi-Y Club, as a service to the school, sponsored an orientation program for incoming sophomore boys.

So that new members could become better acquainted with the club, a picnic was added to the fall agenda. Plans were made to expand the annual Hi-Y Directory to include school club information. In addition to selling directories, they sponsored a car wash in the fall.

In the spirit of the season, Hi-Y members and their dates sang Christmas carols at the Veterans' Hospital, the Fort Wayne Children's Home, and Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Senior Karen Ashe was selected Queen of Hearts at the club's annual after-game dance. President Dick Robinson gallantly kissed milady's hand in a manner typical of royalty. In May Hi-Y members took their best girls to the traditional Best Girl Banquet, where they selected Mrs. Sylvia Christon as "Best Girl."

During Monday night meetings at the YMCA, members heard talks given by Mr. Dudley Horth, an FBI agent; a college football referee; Dr. William Lyon, a local psychiatrist; a Fort Wayne attorney who was honored as "Man of the Year" by the University of Notre Dame; and a prominent minister and writer.

To exemplify their purpose, Hi-Y members sought to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.



Diane Melching, Hi-Y member Paul Cochran, Christine Fruechtenicht, and Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor, carol at Parkview Memorial Hospital.



*Front row:* Dawn Mazzare, Kathy Wamsley (sergeant-at-arms), Ann Mol (vice-president), Robert Englehart (president), Bruce Brown (treasurer), Mrs. Ruth Fleck (sponsor), Dan Merica (sergeant-at-arms). *Second row:* Mary Bade, Carol Wamsley, Shirley Listenberger,

Mary Graham, Linda Bevington, Ravenna Hapner, Reg Johnson. *Third row:* Kathy Hawkins, Cheri Elam, Diane Hollister, Rae Ann Mote, Elaine Chipko, Richard Mann. *Back row:* John Kurtz, Tim Schlie, Steve Goldstein, Jerry Young, Les MacDowell, Don Lefevra.

## Art Members Sell Creative Work At Annual Auction

Student artists Don LeFevra and Bob Englehart hold up a painting while Donna Squires points out its good and bad features.



Students with creative talent are given the opportunity for its development in the Art Club. These aspiring artists explore the many and various techniques and aspects of the art world and learn to appreciate the works and methods of notable artists of the past and present.

Members are further encouraged to choose their own artistic style and media. As a result, nothing from yarn to colored salts and sand is overlooked as a possible means of expression.

The meetings, which are slated for every other week in the art room, consist of lively discussions on the work brought in by the members. Each piece is individually considered and judged. The more successful pictures are displayed in the Art Club exhibits in the study hall and cafeteria. To more fittingly accommodate the larger works of the more ambitious members, the club added several picture frames this year.

With the help of the adviser, Mrs. Ruth Fleck, several special activities were sponsored. In January the Art Club members participated in the club's annual winter party.

As a money-making project, the traditional auction was conducted in the spring. At this event, some of the best pieces produced by the members during the year were sold to the highest bidders. The annual spring picnic marked the conclusion of another enjoyable year.



# Council Members Display Use Of Signs, Safety Rules

Consisting of representatives from each of the 67 home-rooms at South, the Safety Council was organized to promote individual, school, and community safety.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Glen Stebing and Miss Virginia Ayers, the Safety Council had many and varied duties. Among these were plans for a school-wide safety program. Each month club members posted traffic violations charts and periodically put up safety cartoons.

The South Side branch of the Safety Council is a part of the Allen County Teenage Safety Council, which is made up of delegates from each school in the area. The council acts as a part of the effort to pool ideas and coordinate the efforts of the individual school organizations.

Other activities for the year included putting warnings on pavements, under the direction of Sue Kaplan and Becky Beams, the vehicle safety check lanes, and a display for the showcase outside the Greeley Room. In this display, the members showed the use of patrol belts, signs, and rules to help emphasize the idea of safety.

Later in the year, members saw a Red Cross film pertaining to the administration of artificial respiration. Members also viewed pictures, distributed by the Ohio State Police Department, of scenes from actual car accidents.



Don LeFevra and Miss Virginia Ayers listen as Lieutenant Robert Waldrop of the city police discusses some aspects of safety.



Front row: Cheryl Krudop, Sue Klingerman (president), Terry Lynn Bender. Back row: Miss Virginia Ayers (sponsor), Ruth Barker, Don LeFevra (vice-president), Janet McRae. Among their activities are painting warnings on sidewalks and aiding the police in the safety check.



*First row:* Sarah Schafer, Barb Hines, Linda Pfeiffer, Jane Hetfield, Marsha Ehrman, Kathy Klas, Nancy Redding, Marsha Hoard, Karen Franks, Jane Knettle, Dawn Mazzare, Niki Kyrou, Janice Isch, Vickie Westrich, Peggy Martin. *Second row:* Monica Kindraka, Candy Carroll, Judy Martin, Leslie Bechert, Karen Walker, Mary Graham, Karen Minkin, Mary Beaudway, Patty Wirick, Sharon Graffis, Sue Berckmueller, B. D. Hartley, Susan Seigel, LaVonne Custance, Barb Ross, Cheryl Lee, Linda King, Becky Snauffer. *Third row:* Debby Love, Alice Fruechtenicht, Rita Stettler, Ann Neuenschwander, Sheri Strawser, Ruthie Russ, Nancy Loughheed, Marcia Anderson, Marsi Myers, Sherry Beeson, Sue Pressler, Janis Sprunger, Shirley VonGunten,

Wylann McMillan, Marti Spear, Kathy Wamsley, Claudia Adams. *Fourth row:* Nila Martz, Judy Ruhl, Vivien Hedges, Carla Johnson, Peggy Love, Ann Gallatin, Judy Rogers, Sue Jorgensen, Wendy Keyser, Barbara Weitzman, Sara McGinnis, Nancy Liby, Ann Goebel, Marianne Harper, Marlene Ringenberg, Marcia Hughes, Linda Stanger, Kathy Doyle, Sue Gerber, Miriam Schachter. *Back row:* Cindy Duncan, Denise Jones, Nadine Kapynos, Sue Yaney, Candy Reichert, Marcia Hecht, Julie Rhinehart, Marty Dinius, Ann Mol, Kathy Skow, Ann Henderson, Mary Ann Waldrop, Jill Beardsley, Jan Miller, Susie Meyers, Sharon Thiele, Sue Smith, Vicki Palmer, Joan Van Osdale, LuAnn Post, Linda Miracle.

## Philo Tours World Through Speakers, Slides, Reports

Desiring to learn more about Argentina and the guest speaker, Martha Hoard and Julie Rhinehart talk with Miss Estela Lindholm.



A hootenanny presented in honor of the sophomore girls who had just entered South Side began the year for the Philaethian Literary Society, more commonly known as Philo. Each Philo member acted as a big sister to one or more of the sophomore girls until they became better acquainted with the school.

A study of the literature, culture, and geography of a European or Asian country was made at each meeting by a member of the club or by a guest. At one meeting Mr. Fred Hellman, language instructor, showed slides which he had taken while in Germany and gave a talk on life there. Slides of scenes in Spain accompanied by a discussion of Spain's culture were shown to the club members by Miss Olive Perkins, former South Side teacher.

To welcome the junior girls who left Metcrites and joined Philo at the end of the first semester, a program was planned to recall major incidents which had taken place in the life of the school during the year.

One of the activities of Philo, under the guidance of Mrs. Evelyn Spray, was to sponsor the after-game dance, "Ski Spree," which featured a ski lodge, complete with a mounted deer head.

To complete an eventful year, Philo members convened for their annual banquet. As part of their initiation, some of the juniors presented an Irish jig in keeping with the theme, "Shamrock Shenanigans."

# Meterite Club Sponsors Poetry, Spelling, Story Contests

Consisting of sophomore and first semester junior girls with a "B" or better average in English, Meterites, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Florence Emshwiler, English instructor, was created to provide opportunities for interested girls, to supplement the study of English done in the classroom, to establish and maintain high standards in written and oral English, to develop qualities of leadership, and to support school activities and policies.

Among the activities for the year were the Halloween party; a talent program; a Christmas play; a spelling bee; a recognition tea for members graduating into Philo; a poetry contest; a short story contest; "Icy Escapade," their annual after-game dance; and the mother-daughter tea in May

Susan Strehlow took spelling honors, while Sherry Fox took the honors for the short story contest with "Teardrops and Mink," a story about an old woman who was dying and, in her last moments, was regretfully remembering all of the selfish moments of her life.

The members ended the year's many activities with a spring picnic at Foster Park.

Meterites performed their traditional service for the teachers' Quarter Century Club by providing roses and an original skit at the Q. C. banquet in March.



Sherry Fox reads her prize-winning short story, "Teardrops and Mink" to the mothers present at the annual mother-daughter tea.



*Front row:* Renee Muncy, Jackie Scheele, Wanda Turner, Sue Mills, Maureen Mickelsen, Kay Dickey, Cathy Coplen, Joann Wasson (secretary), Sandra Yaney. *Second row:* Linda Kappel, Suzanne Bragg, Diana Brown, Gail Mooney, Martha Bailey, Ellen Horn, Barb Williams, Becky Teague, Mary Ann Dugger, Diana Wickliffe, Linda Reiterman, Linda Horn, Connie Roberts. *Third row:* Melanie Zinn, Rosanne Reinking, Carol Stoskopf, Sue Broxon, Sue Henning, Cheryl Bauer, Joyce Lambert, Susie Woodruff, Marsha Holmes, Melinda Watson, Lynda Nordeen,

Nancy Lee, Linda Austin. *Fourth row:* Lou Ann Rhoads, Cheryl Bill, Janet Hines, Sue Horstman, Janet McRae, Diane Arnold, Fran West, Diane Melching, Natalie Siegel, Connie Reiff, Debbie Rothberg, Kay Davis, Sue Parker, Karen Lobert, Marietta Marquart. *Back row:* Cindy Bowser, Sue Strehlow (president), Linda Fairchild, Carol Fairchild, Marsha Ochstein, Jody Young (vice-president), Marieta Oberkiser, Judy Cole, Judy Lyon, Kathy Vollmer, Deloris Reinbold, Becky White, Rosel Gallmeister, Mary Ann Simmons.



*Front row:* Jean Longardner, Cheri Spangle, Fran Krandell, Craig Harding, Gary Stair, LaVonne Custance, Janet Kelley, Nancy Westrick (secretary), Mr. Robert Weber (sponsor). *Second row:* Dave Jackson, Mike Baolner, Clark Marquart, Dennis Bade, Bob Cushman,

Bill Powlen, Tim Williams. *Back row:* Jim Bieberich, Ed Kimble, Dick McVay, Stan Moreo (president), Jim Winkelmann, Dennis Laue, Dick Leopold, Nick Zaderej, Tony Trice, Dave Fairchild, Stan Black.

## Academy Members Discuss Various Scientific Topics



Discussing the subject of "Lasers and Masers," forms of activated light beams, the guest from ITT talks as members look on.

Organized for those students who want to do more than class work in science, the Junior Academy of Science and the science sections sponsored many projects this year.

The Chemistry Section, sponsored by Mr. George Davis, discussed various aspects of chemistry not covered in classroom work. At one meeting, a talk was given on "Inside the Atom," a study on the detailed structure of the atom.

As part of their activities, members of the Physics Section, guided by Mr. Richard Bussard, studied the Bohr Theory and the basic theory of electronics.

At one meeting of the Math Section, led by Miss Lutie Young, Clark Marquart and Bob Cushman led a program on "magic squares."

In the Life Sciences Section, with Mr. Robert Weber as sponsor, members recorded the heartbeat of a turtle at one meeting. They conducted similar studies during the rest of the year.

A visit to the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society's Observatory highlighted the yearly activities of the Astronomy Section, sponsored by Mr. Robert White. Other events included identifying stars from photographs and a discussion on radio telescopes.

At the monthly meetings of the Academy itself, a number of films by the Bell System Science Series were presented to club members and any additional interested students.

Besides engaging in its regular scientific activities, the Junior Academy sponsored bus trips to basketball games at Michigan City and Logansport.

# Girls', Boys' Rifle Clubs Gain Skill In Sharpshooting

"Load! Lock! Ready on the right? Ready on the left? Commence firing!" These are familiar commands on the rifle range twice every week as the Boys' Rifle Club meets on Mondays, and the Girls', on Tuesdays.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Alfred Hemmer, Girls' Rifle Club, and Mr. Rodney Gill, Boys' Rifle Club, the members fulfilled the basic and major purpose of the clubs, that of learning to shoot and handle a gun properly and, in turn, safely.

Initially, members of the two clubs were formally instructed in the safety rules of shooting a weapon. After having mastered the parts of a rifle and its care and after being instructed in the proper method of handling a rifle, members were shown five different shooting stances with which to become familiar. Only then were members allowed to take part in actual shooting practice.

Awards were based upon scores made during target practice. After obtaining eighty points, a member could receive his first badge. After eighty-five points, a marksman was then allowed to fire from a sitting position. Letters were awarded to members who had belonged to the club for five or more semesters on the basis of attendance, leadership, and shooting ability.

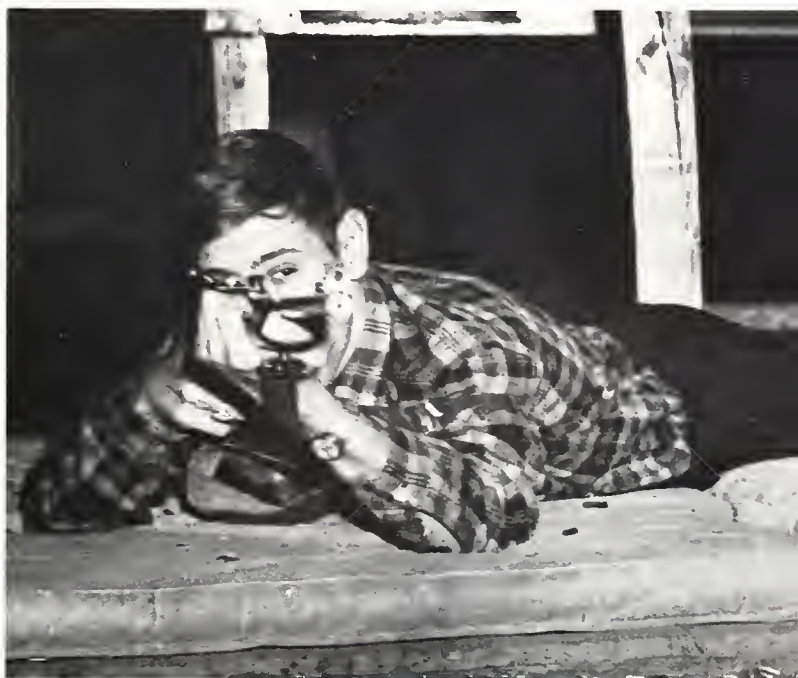
Moreover, titles of premarksman, marksman, marksman first-class, and sharpshooters were given to students for their accuracy in shooting and handling rifles.



*Front row:* Mr. Rodney Gill (sponsor), Jessie Lopez, Larry Popoff, Charles Wall. *Second row:* Steve Schele, Ronald Lucas, Art Walker.



*Front row:* Jo Richter (vice-president), Sue Smith (secretary), Sue Richter (president). *Second row:* Darlene Todd, Cheryl Krudop (treasurer), Pat Cartwright, Nancy Wilson, Ravenna Hapner. *Back row:* Jane Hahn, Mr. Alfred Hemmer (sponsor), Carol Channell.



Aiming carefully at the target during rifle practice, Don McKinley diligently practices after school to perfect his skill as a marksman.

# Latin Club Presents Skit, Plans Annual Spring Banquet



Front row: Mr. Fred Hellman (sponsor), Dick Gantz, Doug Fox, Mrs. Anne Redmond (sponsor). Back row: Sue Broxon, Andrea Zala, Patty Jones, Stan Fox, Kerry Miller.

Members of the Latin Club discovered through a skit that it is impossible to live "A Day Without Latin." The playlet was presented with the help of Miss Edith Reiff at a teachers' meeting during the annual State Teachers' Convention.

Under the direction of sponsors Mrs. Anne Redmond and Mr. Fred Hellman, the students active in Societas Latina sold book covers. The sale differed slightly from that of other years in that the covers were printed in black ink instead of the usual green.

Money from the book cover sales was used to help finance the club's annual banquet. Beginning in the latter part of January, the monthly meetings on every third Tuesday were filled with plans for the ritualistic event entitled, "A Roman Banquet at the Olympics."

The Roman festival was enacted in the cafeteria on the fifteenth of March. The menu was one of Roman origin, and the meal was served by "slaves." A play entitled "Argonauts" and the traditional "Dance of the Water Carriers" constituted the entertainment which the members provided.

The gala occasion was concluded with the showing of Mr. Earl Sterner's cartoons and humorous slides pertaining to the Latin language and the ancient Romans. The slides shown, the banquet was over and so was the fifth year of the successful Societas Latina.



As Jody Young narrates the play, "Once Upon a Gold Fleece," which was presented at "A Roman Banquet at the Olympics," Latin students portray the various characters. Ted Pfeiffer, Jason, tells Steve Frederick, about the golden fleece as Marla McEachern and Karen Geiger look on.



Front row: Peggy Garvin, Barbara Adelsperger (president), Cheri Davis, Cheri Garringer (vice-president), Martha Moore, Laura Graham. Second row: Miss Ann Netterfield (sponsor), Linda Stewart,

Linda Metzger, Jackie Figel, Lucy Gammelgaard, Becky White, Debbie Zollinger, Kathleen Devries (secretary), Miss Nancy Roffey (sponsor).

## Y-Teens Aid Local Zoo Project, Sponsor 'Lamb Pen'

Contributing to the service of the community, Y-Teen girls made stuffed animals for the children at Lutheran Hospital. Also, the girls sponsored the "Lamb Pen" at the Christ Child Festival at the Coliseum. This served as a baby-sitting service for parents who were present.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the spring honored each of the Y-Teen advisers in the city. City members also sponsored a fund-raising potato chip drive to send delegates to the summer Y-Teen conference.

In February, six Y-Teens representatives from South attended the mid-winter conference in Elkhart. There they exchanged ideas for programs and discussed racial problems and conflicts between parents and teenagers.

This year a project to raise money toward the purchase of an animal for the new Franke Park Zoo was started. Inter-club Y-Teen activities also featured a night owl party and a monthly potluck. The new addition to the Y-Teen Club this year is the correspondence with Y-Teen Clubs all over the world.

The bi-weekly meetings this year consisted of make-up demonstrations, a speaker on the Madonna, and a discussion of teenage problems.

During the Christmas season some of the girls presented a skit and had a panel discussion which told of the Christmas customs of different countries all over the world.

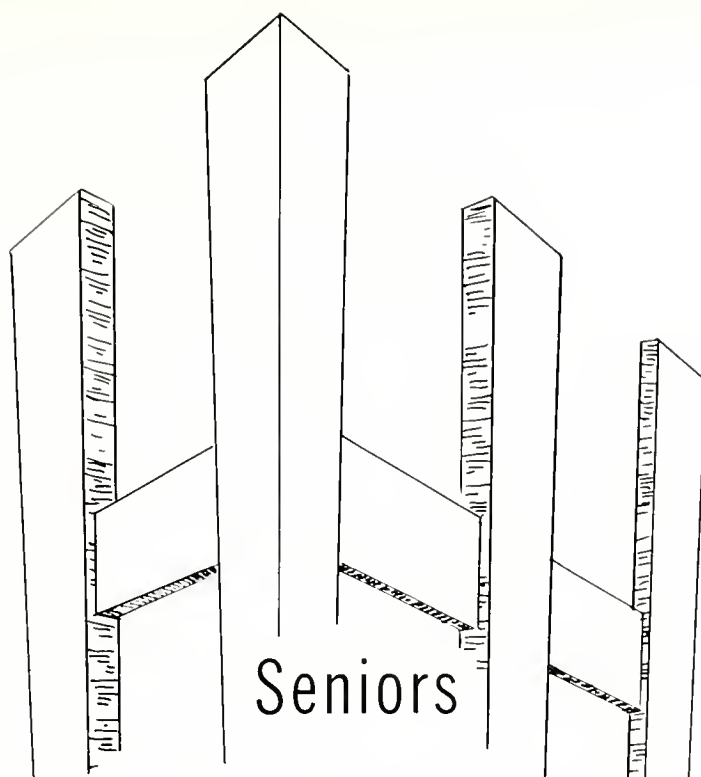
Under the sponsorship of Miss Ann Netterfield, Y-Teen girls strove toward three goals by which to live: "To grow as a person; to grow as a friend with people of all races, religions, and nationalities; and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."



Peggy Garvin, Linda Stewart, Kathy Devries, and Barbara Adelsperger look through the *Times* for material for the Y-Teens scrapbook.

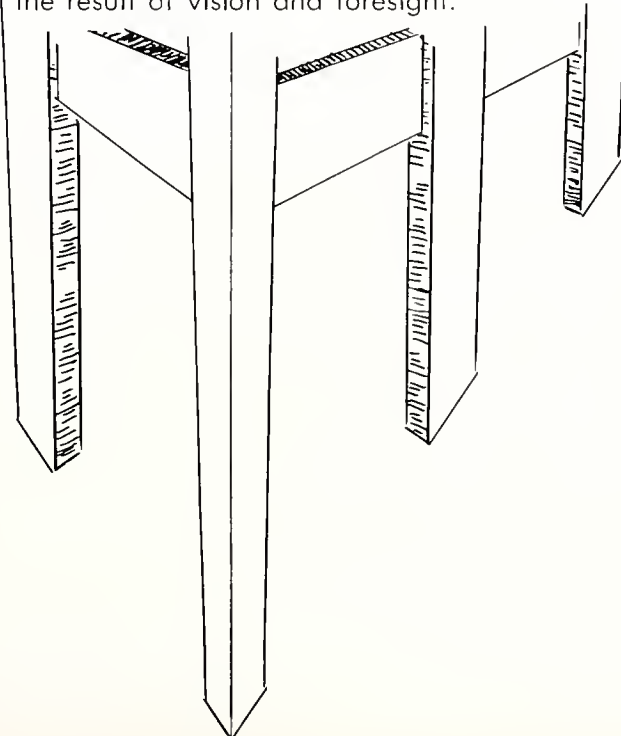






## Seniors

As the blades of grass flourish in our fertile meadow, so do the members of the senior class climax their years of mental growth by a commencement forth into a future of discovering their own life's goals and dreams. Proceeding into a society permeated with lackadaisical nonentities, each senior advances with the resolution that he is equipped to grapple with prospective trials in life. He has determined to pursue his ambitions and traces this pride of perspective to his years of secondary school training. That grassy field of the future shall prosper — the result of vision and foresight.



# Seniors Elect Officers, Sponsors For Social Guidance



Advising the officers in the traditional events of the senior year are Mr. Richard Sage, Mr. Robert Kelly, and Mrs. Mildred Luse.

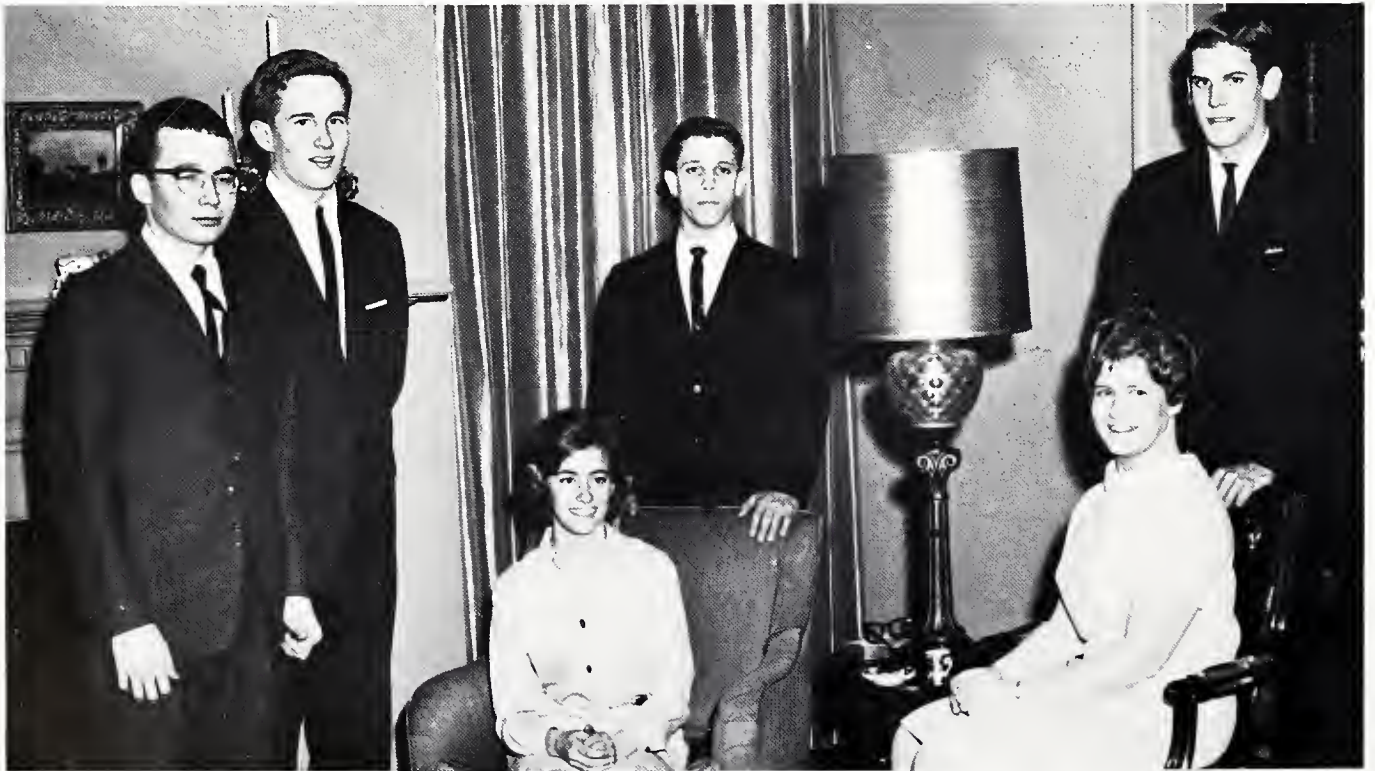
As the high school era terminates for the members of the Class of 1964, holding a position of leadership, they look back into the past and find that they have begun the torturous journey down the long road toward gaining a measure of maturity.

Upon becoming freshmen, they were faced with the labyrinth of halls, the long hours of tedious work, the athletic contests, and the prestige of finally being in high school. It was during these days that the ever-so-important qualities of character and leadership were impressed upon the class.

To lead the class in their sophomore year, they elected Ricky Meeks, Paul Cochran, Debby Decker, Andy Christon, Dave Baner, and Dick Robinson to the class offices. These officers, along with class sponsors, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong and Mr. George Collyer, helped in presenting their first social event, "Mardi Gras Magnifique."

In 1963 they became upperclassmen at last and re-elected Rickey Meeks as president. Under his leadership, they were launched into class banquet plans whose theme, "Junior Journey," symbolized the long way the class had come and would yet have to go before adulthood. Thoughts then turned to spring and the South when "Magnolia Manor," the Junior Prom, was presented in the gym.

With Barbie Rea leading the class during this final year, they planned and presented the Senior Reception, Banquet, and Play. The lingering memories of the prom remained until they faded into thoughts of Baccalaureate and Commencement.



Officers elected to direct the Class of 1964 are, seated, president Barbara Rea and social council member Sue Klaehn. Standing are vice-president Dick Robinson, social council chairman Jim McMahan, social council member Andy Christon, and secretary-treasurer Paul Cochran.

# Class Of 1964 Continues Excellent Scholastic Tradition



*Front row:* Nancy Liby, Carmen Wilson, Billie Burgo, B. D. Hartley, Marcia Hughes, Fran Krandell, Sue Klaehn, Debby Decker, Jackie Kessler, Barbie Rea. *Second row:* Martha Hoard, Roberta Hofherr, Karen Franks, Ruth Russ, Nancy Stewart, Nancy Redding, Janet Kelley, LaVonne Custance, Jolene Crumrine, Chris Fruechtenicht, Carol Harader, Wanda Ripple, Karen Walker. *Third row:* Debby Love, Denise Jones, Joyce Barve, Dave Jackson, Bruce Baldwin, John

Stewart, Andy Christon, Dick McVay, Barb Nelson, Dick Goshorn, Charles Golden. *Fourth row:* Susie Weinraub, Phyllis Pierson, Judy Ruhl, Dick Gantz, Bob Quick, Stan Moreo, Marian Johnson, Nancy Westrick, Ann Mol, Jan Robson, Christie Counsman. *Back row:* Sharon Karst, Ann Henderson, Lynelle Dill, Bill Powlen, John Powers, Steve Laymon, Paul Boergert, Doug Hansen, Dudley Wass, Stan Black, Dave Fairchild, Paul Cochran, Jon Lyon, Ken Clauser.

The search for truth and knowledge, South Side's purpose for existence, is the primary factor in developing the generations of the future. Under the leadership of Mr. R. Nelson Snider and now Mr. Jack E. Weicker, South Side has maintained scholastic excellence which is recognized throughout the nation.

Because scholarship is the primary objective of a high school education, South Side recognizes superior efforts in this area. The position of valedictorian and salutatorian symbolize the acquisition of a tool in becoming a leader of the future.

The Four-Year Honor Roll is a scholastic organization which honors seniors who have had an average of 90 per cent or more for at least three years attendance at South Side. The tradition of the Four-Year Honor Roll has provided scholastic stimulus by rewarding the added efforts of proficient study.

Four-year averages are compiled by means of a letter grading system. Two times a semester pupils obtain grade cards and carry them to all their teachers for grades. The grades issued are evaluated as an "A" at 95 per cent, a "B" at 85 per cent, and a "C" at 75 per cent. To these grades three per cent may be added or subtracted by means of plus and minus, depending upon the student's ability.

This year nearly 70 students maintained the necessary average of 90 per cent or above during at least three of their four years of attendance at South Side and were named to the Four-Year Honor Roll.



Salutatorian William Powlen and Valedictorian John Stewart gaze into the future, hoping that it will bring success for them as did the past.

# Seniors Discuss Future Educational, Career Endeavors



CLAUDIA ANN ADAMS ... "Claud"... Business... Assemblies Workshop... Modern Dance... Philo... Service Club.

JERRIE ADAMS ... Business... Boys' Rifle Club... Intramurals.

SARAH ANN ADAMS ... "Sally"... College Preparatory... Totem sophomore class editor... Times bookhead, writer... Pegasus bookhead... 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin, certificate... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites vice-president, certificate... Philo... Service Club third pin... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society



BARBARA GENE ALFELD ... "Barb"... College Preparatory... Times... Assemblies Workshop... GAA... Modern Dance... Red Cross Club... Safety Council... Service Club.

MARCIA ANDERSON ... "Marsh"... College Preparatory... Times writer... Assemblies Workshop... Meterite... Modern Dance... Philo... Red Cross Club... Service Club third pin... Safety Council... Vesta.

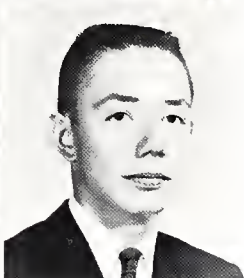
CARL APPLGATE ... "Applesauce"... Business... Assemblies Workshop... Booster Club... Service Club... Intramurals.



KAREN IRENE ASHE ... College Preparatory... Times... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... Meterites... Philo... Service Club.

PAMELA MAE ASHTON ... "Pam"... College Preparatory... Times... Assemblies Workshop... Red Cross Club... Safety Council... Service Club.

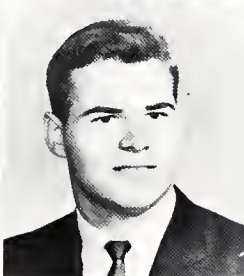
DORIS ELLEN ATZEFF ... "Dorie"... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Times General Manager, business manager, outside circulation, bookhead, writer... Pegasus bookhead... 1500 Club... Advertising Plaque, Underclass Trophy, certificate, special award... Meterites... Concert Orchestra... Philo... Political Science Club... Service Club third pin... Wranglers pin... Speech recognition... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.



NANCY LOUISE AUGSPURGER ... "Augie"... College Preparatory... Times agent... Pegasus agent... 1500 Club bronze pin... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Philo... Service Club... Vesta.

LONDA DEA BABBITT ... "Lon"... Business... Times agent... Assemblies Workshop... Red Cross Club... Meterites... Philo... Service Club... Vesta.

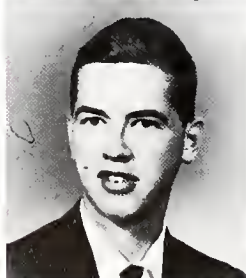
DAVID T. BACON ... "Dave"... College Preparatory... Intramurals.



WILLIAM WALTER BADDERS ... "Bill"... Business... Designers' Associated... Intramurals... Reserve cross country.

MARY LOUISE BADE ... College Preparatory... Times writer... Art Club... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... Meterites... Wranglers.

PHILIP L. BAKER ... "Phil"... General... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters section.



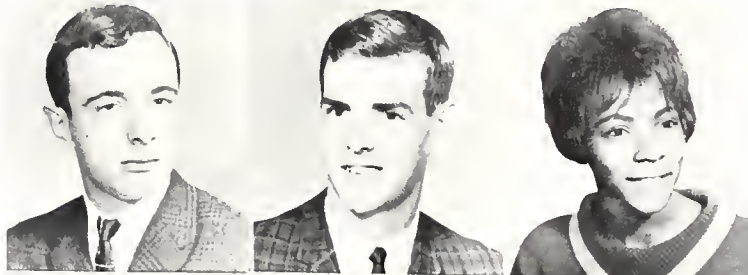
BRUCE ROBERT BALDWIN ... "Baldy"... College Preparatory... Symphonic, Marching Band... Bridge Club... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, physics section... Occasional Orchestra... Service Club... Reserve tennis... National Merit Finalist... National Honor Society.

DAVID MAX BANET ... "Dave"... College Preparatory... Lettermen's Club... Freshman, reserve, varsity basketball... Freshman, reserve, varsity football... Freshman, reserve track.

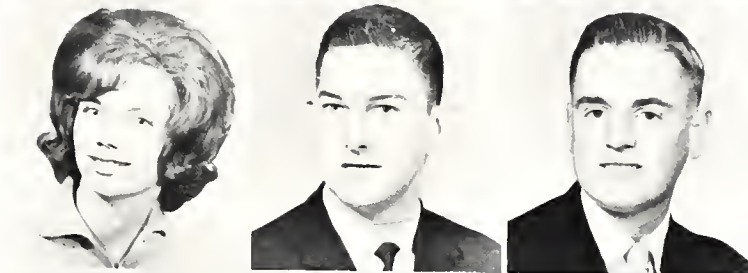
MICHAEL BANEY ... "Mike"... General.

# With Counselors, Learn Individual Academic Standings

GEORGE BARFELL ... General...Intramurals.  
 JAMES BARKER ... "Jim," "X"...Business...Assemblies Workshop...Service Club...Intramurals...Freshman, reserve basketball...Freshman, varsity football... Freshman track.  
 BETTY A. BARNES ... "Barney"...Business.



LYNDA LU BARNHILL ... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop...Vesta.  
 DOUGLAS NEIL BARON ... "Doug"...College Preparatory...Junior Academy of Science, chemistry, physics sections...Intramurals.  
 TOM E. BARRY ... Business.



JOYCE BARVE ... From Ramona High School, Riverside, California...Business...Wranglers...Shorthand recognition.  
 TIERNEY ANN BATDORF ... Business...Philo... Vesta...Y-Teens pin...Typing award.  
 DARLENE BAUER ... "Dee"...Business...GAA... Safety Council...Service Club.



GUNTHER BAUER ... "Gun"...College Preparatory... Bridge Club...Junior Academy of Science, mathematics section...Lettermen's Club...Safety Council...Intramurals... Freshman, reserve football...Freshman, reserve, varsity track.  
 LOUIS C. BAUGHMAN ... "Louie"...General...Ushers Club...Intramurals first letter.  
 RICHARD BEAR ... "Rick," "Teddy"...College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Occasional Band... Lettermen's Club...Occasional Orchestra...Service Club second pin...Intramurals... Freshman, reserve, varsity football... Reserve, varsity track.



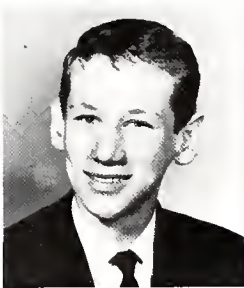
CHERYL BEARD ... Business.  
 DAVID BEARD ... "Dave"...College Preparatory... Concert Choir.  
 NANCY KAY BEARD ... "Nancy"...College Preparatory...GAA...Vesta.



MARY ALICE BEAUDWAY ... "Binky"...College Preparatory...Totem agent...Times writer, bookhead...Pegasus agent, bookhead...1500 Club silver pin...Assemblies Workshop certificate...Bridge Club...Masque and Gavel pin...Meterites program chairman, certificate...Philo... Red Cross Club...Service Club third pin...National Honor Society.  
 KAREN KAY BEBER ... "Kay"...Business...Vesta.  
 DAVID BECHER ... "Dave"...College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop...Intramurals.



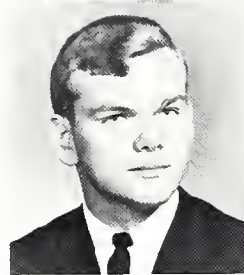
# Senior English, Economics Students Give Hour-Longs,



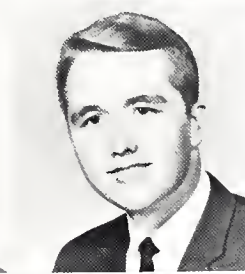
**RICHARD JOSEPH BELLAM** ... "Dick"... General... Boys' Rifle Club... Intramurals... Freshman football.  
**DANIEL RODGER BERCOT** ... "Bobcat"... General... Lettermen's Club... Basketball manager... Cross country manager... Track manager.  
**DAVID BERGWALL** ... "Dave"... College Preparatory... Boys' Rifle Club... Service Club... Intramurals.



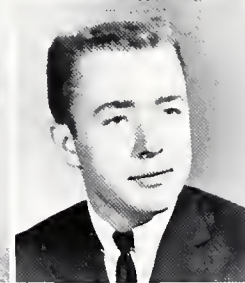
**LINDA BEVINGTON** ... "Bevy"... College Preparatory... Art Club... Philo... Red Cross Club... Service Club.  
**JILL BIEBER** ... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... GAA... Library Club... Philo... Safety Club... Service Club.  
**THOMAS ARTHUR BIGGS** ... "Artie"... Business... Intramurals.



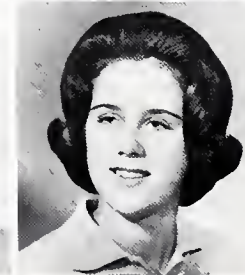
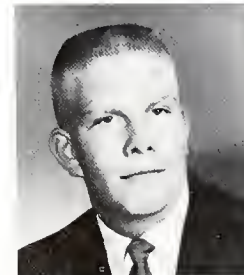
**STEPHAN L. BILL** ... "Steve"... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Times agent... Art Club... Hi-Y... Boys' Rifle Club... Intramurals... Reserve football.  
**CLARYN BIRK** ... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Symphonic, Marching Band... GAA... Masque and Gavel... Occasional Orchestra... Service Club first pin... Wranglers.  
**STANLEY BLACK** ... College Preparatory... Concert Choir... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters, chemistry chairman, physics sections... Masque and Gavel sergeant-at-arms... Political Science Club... Service Club... Wranglers... Freshman football... Biology, health, general history, Latin, physics, poetry recognition... R. Nelson Snider Award... National Honor Society... National Merit Finalist.



**KAYLENE SUE BLEICH** ... "Kay"... Business... Meterites... Service Club... Vesta... Y-Teens president, pin.  
**ALTON DALE BLOOM** ... "Dale"... College Preparatory... Reserve, varsity football.  
**JEFFERY JAMES BLOOM** ... "Jeff"... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Political Science Club... Service Club.



**THOMAS I. BLOSSOM** ... College Preparatory... Junior Academy of Science... Political Science Club... Intramurals first letter... Varsity cross country... Reserve track.  
**PATRICIA LOUISE BOBAY** ... "Pat"... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Modern Dance... Philo... Political Science Club... Safety Council... Service Club... Wranglers... National Merit Letter of Commendation... National Honor Society.  
**STEVEN W. BOERGER** ... "Bojer"... General... Masque and Gavel... Intramurals.



**PAUL EDWARD BOERGERT** ... "Bog"... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Bridge Club... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Lettermen's Club... Political Science Club... Service Club... Football manager... Drafting recognition... National Honor Society.  
**EDWARD MILTON BOGGESS** ... "Ned"... From Madison-Marion Consolidated School, Hoagland, Indiana... Business.  
**SUELLEN BORGMANN** ... College Preparatory... Totem office manager... Times circulation manager... 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin... Assemblies Workshop... Bridge Club... Meterites... Philo... Service Club... National Honor Society.

# Discuss Theory Concerning Flow Of American Economy

TERRILL W. BORNE ... "Terry"...College Preparatory ...Occasional, Marching Band...Camera Club secretary ...Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section...Political Science Club...Service Club.

SUSAN JOAN BRADLEY ... "Susi Jo"...Business... Safety Council...Service Club.

VICKI RAE BRADLEY ... College Preparatory...Masque and Gavel...Meterites...Modern Dance...Philo...Service Club second pin.



JAMES M. BRASHER ... "Jim"...From North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana...General...Service Club.

MONICA MARIE BRAUTZSCH ... General.

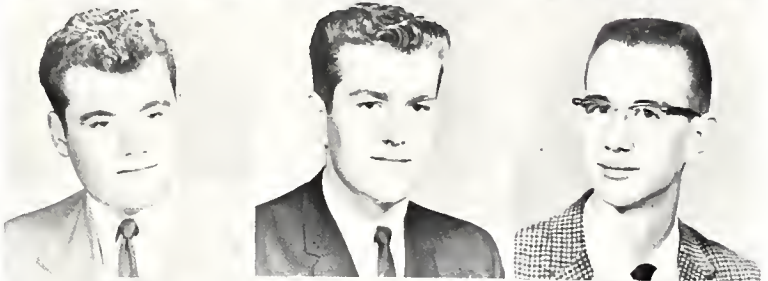
ELIZABETH ANN BREEDLOVE ... "Dimples"...Business...Occasional Choir...Service Club.



RONALD BREWER ... "Bullet"...Business.

CHARLES A. BRINEMAN ... "Chas"...College Preparatory...Service Club...Intramurals.

BRUCE MICHAEL BROWN ... College Preparatory... Art Club sergeant-at-arms, treasurer...Camera Club.



EVELYN KAY BROWN ... "Eve"...General...Service Club...Vesta.

FREDERIC W. BROWN, JR. ... "Rick"...College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Service Club...Intramurals...Freshman, reserve football...Freshman, reserve track.

JONATHAN E. BROWN ... "Jon"...College Preparatory...Occasional, Symphonic, Marching Band...Occasional Orchestra...Safety Council...Intramurals.



LARRY E. BROWN ... "Brownie"...College Preparatory ...Times...Pegasus...1500 Club...Assemblies Workshop...Masque and Gavel...Wranglers...Intramurals.

PATRICIA LOUIS BROWN ... "Pat"...From Prairie High School, Alberta, Canada...General...GAA...Occasional Orchestra...Vesta.

VIRGINIA SUE BROWN ... "Ginger"...College Preparatory...Times picture editor...Assemblies Workshop ...Library Club gold pin...Philo...Red Cross Club secretary...Service Club.



CHARLES GARDNER BUGG ... "Chuck"...General... Assemblies Workshop...Service Club.

EDITH BURGESS ... "Edie"...Business.

BILLIE LOUISE BURGO ... College Preparatory...Times agent...Assemblies Workshop...Red Cross Club vice-president, president, pin...Philo...Service Club first pin ...National Honor Society.



# Alumni View Coronation Of Homecoming Queen During



MIKE LEE BURNSIDE ... General.  
 BARBARA KAY BUSSARD ... "Barb"... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Times writer, ad soliciter... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites certificate... Philo... Service Club.  
 H. FRANKLIN BUTCHER ... "Frank"... College Preparatory... Junior Academy of Science, astronomy section... Occasional Orchestra... Intramurals... Freshman football.

MIKE L. BYRD ... College Preparatory... Intramurals.  
 CHERYL RENNEE CALE ... "Cheri"... From Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana... Business... Times... Choir... Service Club.  
 PATRICIA ANN CAMERON ... "Pat"... Business... Times... Library Club gold pin... Meterites... Philo... Service Club.

JAMES CARNAHAN ... "Jim"... College Preparatory... Intramurals first letter.  
 ALAN L. CARPENTER ... "Sarper"... Business... Intramurals.  
 VERA A. CHAPLA ... Business.

ELAINE CHIPKO ... College Preparatory... Art Club... Philo... Red Cross Club pin... Service Club... Vesta.  
 ANDREW S. CHRISTON ... "Andy"... College Preparatory... Sophomore class social council chairman, junior class social council, senior class social council... Hi-Y secretary, treasurer... Lettermen's Club... Freshman, reserve, varsity football... National Honor Society.  
 GREGORY CARLTON CHURCH ... "Greg"... General... Totem agent... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters section... Intramurals.

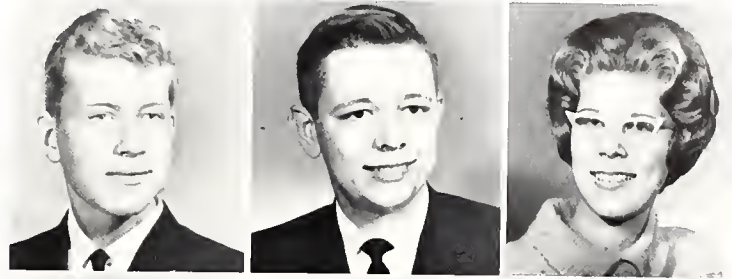
KENNETH JOSEPH CLAUSER ... "Kenny"... College Preparatory... Totem assistant faculty editor... Times editorial editor... Pegasus editor-in-chief... 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin... Reserve, varsity cheerleader... Concert Choir pin... Masque and Gavel... Political Science Club... Service Club third pin... Intramurals... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.  
 ROBERTA CATHERINE CLAUSER ... "Bobbi"... Business... Assemblies Workshop... Occasional Band... Masque and Gavel... Philo... Political Science Club... Girls' Rifle Club.  
 DEANNA JEAN CLEM ... "Dee"... Business... GAA.

SUSAN ELAINE CLEVINGER ... "Frenchie"... College Preparatory... Vesta.  
 MARK ALAN CLOSE ... "Marcus"... Business... Lettermen's Club... Intramurals... Freshman, reserve basketball... Freshman, reserve, varsity football... Freshman, reserve, varsity track.  
 JAMES PAUL COCHRAN ... College Preparatory... Sophomore class vice-president, junior class secretary-treasurer, senior class secretary-treasurer... Assemblies Workshop... Symphonic, Marching Band... Bridge Club... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Occasional Orchestra... Service Club... Intramurals... Freshman football... Hi-Quiz... National Honor Society.



# Half-Time Football Activities Followed By Annual Dance

BILL COLBY ... "Moose"... Business.  
 CARL LEE COLE ... College Preparatory... Intramurals.  
 PATRICIA COONEY ... "Pat"... Business... Times copy editor... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... Masque and Gavel... Concert Orchestra... Service Club... Wranglers.

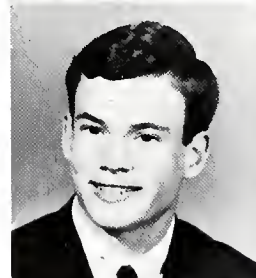
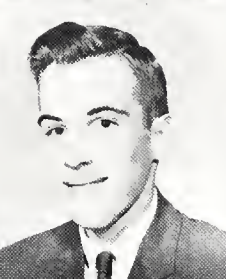
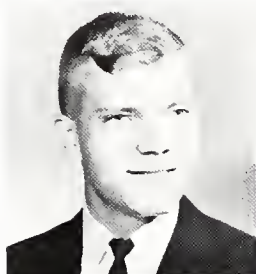


CHRISTIE LOU COUNSMAN ... "Chris"... College Preparatory... Times agent, copy reader... Pegasus agent... 1500 Club... Assemblies Workshop... Bridge Club... Masque and Gavel secretary... Meterites... Philo... Political Science Club secretary-treasurer... Service Club... Wranglers pin... English, poetry, speech recognition.  
 MARGARET ANN COX ... Business... Service Club.  
 CHERYL A. CRAIG ... "Cheri"... College Preparatory... Times... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Philo... Service Club.



Happily viewing their subjects are the newly-elected Homecoming Queen, Karen Miller, and her court, Patty Wallace and Valerie Evans. The queen was announced during the half-time ceremonies of the South-Huntington football game and reigned over the annual Dads' Club dance.

# Scholastic Aptitude Tests Face College-Bound Students;



C. JAMES CRESS ... "Jim"... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop pin... Booster Club pin... Junior Academy of Science, physics section... Safety Council... Service Club... Wranglers.

MARY ELIZABETH CROWDER ... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Assemblies Workshop... Symphonic, Marching Band... GAA... Library Club gold pin... Masque and Gavel... Philo... Service Club... Societas Latina... Wranglers... National Honor Society.

JOLEEN BETH CRUMRINE ... "Jo"... College Preparatory... Totem girls' sports editor... GAA numeral, letter, gold pin... Junior Academy of Science, astronomy section... General science recognition.

ROSALIE ANN CURTIS ... "Rosie"... College Preparatory... Times General Manager, make-up editor... 1500 Club certificate, gold-jeweled pin... Concert Choir... Philo... Service Club pin... Wranglers... Quill and Scroll.

LAVONNE LESLIE CUSTANCE ... "Vonnie"... Business... Times bookhead... 1500 Club silver pin... Concert Choir... GAA numeral... Junior Academy of Science... Library Club silver pin... Meterites certificate... Philo... Political Science Club... Service Club first pin... Societas Latina... Social studies recognition... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.

SHEILA DAILEY ... College Preparatory... Times ad solicitor... Booster Club... Concert Choir... Masque and Gavel... Meterites... Philo... Service Club... Vesta.

CHERI L. DAVIS ... Business... GAA numeral, letter... Y-Teens.

DONALD PAUL DAVIS ... "Don"... General... Occasional Band.

JUDITH ANN DAVIS ... "Judy"... Business... Assemblies Workshop... Masque and Gavel... Girls' Rifle Club.

DEBORAH SUE DECKER ... "Debby"... College Preparatory... Totem picture editor... Times... 1500 Club... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... Meterites... Modern Dance... Service Club first pin... Wranglers program chairman, point recorder, president, pin, second guard... English, French, speech recognition... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.

JANICE ELAINE DEGITZ ... "Jan"... Business... GAA numeral... Service Club first pin... Y-Teens. Typing award.

NINA DERKACH ... College Preparatory... GAA... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Philo.

DANIEL McKAY DeWALD ... "Dan"... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Hi-Y... Safety Council... Wranglers... Intramurals... Reserve football.

MICHAEL Y. DICKER ... "Mike"... College Preparatory... Hi-Y... Freshman football.

LYNELLE IRENE DILL ... "Lynnie"... College Preparatory... Totem copy editor... Times agent, writer... Pegasus agent... 1500 Club gold pin... Assemblies Workshop... Bridge Club... Concert Choir pin... Meterites point recorder, certificate... Philo... Service Club third pin... Wranglers secretary, president, pin... English, speech recognition... National Honor Society.

KAREN DIMMICK ... "Karey"... College Preparatory... Concert Choir... GAA... Service Club... Vesta.

CHARLOTTE ANN DINIUS ... College Preparatory... Times writer, ad solicitor... Pegasus agent... Assemblies Workshop... Occasional Band... Meterites sergeant-at-arms, certificate... Philo... Service Club first pin... Wranglers secretary, pin... National Honor Society.

MARTHA DINIUS ... "Marty"... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Times agent, writer... Pegasus agent... 1500 Club... Assemblies Workshop pin... Bridge Club... Philo... Service Club... Betty Crocker Homemaker.

# Four Seniors Earn Ratings As National Merit Finalists

CAROL DOEHRMAN ... "Susie"... Business... GAA... Service Club... Vesta... Y-Teens.  
 JUDITH LYNN DOHERTY ... "Judy"... Business... Choir... GAA... Red Cross Club... Meterites... Y-Teens.  
 MARY LOU DORTON ... "Lu Lu"... Business... Times... Concert Choir... GAA... Service Club... Vesta... Wt anglers... Y-Teens.



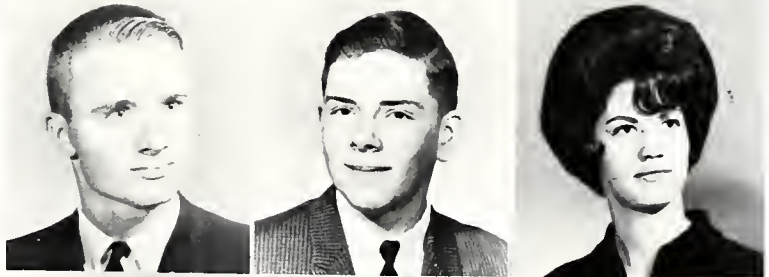
ANITA JEAN DOWNING ... "Neats"... College Preparatory... GAA numeral... Modern Dance... Red Cross Club sergeant-at-arms... Girls' Rifle Club... Service Club.  
 CYNTHIA SUE DUNCAN ... "Cindy"... College Preparatory... Times writer... Booster Club... GAA... Red Cross Club publicity chairman, vice-president, second pin... Philo... Girls' Rifle Club.  
 JERRY DUNLAP ... Business... Service Club... Intramurals... Freshman basketball... Freshman football... Freshman track.



JOYCE EILEEN DUNLAP ... "Joyce"... College Preparatory... Occasional Band... Occasional Orchestra... Red Cross Club vice-president... Vesta... National Honor Society.  
 JOYCE DUNN ... Business.  
 GREGORY HAMMAN DUNNUCK ... "D"... College Preparatory... Symphonic, Marching Band... Bridge Club... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Concert Orchestra... Boys' Rifle Club... Intramurals... Reserve basketball.



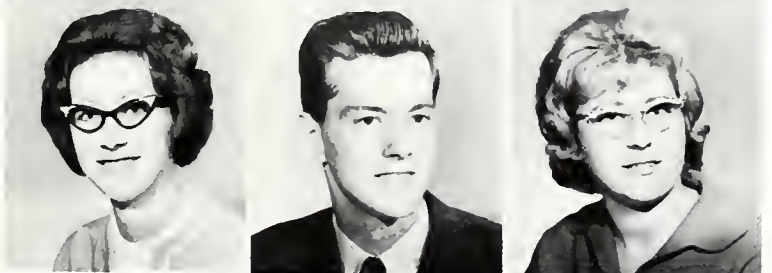
THOMAS EDWARD DURNELL ... "Tom"... Business... Boys' Rifle Club... Intramurals... Freshman track... Physical education recognition.  
 JAMES EILER ... "Jim"... Business... Boys' Rifle Club.  
 CHERI LYNN ELAM ... "Button"... College Preparatory... Art Club... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... GAA... Modern Dance... Vesta.



KENNETH EDWARD ELLINGWOOD ... "Eli"... Business... Assemblies Workshop... Lettermen's Club... Intramurals... Freshman football... Varsity cross country... Freshman, reserve, varsity track.  
 SANDRA DENISE ELLIS ... "Sandy," "Fugi"... Business... GAA numeral... Service Club.  
 SUE ANN EME ... Business... GAA numeral... Service Club.



BEVERLY L. EMRICH ... "Bev"... Business... typing awards.  
 ROBERT WAYNE ENGLEHART ... "Bob"... Business... Times cartoonist... Pegasus art editor... Art Club president... Honorary Arts... Intramurals... Art recognition... Famous Artists Scholarship, Saturday Morning Art Scholarship.  
 CLAUDIA JEAN ERHARDT ... "Claud"... Business.



# Parents Attend Periodic PTA Meetings, Learn Of Class



At a PTA tea, class president Barbie Rea addresses the parents of the class members and describes the coming year's events. These periodic meetings inform the parents of regulations and activities during the year.



VIRGINIA LYNN ERWIN ... "Ginny"... Business... Times writer... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Philo... Service Club.

JOHN ESSLINGER ... "Jon"... From Concordia High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana... Business... General science recognition.

MARVA BELLE EVANS ... Business... Concert Choir.

VALERIE ANN EVANS ... "Val"... College Preparatory... Times agent... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Philo... Service Club.

SUSAN JEAN EVERSMAN ... "Sue"... GAA numeral... Know-Your-City Club... Service Club... Wranglers.

LINDA E. EVILSIZER ... "Evil"... Business... Occasional Band... Meterites... Girls' Rifle Club... Service Club... Vesta... Typing award.

DIANE MARIA EWALD ... "Diane"... Business... Know-Your-City Club... Red Cross Club.

DAVID L. FAIRCHILD ... "Dave"... From Hillside High School, San Mateo, California... College Preparatory... Times writer... Assemblies Workshop... Occasional, Marching Band... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Know-Your-City Club vice-president... Political Science Club... Service Club... Wranglers treasurer, pin, guard... Intramurals... Speech recognition... National Merit Letter of Commendation... National Honor Society.

SANDRA FARMER ... "Sandy"... College Preparatory... Totem assistant circulation manager... Times picture editor, make-up editor... Pegasus bookhead... 1500 Club... Quill and Scroll.

# Activities, Social Events During Address By President

REBECCA FARVER ... "Becky"...General...Camera Club...Safety Council.

CATHERINE JANE FAY ... "Kitty"...College Preparatory...Times typist...Assemblies Workshop vice-president...Bridge Club...Concert Choir...Meterites...Philo...Service Club...Wranglers.

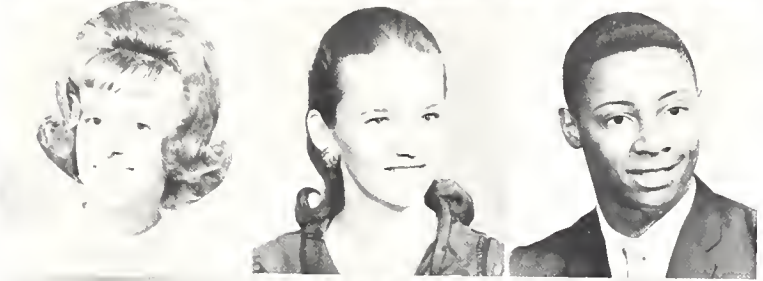
ALAN FERBER ... College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Symphonic, Marching Band...Junior Academy of Science treasurer, chemistry, mathematics sections, physics section president...Concert Orchestra...Service Club...Special mathematics recognition...Hull Physics Award...National Honor Society.



JEAN I. FERRIS ... "Jeannie"...Business...GAA numeral...Vesta.

MARLOU FIGLEY ... "Tiger"...Business...GAA numeral...Concert Orchestra.

MICHAEL FILES ... "Mike"...Business...Hi-Y...Lettermen's Club...Reserve, varsity basketball...Varsity football captain...Freshman track.



BARBARA FISCHER ... "Barb"...College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Occasional Choir...Masque and Gavel...Meterites...Modern Dance...Home economics recognition.

BEVERLY JEAN FLANIGAN ... "Bev"...College Preparatory...Times agent...Pegasus agent...1500 Club silver pin...Symphonic, Marching Band...GAA...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters section...Masque and Gavel...Occasional Orchestra...Philo...Red Cross Club...Girls' Rifle Club...Health recognition...National Honor Society.

DAVID FLEMING ... "Flems"...College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop sergeant-at-arms...Hi-Y...Lettermen's Club...Service Club...Reserve, varsity football...Freshman track.



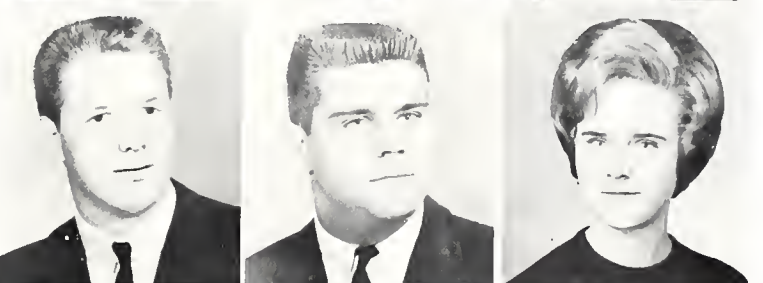
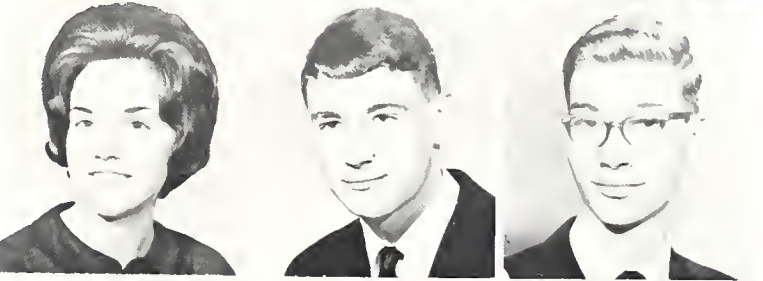
ANNE L. FLOTTEMESCH ... "Flor"...College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Masque and Gavel...Meterites...Service Club.

KENNETH FORD ... "Ken"...Business...Intramurals.  
R. DOUGLAS FOX ... "Doug"...College Preparatory...Safety Council...Service Club...Societas Latina president.

PATRICK FRAIZER ... "Pat"...From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana...Business...Times writer...Assemblies Workshop...Political Science Club...Boys' Rifle Club...Intramurals...Reserve, varsity football.

RONALD C. FRANCE ... "Ronnie"...College Preparatory...Lettermen's Club...Intramurals...Freshman, reserve, varsity football.

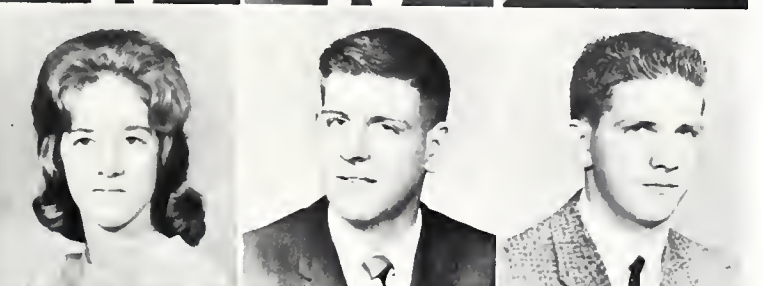
KAREN ANN FRANKS ... College Preparatory...Totem copy editor...Times agent, bookhead...Pegasus bookhead...1500 Club gold-jeweled pin...Assemblies Workshop...Bridge Club...Concert Choir...Masque and Gavel thespian chairman...Meterites point recorder...Philo vice-president...Safety Council...Service Club first pin...Societas Latina...National Honor Society.



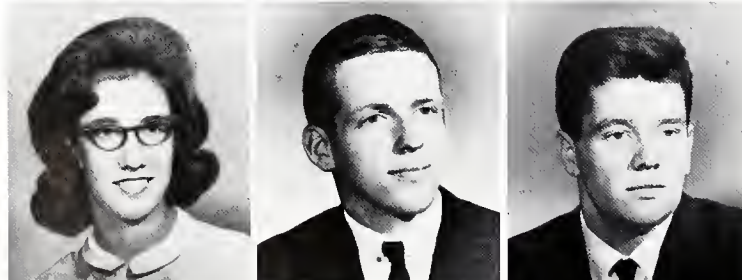
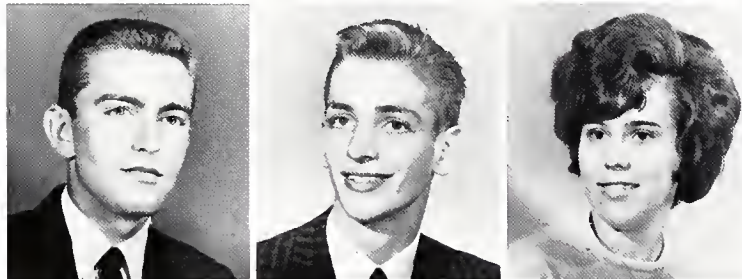
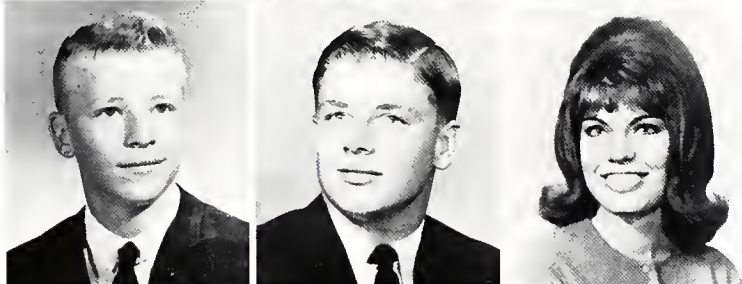
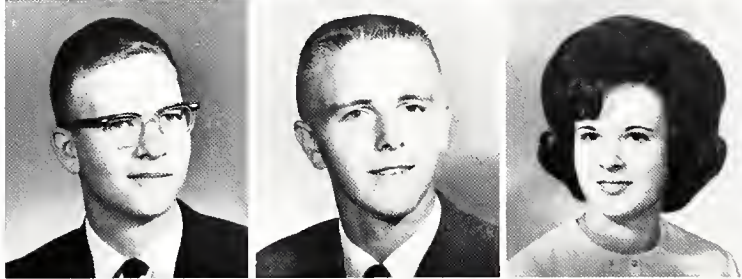
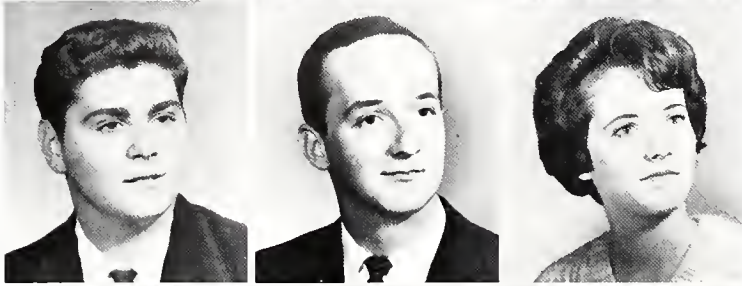
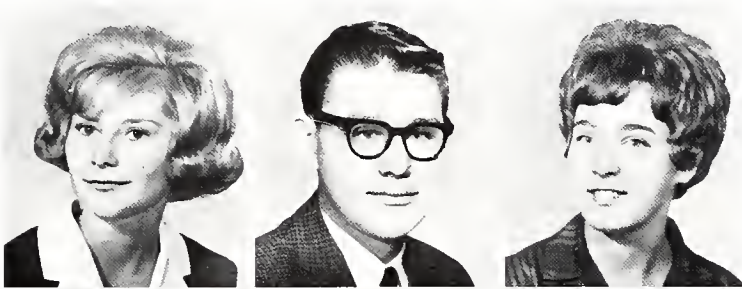
DIANA L. FREEMAN ... "Di"...General.

JEFFREY M. FREEMAN ... "Jeff"...College Preparatory...Booster Club pin...Camera Club...Safety Council...United States history recognition.

BYRON EUGENE FROMM ... Business...Service Club...Intramurals.



# Senator Birch Bayh Visits School, Encourages Seniors



CHRISTINE FRUECHTENICHT ... "Chris"... College Preparatory... Totem agent, senior editor... Times writer, copy editor... 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin, certificate... Assemblies Workshop... GAA numeral... Library Club bronze pin... Masque and Gavel pin... Meterites program chairman, vice-president, certificate... Philo thespian director... Service Club third pin... Wranglers vice-president, pin, guard... General science, speech recognition... Hi-Quiz... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.  
DOUGLAS FRYE ... "Doug"... College Preparatory... Intramurals.  
GERAIDINE FUGATE ... "Gerrie"... Business... GAA ... Girls' Rifle Club... Service Club.

RICKY L. FULLER ... "Rick"... Business.  
THOMAS D. FURNISH ... "Tom"... General... Masque and Gavel pin.  
LOIS I. GALLIMORE ... College Preparatory... Band... Meterites... Philo... Political Science Club... Safety Council... Service Club... National Honor Society.

RICHARD ALAN GANTZ ... "Dick"... College Preparatory... Booster Club pin... Know-Your-City Club... Service Club... Societas Latina vice-president... United States history recognition... National Honor Society.  
DAVID GARVIN ... "Dave"... College Preparatory... Red Cross Club... Intramurals.  
CAROL GATER ... Business... Modern Dance.

STEPHEN WAYNE GATER ... "Gate"... College Preparatory... Intramurals.  
EDWIN J. GATERMAN ... "Skip"... College Preparatory... Totem intramural editor... Times sports editor... 1500 Club silver pin... Bridge Club... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters section program chairman... Lettermen's Club... Service Club first pin... Intramurals... Reserve, varsity football... Varsity golf... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.  
SHEILA ANN GEHRING ... Business... Assemblies Workshop... GAA... Meterites... Philo... Service Club.

GARY GERHOLD ... College Preparatory... Hi-Y... Intramurals... Reserve cross country... Reserve track.  
GARY DENNIS GIESSLER ... General... Junior Academy of Science, astronomy section... Boys' Rifle Club... Service Club... Ushers Club... Intramurals.  
DIANE LYNN GLASS ... "Di"... Business... Occasional Choir... Vesta.

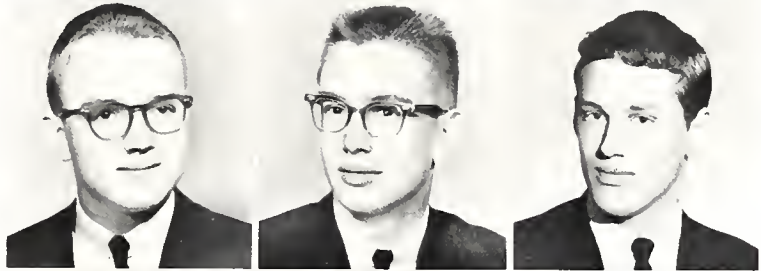
ANN KATHERYN GOEBEL ... "Katie"... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Occasional Choir... Masque and Gavel... Meterites... Philo... Service Club... Wranglers... Y-Teens corresponding secretary.  
CHARLES EDWARD GOLDEN ... "Charlie"... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Hi-Y... Lettermen's Club... Service Club... Intramurals... Varsity cross country... Freshman, varsity track... Latin, physical education recognition.  
STEPHEN THOMAS GORDON ... Business... Intramurals.

# To Explore Political Science For Governmental Offices

**RICHARD WILLIAM GOSHORN, JR.** ... "Willie"... College Preparatory... Times writer... Hi-Y.  
**SHARON GRAFFIS** ... "Sheri"... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Times agent... Pegasus agent... 1500 Club... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Philo... Safety Council... Service Club... Vesta treasurer, pin, guard.  
**MARY ANNE GRAHAM** ... "Maggy"... College Preparatory... Times writer... Art Club... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... Meterites... Philo... Service Club... Wranglers.



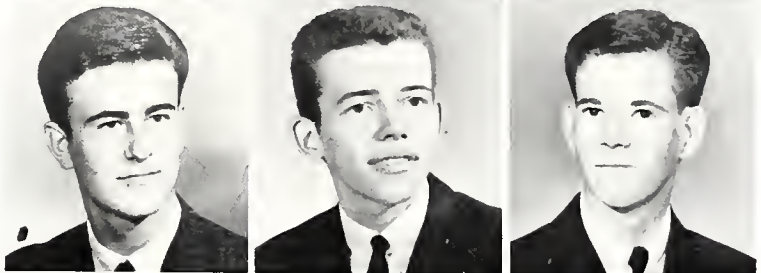
**JOHN RICHARD GRANDSTAFF** ... "Granny"... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Hi-Y... Service Club... Intramurals.  
**STEPHEN C. GRAVES** ... Business... Hi-Y... Intramurals... Reserve, varsity track.  
**PAUL W. GREEN** ... General... Concert Choir.



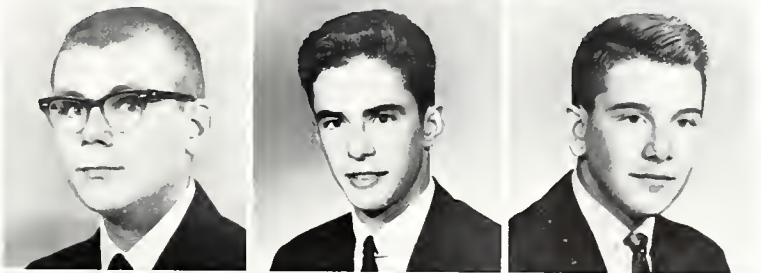
**JOHN GRODRIAN** ... "Grod-Hog"... College Preparatory... Service Club... Intramurals.  
**CONNIE JOAN GROSS** ... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Philo... Safety Council... Service Club second pin.  
**GRAHAM GROVE** ... "Lucas"... College Preparatory... Occasional Choir... Intramurals.



**DOUGLAS R. GROVES** ... "Whop"... General.  
**TERRY LEE GRUBE** ... "Garb"... Business... Service Club... Ushers Club... Intramurals.  
**DONALD GUENTHER** ... "Don"... Business... Intramurals.



**MICHAEL HAGAN** ... "Mike"... College Preparatory... Boys' Rifle Club... Intramurals.  
**CHARLES HAGER** ... "Chuck"... College Preparatory... Boys' Rifle Club... Intramurals.  
**KENTON LEE HAGERMAN** ... "C-Stick"... College Preparatory... Symphonic, Marching Band... Hi-Y... Concert Orchestra... Service Club... Intramurals... Reserve, varsity football.



**CHERI LEE HAHN** ... "Cheri"... College Preparatory... Times bookhead... 1500 Club... Assemblies Workshop... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Meterites... Philo... Service Club.  
**JANE HAHN** ... Business... GAA... Girls' Rifle Club.  
**LINDA LEE HAKE** ... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Symphonic, Marching Band... GAA... Philo... Service Club.



# Senior Reception Awards Parents Opportunity To Meet,



BARBARA LYNNE HALEY ... "Barb"... From Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana... General Preparatory... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters section... Intramurals.  
 WALTER REID HALLEY ... "Walt"... College Preparatory... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters section... Intramurals.  
 STEPHEN E. HAMBROCK ... "Steve"... From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana... Business.

STEVEN JAMES HAMILTON ... Business... Freshman basketball... Freshman football... Reserve cross country... Reserve track.  
 JENNIFER ANN HAMMERSTEIN ... "Jenny"... College Preparatory... Times writer... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... GAA... Merit certificate... Philo... Safety Council... Service Club.  
 THOMAS L. HAMMONS ... "Tom"... College Preparatory... Times Photographer... Totem photographer... Camera Club.



Senior Marty Dinius busily serves punch to Rosalind Wilson and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson, at the Senior Reception. Seniors and their parents had the opportunity to meet the class officers and sponsors and to converse with Principal Jack Weicker, the faculty, and each other.



# Converse With Class Officers, Sponsors, Administration

WILLIAM LEE HANKEE ... "Bill"... General... Symphonic, Marching Band... Bridge Club... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Lettermen's Club... Concert Orchestra... Intramurals... Reserve basketball... Reserve, varsity tennis.

DOUGLAS JOJIN HANSEN ... "Hans"... College Preparatory... Times copy editor... Symphonic, Marching Band... Bridge Club... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters vice-president, chemistry, physics sections... Political Science Club... Service Club first pin... Societas Latina... National Honor Society.

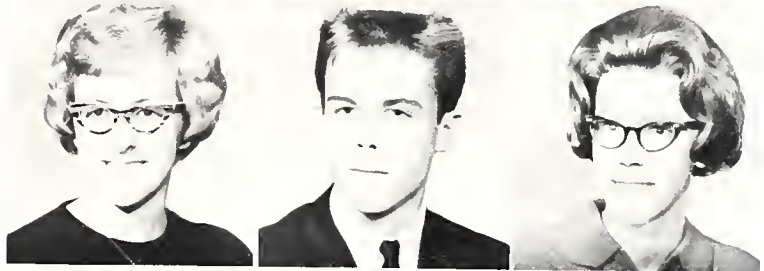
ROBERT B. HANSEN ... "Bob"... From Logansport High School, Logansport, Indiana... College Preparatory.



CAROL ANN HARADER ... College Preparatory... Booster Club gold pin... Concert Choir... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Library Club bronze pin... Meterites... Service Club... National Honor Society.

PHILLIP JAMES HARDING ... "Phil"... Business.

SHARON ANN HARDY ... "Sherry"... College Preparatory... Times make-up editor... Pegasus copy editor... 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin... Assemblies Workshop... Occasional Choir... Masque and Gavel... Meterites... Philo... Service Club first pin... Wranglers.



JAMES FRANCIS HARROLD ... "Jim"... College Preparatory... Junior Academy of Science... Intramurals.

DELORES M. HARTE ... "De"... College Preparatory.

BILLIE DEE ANN HARTLEY ... "B.D"... College Preparatory... Totem agent, bookhead... Times writer... 1500 Club gold pin... Assemblies Workshop certificate, pin... Bridge Club secretary-treasurer... GAA numeral... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters, botany, chemistry sections... Meterites... Modern Dance... Philo... Service Club third pin... Societas Latina... Botany recognition... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.



MICHAEL J. HAVLIN ... "Jake"... College Preparatory... Lettermen's Club... Safety Council... Reserve, varsity football.

TONI LYNN HEATHMAN ... College Preparatory... Times... Assemblies Workshop... Symphonic Band... GAA numeral... Red Cross Club publicity chairman, vice-president, president, pin, guard... Girls' Rifle Club.

VIVIAN KAY HEDSTROM ... "Viv"... Business... GAA... Vesta.



MONNA JANE HEEMSOOTH ... Business... Times ad solicitor... Red Cross Club... Philo... Service Club... Vesta.

JEANNE DORIS HEGE ... "Jean"... Business.

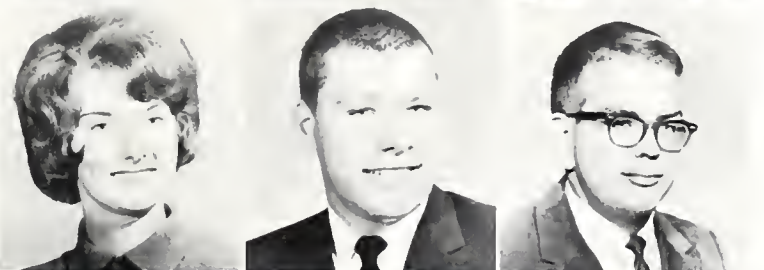
CHARLES HELTON ... "Chuck"... Business... Intramurals.



LYDIA ANN HENDERSON ... "Ann"... College Preparatory... Totem editor-in-chief, girls' sports editor... Times feature editor, head typist, writer, agent, special issue editor... Pegasus bookhead... 1500 Club special award, certificate... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir pin... GAA numeral... Modern Dance... Philo... Service Club third pin... Vesta... Hi-Quiz... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.

GARY L. HENSCH ... "Butch"... College Preparatory... Lettermen's Club... Intramurals... Freshman, reserve, varsity football.

DANIEL K. HERNEY ... "D.J"... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Service Club... Intramurals.



# National Honor Society 'Tag Day' Rewards Students For



CLAUDIA L. HERSHBERGER ... "Clyde"... Business ... Times ad solicitor... Art Club... GAA numeral... Library Club silver pin... Safety Council... Service Club.

KAREN SUE HESS ... Business... GAA... Modern Dance... Vesta.

THOMAS C. HETFIELD ... "T"... College Preparatory ... Assemblies Workshop... Service Club... Intramurals.

DAVID L. HICKS ... "Gunn"... Business... Intramurals.

LINDA LEE HICKS ... College Preparatory... GAA numeral... Red Cross Club.

KENNETH HILL ... "Ken"... General... Intramurals.

DONALD CARL HILSMIER ... "Carl"... College Preparatory... Lettermen's Club vice-president... Service Club ... Freshman, reserve, varsity basketball... Freshman, reserve, varsity track.

JOHN HOWARD HITE ... College Preparatory... Lettermen's Club... Freshman, reserve football... Freshman, reserve, varsity track

MARTHA HOARD ... College Preparatory... Totem copy reader... Times agent... Pegasus agent... 1500 Club bronze pin... Assemblies Workshop... Reserve, varsity cheerleader certificate, letter... Concert Choir... Meterites ... Philo president... Service Club first pin... Vesta... Botany, English recognition... National Honor Society.

DAVID M. HOFFMAN ... "Dave"... College Preparatory... Times assistant sports editor... Lettermen's Club... Service Club... Intramurals... Basketball manager... Reserve, varsity cross country... Reserve track.

ROBERTA ANN HOFHERR ... "Bertie"... College Preparatory... Advanced Tumbling... GAA numeral, letter, gold pin... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section ... Library Club point recorder, silver pin... Meterites... Girls' Rifle Club... Biology recognition... National Honor Society.

JEAN LOUISE HOLLEY ... "Jeannie"... Business... Totem agent... Assemblies Workshop... Modern Dance.

THOMAS R. HOLLINGSWORTH ... "Tex"... College Preparatory... Political Science Club.

DIANE HOLLISTER ... "Dee"... Business... Art Club ... Red Cross Club... Service Club.

ROBERT LEE HOLLOWAY ... "Holly"... College Preparatory... Occasional Band... Service Club... Intramurals manager... Reserve football... Reserve track.

BONNIE S. HOLUBETZ ... College Preparatory... Times agent... Pegasus agent... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... Service Club.

STEVEN LEE HOOPENGARDNER ... "Hoop"... Business... Service Club... Intramurals.

JOY HORNER ... From Mount Pleasant High School, Mount Pleasant, Rhode Island... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Philo... Political Science Club.

# Outstanding Qualities Developed In High School Years

CLIFFORD HOSHAW ... "Cliff"... From Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana... General... Service Club... Visual education club.

MARJORIE HUBBARD ... "Margie"... Business... GAA numeral, letter... Girls' Rifle Club.

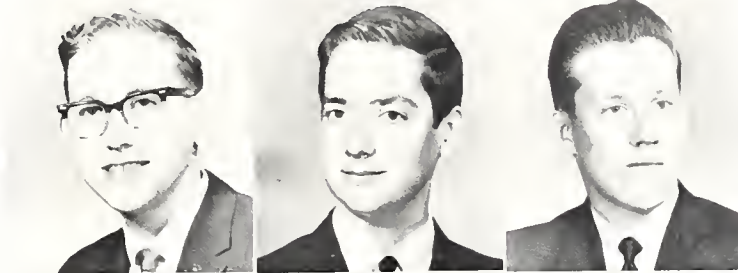
MARCIA MARIE HUGHES ... "Marsh," "Hugsie"... College Preparatory... Totem circulation manager, agent... Times bookhead, agent, writer, outside circulation manager... Pegasus agent, bookhead... 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin... Assemblies Workshop sergeant-at-arms, pin... Occasional Choir... Masque and Gavel pin... Meterites publicity chairman... Modern Dance... Philo... Safety Council... Service Club third pin... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.



DAVID R. HUNSCHE ... General... Service Club.

DAVID MICHAEL JACKSON ... "Dave"... College Preparatory... Occasional, Marching Band... Bridge Club... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, mathematics chairman, chemistry, physics sections... Masque and Gavel... Political Science Club... Service Club first pin... Wranglers... Intramurals... National Honor Society.

STEVEN ROBERT JACOBS ... "Steve"... Business... Intramurals.



DAVID JAMES ... "Dave"... Business... Assemblies Workshop... Intramurals... Freshman, reserve track.

JANET M. JOHNSON ... "Jani"... Business.

LINDA DARLENE JOHNSON ... "Peaches"... Business... GAA.



MARIAN P. JOHNSON ... "Ruf"... College Preparatory... Times agent, writer... Pegasus agent... 1500 Club bronze pin... Assemblies Workshop... Library Club vice-president, gold pin... Meterites... Philo... Service Club... Latin recognition.

PATRICIA ANN JOHNSON ... "Pat"... Business... Concert Choir... Red Cross Club... Meterites... Modern Dance... Philo... Service Club... Shorthand, typing awards.

THOMAS FREDERICK JOHNSON ... "Tom," "T.J."... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Hi-Y chaplain... Boys' Rifle Club... Service Club... Intramurals... Freshman football.



DAN R. JONES ... College Preparatory... Intramurals.

DENISE LYNNE JONES ... College preparatory... Totem club editor... Times writer, auditor... 1500 Club... Assemblies Workshop... Red Cross Club secretary, president... Masque and Gavel... Philo... Service Club first pin... Latin, Spanish recognition.

NADINE KAPYNOS ... Business... Red Cross Club... Service Club.



SUSAN KARNS ... "Sue"... Business... Times writer, ad solicitor... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites.

JOHN C. KARR ... College Preparatory... Service Club third pin.

SHARON ANN KARST ... Business... Times bookhead... 1500 Club gold pin... GAA numeral... Modern Dance... Advanced Tumbling... Service Club... Shorthand, typing awards.



# Talented Seniors Obtain Theatrical Experience On Stage



PAUL KAYSER ... "Red"... Business... Intramurals.  
 NANCY LOU KELLER ... College Preparatory... Times  
 writer... GAA... Know-Your-City Club... Library Club  
 ... Masque and Gavel... Modern Dance... Philo... Safety  
 Council.

JANFT SUE KELLEY ... "Jan"... College Preparatory...  
 Totem agent... Concert Choir... GAA... Junior Academy  
 of Science, Biology Experimenters secretary, chemistry,  
 physics sections... Meterites publicity chairman... Philo  
 ... Political Science Club... Societas Latina... National  
 Honor Society.

LYNNE ELAINE KELLEY ... From Warsaw High  
 School, Warsaw, Indiana... General.

JACQUELINE SUE KESSLER ... "Jackie"... College Pre-  
 paratory... GAA vice-president, numeral, pin, letter.

WENDY LYNN KEYSER ... From Waggener High  
 School, Louisville, Kentucky... College Preparatory...  
 Times writer... Assemblies Workshop... Philo... Political  
 Science Club... Safety Council... Service Club.

EDWARD A. KIMBLE ... "Ed"... College Preparatory  
 ... Assemblies Workshop... Band... Junior Academy of  
 Science, Biology Experimenters chairman, botany secretary,  
 physics sections... Political Science Club... Service Club.

JUDITH ANNE KING ... "Judy"... Business... Vesta.

WILLIAM MICHAEL KINSEY ... "Willie"... College  
 Preparatory... Symphonic Band... Bridge Club... Junior  
 Academy of Science, physics section... Lettermen's Club...  
 Service Club... Intramurals... Freshman, reserve, varsity  
 football... Freshman, reserve, varsity track... National  
 Honor Society.

CHARLENE KAY KISSINGER ... Business... GAA...  
 Service Club... Y-Teens treasurer.

DARLENE KAY KISSINGER ... "Twink"... Business  
 ... GAA numeral... Y-Teens.

KAREN KLAEHN ... College Preparatory... Assemblies  
 Workshop... Bridge Club... Masque and Gavel... Meter-  
 ites.

SUE JOANNE KLAEHN ... "Susie"... College Prepara-  
 tory... Senior class social council... Totem faculty editor  
 ... Times writer, make-up editor... Assemblies Workshop  
 secretary, president, pin, certificate... Concert Choir pin  
 ... Meterites publicity chairman, secretary, president, cer-  
 tificate, high point trophy... Safety Council... Service Club  
 third pin... Latin recognition... Hi-Quiz... Quill and  
 Scroll... National Honor Society.

KATHERINE LINN KLAS ... "Kathy"... College Prepa-  
 ratory... Assemblies Workshop certificate... Reserve, var-  
 sity cheerleader... Concert Choir... Meterites sergeant-at-  
 arms... Philo program chairman... Service Club third pin.

CHERYL KLENZAK ... Business... Service Club...  
 Vesta.

PAULA KLINE ... Business... GAA numeral, letter, pin  
 ... Red Cross Club... Vesta... Y-Teens.

SUE KLINGERMAN ... "Susie"... Business... Times  
 writer... Occasional Band... GAA... Red Cross Club...  
 Safety Council President... Service Club.

ERIC KNABE ... College Preparatory... Bridge Club...  
 Political Science Club... National Merit Letter of Com-  
 mendation.

# During Production Of Comical Play, 'Too Many Dates'

JANE ELIZABETH KNETTLE ... "Janie"...College Preparatory...Totem office manager...Times circulation manager, bookhead, writer...Pegasus bookhead...1500 Club gold-jeweled pin...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir...GAA...Modern Dance...Philo sergeant-at-arms...Service Club first pin...Vesta...Quill and Scroll...National Honor Society.

CYNTHIA LOU KOCH ... "Kookie"...General...GAA numeral, letter...Vesta...Wranglers.

MONICA ANNETTE KRAMER ... College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Symphonic, Marching Band...Occasional Orchestra...Philo...Service Club third pin...Instrumental recognition.

FRANCES M. KRANDELL ... "Fran"...College Preparatory...Symphonic, Marching Band...Junior Academy of Science, astronomy, mathematics, physics sections...Meterites certificate...Modern Dance pianist...Concert Orchestra...Philo pianist...Service Club second pin...Societas Latina...General science, United States history, instrumental recognition...National Honor Society.

ROSIE KREIDT ... Business.

NED ALLEN KROUSE ... "Moose"...College Preparatory...Concert Choir...Hi-Y...Intramurals...Freshman basketball...Freshman track.

JOHN MICHAEL KURTZ ... "Johnny"...College Preparatory...Art Club...Junior Academy of Science, botany section.

PAUL JOSEPH LaCLAIR ... "Ace"...General...Intramurals.

LINDA LEE LaGRAND ... Business.

JAMES WILSON LAMBERT ... "Jim," "Lambie"...College Preparatory...Occasional Band...Hi-Y...Junior Academy of Science, botany section...Lettermen's Club...Safety Council...Service Club...Intramural manager...Football manager...Track manager.

THERESA MARIE LANDIS ... "Terry"...College Preparatory...Vesta.

RONALD E. LARIMORE ... "Ron"...Business.

MICHAEL LAUGHLIN ... "Mike"...Business...Lettermen's Club...Intramurals...Freshman, reserve, varsity football.

SUSAN CHERYL LAWRY ... "Susie"...College Preparatory...Times agent, typist...1500 Club silver pin...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir secretary, pin...Service Club.

JAMES C. LAWSON ... "J.C.L."...Business...Safety Council...Societas Latina...Intramurals.

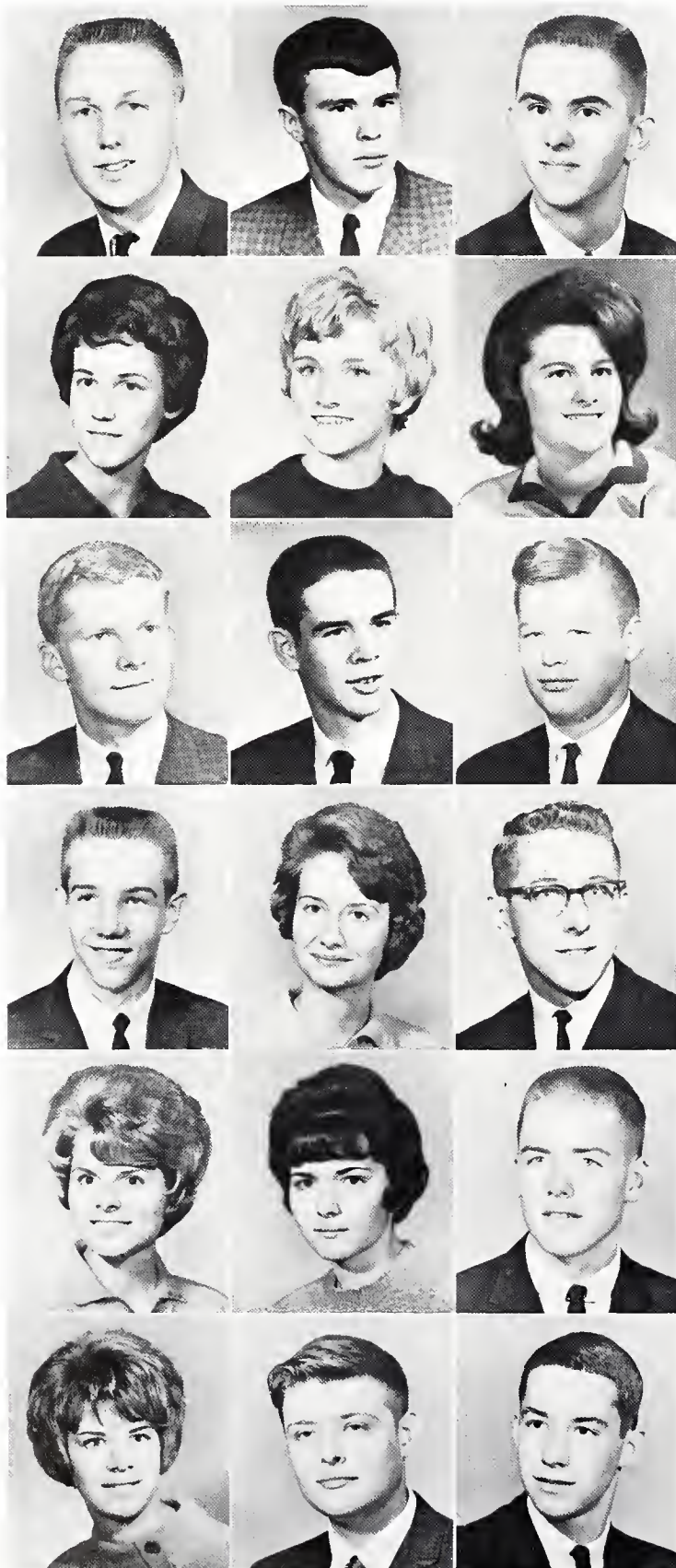
STEPHEN A. LAYMON ... "Steve"...College Preparatory...Occasional Choir...Service Club.

MARCIA KAY LEATH ... "Marsh"...Business...Totem agent...Concert Choir...Red Cross Club...Meterites...Philo...Safety Council...Service Club.

CHERYL BEA LEE ... "Cheri"...College Preparatory...Times writer...Assemblies Workshop treasurer...Meterites secretary, certificate...Philo...Red Cross Club...Service Club first pin.



# Class Spirit Pervades As Seniors Retain 'Yell Champ'



THOMAS LEE LEHMAN ... "Tom"...College Preparatory... Concert Choir.

JOHN LEONARD ... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Designers' Associated... Junior Academy of Science, mathematics section... Safety Council... Intramurals.

MICHAEL LEPPER ... "Mike"... College Preparatory... Intramurals... Freshman basketball.

NANCY LOU LIBY ... "Nance"... Business... Philo... Service Club... Typing awards... National Honor Society.

SANDY LINDEMAN ... Business... GAA numeral... Red Cross Club... Majorettes... Vesta.

SHIRLEY SUE LISTENBERGER ... General... Art Club... GAA numeral, letter... Service Club first pin... Vesta.

JAMES STEPHEN LITTLEJOHN ... "Jim"... College Preparatory... Lettermen's Club... Boys' Rifle Club... Service Club... Intramurals... Freshman, reserve, varsity golf.

STEPHEN JAMES LOCKER ... "Lock"... From Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Indiana... College Preparatory... Red Cross Club... Boys' Rifle Club... Intramurals... Reserve football.

ARTHUR R. LOHM ... "A.R.L."... Business... Intramurals.

JIMMY RAY LONG ... "Jim"... College Preparatory... Occasional Band... Bridge Club... Hi-Y... Service Club... Intramurals... Freshman basketball... Freshman football... Reserve cross country... National Honor Society.

EUGENIA MARLYNN LONGARDNER ... "Jean"... College Preparatory... GAA numeral, letter... Red Cross Club... Junior Academy of Science, botany section... Know-Your-City Club... Service Club third pin... Vesta... Y-Teens president... National Honor Society.

KEITH N. LONTZ ... "Keith"... Business... Boys' Rifle Club pins... Service Club.

NANCY SUE LOUGHEED ... "Nance"... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Times ad solicitor... Assemblies Workshop certificate... Varsity cheerleader certificate, letter... GAA numeral... Meterites... Modern Dance... Philo... Red Cross Club... Service Club second pin... Vesta... Wranglers... National Honor Society.

DEBORAH JEAN LOVE ... "Debby"... College Preparatory... Totem assistant club editor... Times writer... Masque and Gavel... Philo... Red Cross Club sergeant-at-arms, treasurer... Service Club.

HOWARD JAMES LOWDEN ... "Howie"... College Preparatory... Times... Hi-Y... Lettermen's Club... Intramurals... Reserve, varsity basketball... Reserve track.

LINDA JO LOWERY ... "Jo-Jo"... Business... GAA numeral... Vesta.

HARRY W. LUCHNENKO ... "Lucky"... College Preparatory... Hi-Y... Political Science Club... Freshman football.

LARRY LYMAN ... Business... Hi-Y... Boys' Rifle Club... Safety Council... Intramurals.

# Title; Upperclass Bowmen Excel On Hardwood Floor

Taking part in the judging of a school yell contest are Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, Mr. Robert Storey, and Mrs. Evelyn Spray. The Senior Class won the contest, demonstrating its spirit for three consecutive years.



**WILLIAM JONATHAN LYON** ... "Jon"...College Preparatory...Hi-Y treasurer, vice-president...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters, chemistry, physics sections ... Service Club...Intramurals...Reserve cross country...Junior Rotarian...Physical education recognition...National Honor Society.

**STEVEN M. LYST** ... "Steve"...General...Occasional Band...Occasional Orchestra...Boys' Rifle Club...Intramurals.

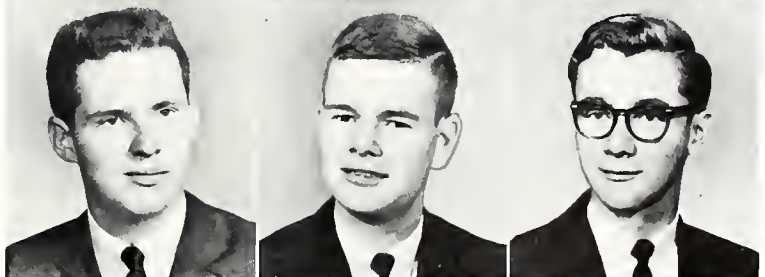
**THOMAS M. MACK** ... "Tom"...College Preparatory ... Intramurals.



**PHILLIP D. MALONE** ... "Phil"...College Preparatory ... Assemblies Workshop...Know-Your-City Club... Safety Council...Service Club...Wranglers.

**JERRY MICHAEL MANN** ... "Jer"...College Preparatory...Torein agent...Hi-Y...Intramurals...Boys' Rifle Club.

**ROBERT I. MARKITON** ... "Marky"...College Preparatory...Intramurals.



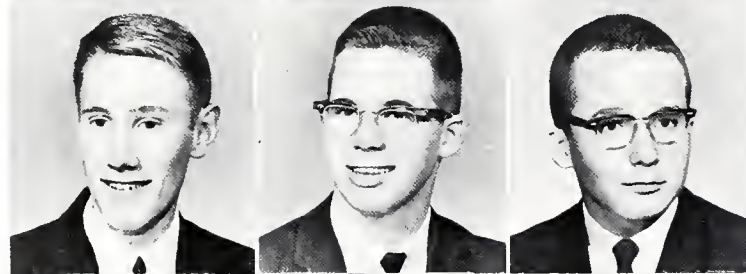
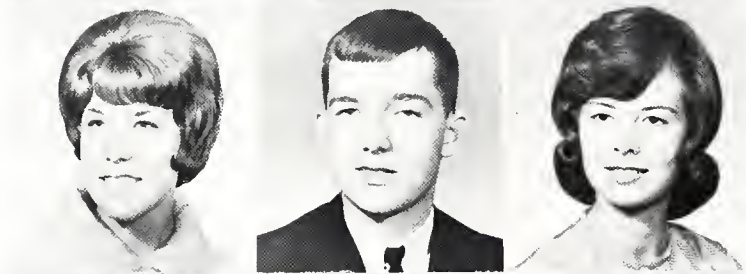
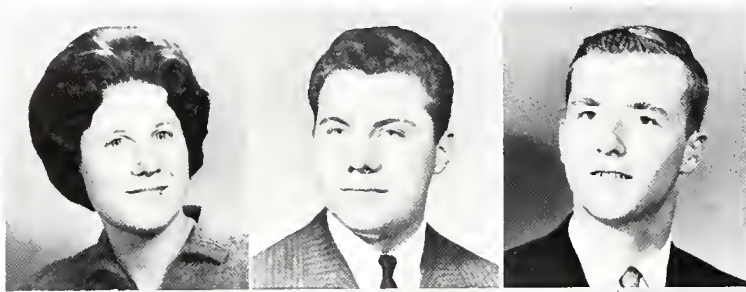
**KATHLEEN MARKOFF** ... "Kathy"...Business...GAA ... Masque and Gavel...Service Club.

**MARIA LOUISE MARSHALL** ... "Ria"...College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Occasional Choir... Masque and Gavel...Meterites...Philo...Service Club.

**ESTELLA MAE MARTIN** ... "Stella"...Business... GAA letter...Girls' Rifle Club...Service Club...Vesta... Wranglers...National Honor Society.



# Senior Recognition Day Provides Chance For Scholars



**NILIA JANE MARTZ** ... College Preparatory... Times... Occasional, Marching Band... Library Club... Philo... Red Cross pin.

**RONALD EUGENE MARTZ, IV** ... General... Totem agent... Intramurals.

**JAMES NORMAN MAXSON** ... "Jim"... College Preparatory... Concert Choir.

**DAWN LEAH MAZZARE** ... General... From Lew Wallace High School, Gary, Indiana... Times... Art Club... Assemblies Workshop... Philo... Safety Council... Vesta.

**JAMES MERLE McCALL** ... "Jim"... College Preparatory... Times news writer... Assemblies Workshop... Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms... Intramurals... Masque and Gavel... Boys' Rifle Club... National Merit Letter of Commendation.

**JANICE M. McCLAIN** ... "Jan"... Business... Times writer... 1500 Club bronze pin... Occasional Choir... GAA numeral... Majorette pin... Philo... Service Club first pin... Vesta.

**BARRIE FRANCES McCOMBS** ... "Bear"... College Preparatory, Business... Times agent, writer... Totem agent... Pegasus agent... 1500 Club bronze pin... Art Club program chairman, vice-president, president, pin... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Red Cross Club... Service Club third pin... Vesta... Typing awards.

**TERRY McDONALD** ... From Carbondale Community High School, Carbondale, Illinois... College Preparatory... Hi-Y... Freshman basketball... Freshman, reserve football.

**SHARON McEACHERN** ... College Preparatory... Times picture editor... 1500 Club... Assemblies Workshop... Bridge Club... Occasional Choir... Masque and Gavel... Meterites secretary... Philo thespian director... Service Club... National Honor Society.

**BONNIE ANN McGRAIL** ... "Bony"... Business... Assemblies Workshop... Majorettes... Modern Dance... Vesta.

**JUDITH ANNE McKAY** ... "Judi," "Muck"... College Preparatory... Times writer... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Philo... Red Cross Club... Service Club third pin.

**JOE MARTY McKIBBEN** ... College Preparatory... Times photographer... Occasional Choir... Safety Council... Intramurals.

**DONALD R. McKINLEY** ... "Don"... Business... Occasional, Marching Band... Camera Club... Boys' Rifle Club... Service Club.

**ROBERT N. McKINLEY** ... "Bobert"... College Preparatory... Concert Choir... Service Club... Intramurals.

**JAMES McMAHAN** ... "Mick"... College Preparatory... Junior class social council chairman, senior class social council chairman... Times writer... Symphonic, Marching Band... Bridge Club... Hi-Y vice-president... Lettermen's Club first letter... Occasional Orchestra... Service Club... Intramurals... Reserve Cross Country... Reserve, varsity tennis... National Honor Society.

**WYLANN KAY McMILLAN** ... College Preparatory... Philo... Service Club... Vesta pin, guard.

**RICHARD S. McVAY** ... "Dick"... College Preparatory... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters, chemistry, mathematics, physics sections... Boys' Rifle Club... Service Club... Intramurals... Reserve football.

**SANDRA JEAN MEEKS** ... "Sandy"... Business... Majorettes... Modern Dance... Service Club... Vesta.

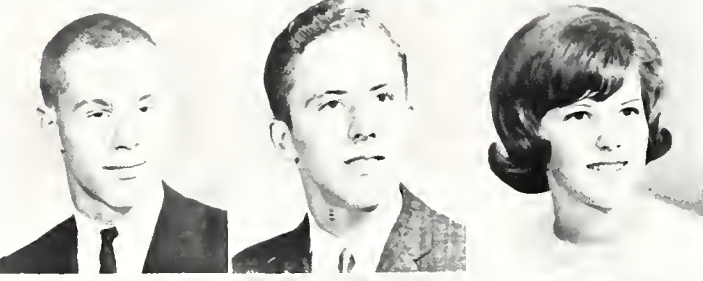


# To Exhibit Academic Abilities, Proficiency In Learning

SANDRA SUE MEESE . . . "Sandy" . . . Business . . . GAA.  
 SANDRA KAY MEYER . . . "Sandy" . . . Business . . . GAA  
 numeral . . . Service Club first pin . . . Vesta.  
 LYNDA MEYERS . . . "Lynnic" . . . Business.



THOMAS ROBERT MEYERS . . . "Tom" . . . College Pre-  
 paratory . . . Totem sports editor, agent . . . Hi-Y . . . Junior  
 Academy of Science, mathematics section . . . Lettermen's  
 Club fourth letter . . . Service Club . . . Intramurals . . . Fresh-  
 man, reserve, varsity basketball . . . Reserve, varsity cross  
 country . . . Reserve track.

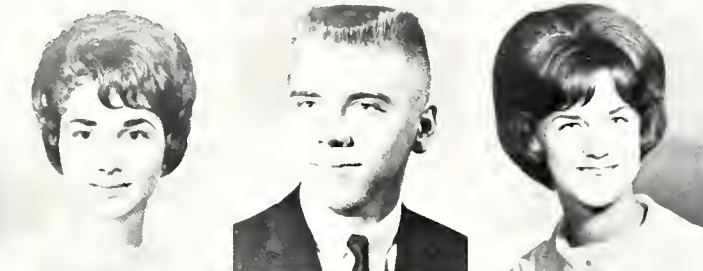


AUGUST E. MILLER, JR. . . . College Preparatory.  
 KAREN SUE MILLER . . . College Preparatory . . . Totem  
 agent . . . Times agent . . . Pegasus agent . . . 1500 Club silver  
 pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Saf-  
 ety Council . . . Service Club third pin . . . Vesta.

PATRICIA A. MILLER . . . "Pat" . . . Business . . . Girls'  
 Rifle Club.

STEVEN A. MILLER . . . "Steve-O" . . . General . . . Intra-  
 murals.

TRICIA MARIE MILLER . . . "Trish" . . . College Pre-  
 paratory . . . Marching, Symphonic Band . . . Modern Dance  
 . . . Red Cross Club.



KAREN RAE MINKIN . . . "Mink" . . . College Preparatory  
 . . . Times writer, copy reader . . . Pegasus agent . . . 1500  
 Club bronze pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Meterites . . .  
 Philo . . . Service Club.

LINDA MIRACLE . . . College Preparatory . . . Concert  
 Choir . . . Philo . . . Service Club . . . Wranglers.

MICHAEL A. MODICA . . . "Mike" . . . From St. Joseph's  
 High School, South Bend, Indiana . . . College Preparatory  
 . . . Intramurals.



ANNA CHRISTINA MOL . . . "Ann" . . . College Preparatory  
 . . . Totem art editor . . . Times cartoonist . . . Pegasus art  
 editor . . . 1500 Club . . . Art Club vice-president . . . Assem-  
 blies Workshop publicity chairman . . . Bridge Club . . . Concert  
 Choir . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Philo . . . Service Club  
 . . . Art Department Plaque . . . National Honor Society.

JAMES M. MORE . . . "Jim" . . . College Preparatory . . .  
 Occasional Band . . . Hi-Y . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Service  
 Club . . . Intranurals . . . Varsity cross country . . . Freshman,  
 reserve, varsity track.



STANLEY DAVID MOREO . . . "Stan" . . . College Pre-  
 paratory . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Junior Academy of  
 Science president, Biology Experimenters president, chem-  
 istry, mathematics, physics sections . . . Service Club third  
 pin . . . Societas Latina . . . Junior Rotarian . . . Latin, plane  
 geometry, physics recognition . . . Brown University Alumni  
 Award . . . National Honor Society.

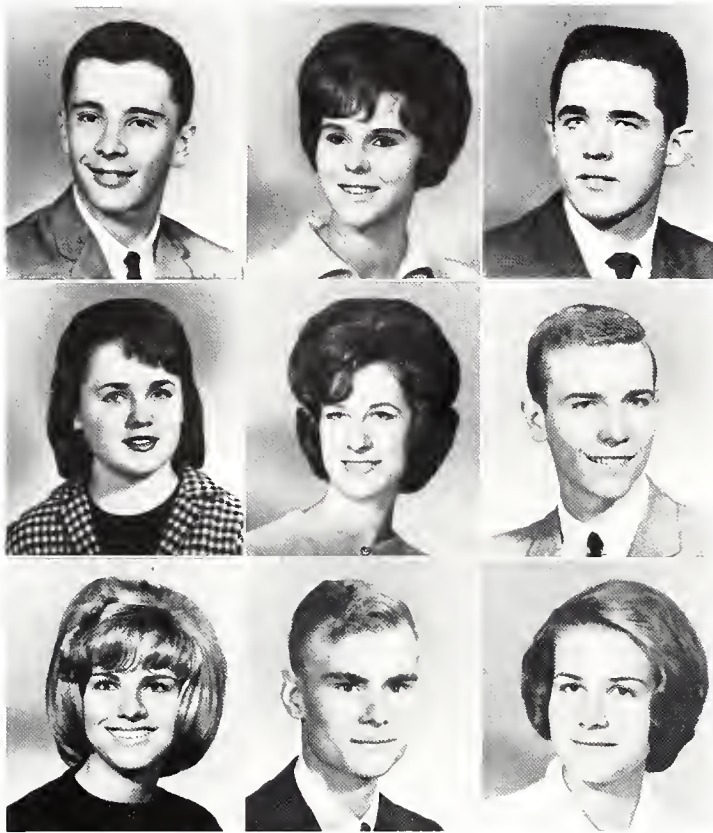
RAE ANN MOTE . . . "Rae" . . . College Preparatory . . .  
 Times writer . . . Art Club . . . Concert Choir . . . Meterites . . .  
 Philo.

SUSAN KAY MOWERY . . . "Sue" . . . College Preparatory  
 . . . Times ad solicitor . . . Pegasus agent . . . 1500 Club  
 bronze pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Marching, Sym-  
 phonic Band pin . . . Bridge Club . . . GAA numeral, letter  
 . . . Red Cross Club . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Girls' Rifle  
 Club . . . Safety Council . . . Service Club third pin.

GEORGE RICHARD MUELLER . . . Business . . . Intra-  
 murals.



# Senior Court Presides Over Queen Of Hearts Dance;



DAVID MULLINS . . . General . . . Intramurals.  
 MARSHA K. MUNCY . . . Business . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . GAA.  
 DAVID THOMAS MUNSON . . . General . . . Hi-Y . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Varsity basketball . . . Varsity cross country . . . Reserve track.

MARDA LOUISE MUNSON . . . College Preparatory . . . Times . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Philo . . . Safety Council . . . Service Club.  
 KHEILA RAE MYERS . . . College Preparatory . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . GAA . . . Meterites . . . Vesta.  
 STEVEN E. MYERS . . . "Beach" . . . Business . . . Lettermen's Club fourth letter, sergeant-at-arms . . . Intramurals . . . Reserve, varsity cross country . . . Freshman, reserve, varsity track.

CHERYLENE LOU NAHRWOLD . . . "Sheri" . . . Business . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . GAA . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Red Cross Club . . . Typing awards.  
 TED JAMES NEAL . . . College Preparatory . . . Intramurals.  
 BARBARA MARIE NELSON . . . "Barb" . . . College Preparatory . . . Times General Manager, editorial editor . . . 1500 Club . . . GAA . . . Meterites . . . Orchestra . . . Political Science Club president . . . Service Club . . . Wranglers . . . Quill and Scroll . . . Nation Honor Society . . . National Merit Finalist.



Reigning over the annual Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance are attendants Martha Hoard and Nancy Lougheed, queen Karen Ashe, and attendants Patry North and Barbie Rea. The queen was presented an orchid while each member of her court received a bouquet of white carnations.

# Kelly Queen Reigns In Spring Ivy-Planting Ceremonies

JUDITH KAY NERN ... "Judi"... Business...GAA.  
 JULIA E. NEUENSCHWANDER ... "Julie"...College  
 Preparatory...Times ad solicitor...Meterites...Philo...  
 Vesta.

PHILIP DAVID NEW ... "Phil"...College Preparatory  
 ...Lettermen's Club...Freshman, varsity football...  
 Freshman, reserve, varsity track.



PATRICIA BESS NORTH ... "Patty"...College Pre-  
 paratory...Totem agent...Assemblies Workshop...  
 Masque and Gavel...Mercrites...Philo...Service Club  
 first pin...Botany recognition...National Honor Society.  
 ROBERTA LOUISE NOTTINGHAM ... "Bobbie"...  
 Business...Occasional Choir.  
 PATRICIA ANN OGLESBEE ... "Pat"...Business...  
 Service Club...Citizenship recognition.



CAROL ORMISTON ... "Carol Lee"... College Pre-  
 paratory...Occasional Choir...GAA...Philo.

SANDRA ORMISTON ... "Sandy"...Business...Serv-  
 ice Club...Vesta.

NANCY KAY ORMSBY ... Business...Times writer...  
 Assemblies Workshop...Meterites program chairman...  
 Philo...Service Club second pin...Vesta...Typing  
 awards.



DONNA OSTROM ... Business...Vesta pin.

LOIS ANN PALMER ... General...GAA...Vesta.

VICKI LOUISE PALMER ... "Vicki"...From New  
 Haven High School, New Haven, Indiana...College Pre-  
 paratory...Totem agent...Pegasus bookhead...Concert  
 Choir...Library Club...Meterites...Philo...Red Cross  
 Club...Safety Council...Service Club.



WILLIAM H. PARIS ... College Preparatory...Intra-  
 murals.

JUDITH LEE PERDUE ... "Judy"...College Preparatory  
 ...GAA numeral...Philo...Red Cross Club...Safety  
 Council secretary...Service Club.

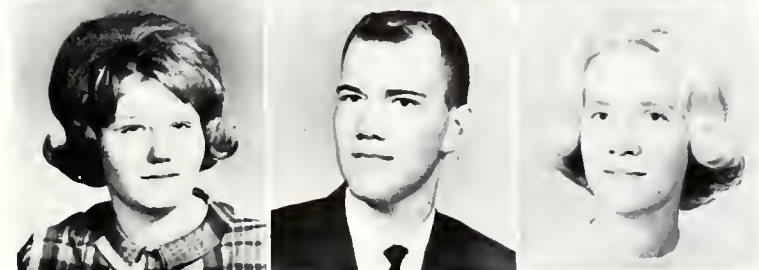
VALENTINA PEREPELKIN ... "Val"...Business.



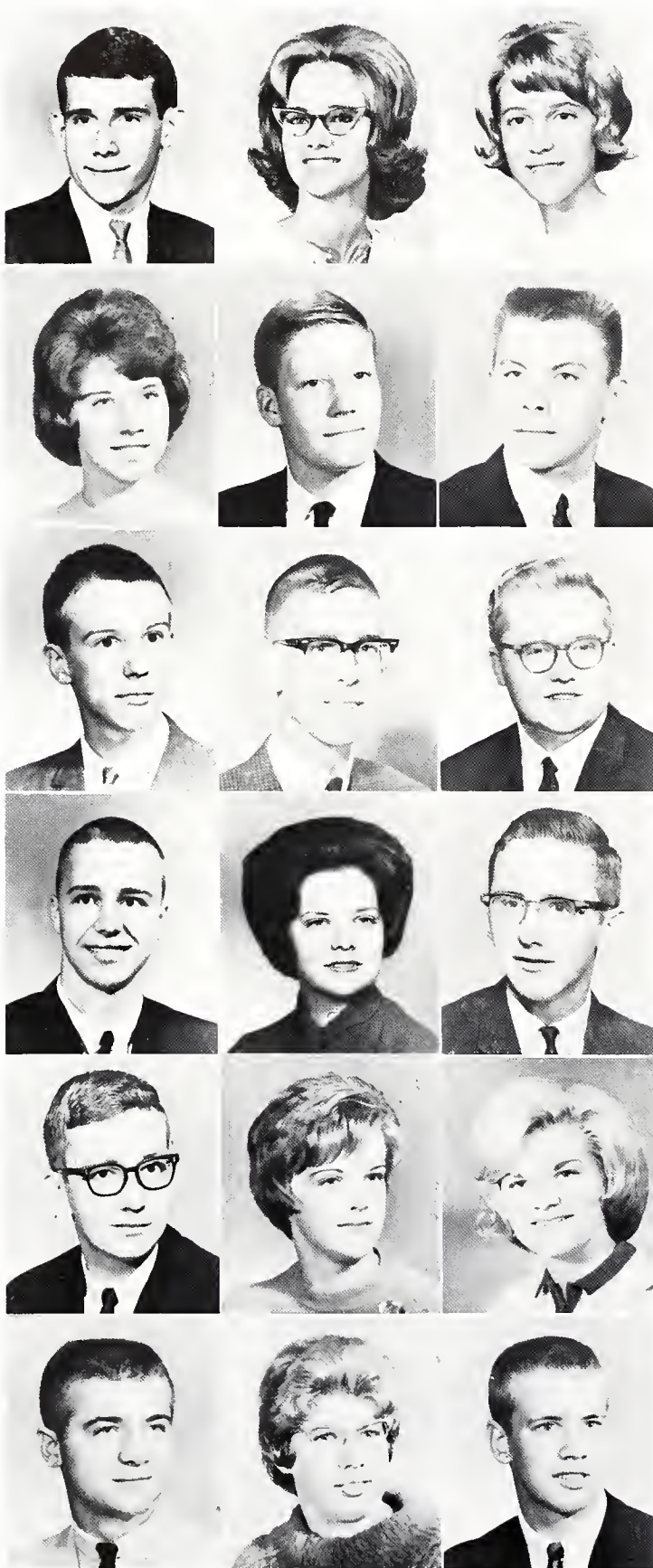
SARAH JANE PETRIE ... College Preparatory...Assem-  
 blies Workshop...Bridge Club...GAA...Red Cross Club  
 ...Meterites...Philo...Service Club.

STEVEN MURRAY PETTY ... College Preparatory...  
 Marching Band...Lettermen's Club first letter...Boys'  
 Rifle Club...Intramurals first letter, equipment manager.

VICKY LYNN PHILLIPS ... College Preparatory...Assem-  
 blies Workshop...Masque and Gavel...Meterites...  
 Modern Dance...Philo...Service Club first pin...Latin  
 recognition...National Honor Society.



# Incoming Principal Presents 'The Best, The Worst'



DOUGLAS ALLAN PICKELL . . . "Doug" . . . From Central High School, Battle Creek, Michigan . . . College Preparatory . . . Times . . . Intramurals.

LOLA RUTH PIERCE . . . Business . . . Occasional Choir . . . Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters . . . Vesta pin . . . Y-Teens.

PHYLLIS ANN PIERSON . . . "Phyl" . . . College Preparatory . . . Times agent . . . 1500 Club silver pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Bridge Club . . . GAA . . . Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section . . . Masque and Gavel sergeant-at-arms, treasurer . . . Philo . . . Political Science Club vice-president . . . Service Club . . . Wranglers point recorder, pin, guard . . . National Merit Finalist.

DANA PIPPIN . . . From Ossian High School, Ossian, Indiana . . . General . . . Marching Band . . . Majorettes.

STANLEY M. POHL . . . "Stan" . . . College Preparatory . . . Intramurals . . . Freshman, reserve, varsity football . . . Freshman, reserve, varsity track.

STEPHAN P. POIRY . . . "Parnelli" . . . College Preparatory . . . Service Club . . . Intramurals.

ROGER A. POST . . . College Preparatory . . . Camera Club . . . Intramurals.

JOHN MICHAEL POWERS . . . College Preparatory . . . Occasional, Marching Band . . . Bridge Club . . . Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section . . . Lettermen's Club first letter . . . Service Club . . . Head equipment manager . . . Intramurals . . . National Honor Society

WILLIAM ROBERT POWLEN . . . "Bill" . . . College Preparatory . . . Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section . . . Botany, Latin, United States history recognition . . . National Honor Society.

RONALD LEE PROCTOR . . . Business . . . Intramurals.

FREDDA ELIZABETH PROPE . . . "Shorty" . . . From Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana . . . College Preparatory . . . Junior Academy of Science, botany section . . . Meterites.

MICHAEL JOE PUTMAN . . . "Mike" . . . General . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Intramurals.

ROBERT JACKSON QUICK . . . "Bob" . . . College Preparatory . . . Torem agent . . . Times writer . . . Symphonic, Marching band . . . Political Science Club . . . Societas Latina vice-president.

CAROL ANN QUINN . . . "Carol" . . . Business . . . Pegasus agent . . . Safety Council . . . Service Club.

ELIZABETH LOUISE RANDALL . . . "Beth" . . . Business . . . GAA sports manager, secretary, president, numeral, letter, pin . . . Girls' Rifle Club . . . Service Club second pin . . . Vesta.

CHRIS RAPTIS . . . Business . . . Intramurals.

JOYCE ANN RAQUET . . . "Joycie" . . . Business.

JOHN RASTETTER . . . College Preparatory . . . Times agent . . . Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters . . . Intramurals . . . Boys' Rifle Club.

# In Address Stating Three Goals For Seniors To Attain

**BARBARA LOIS RLA** ... "Barbie"... College Preparatory... Junior class vice-president, senior class president... Times writer... Assemblies Workshop... Reserve, varsity cheerleader captain... Meterites... Philo... Service Club... National Merit Letter of Commendation.

**NANCY ELAINE REDDING** ... College Preparatory... Totem office manager, assistant senior class editor... Times circulation manager, agent... Pegasus agent... 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin... Assemblies Workshop sergeant-at-arms... Masque and Gavel... Meterites program chairman... Philo secretary... Service Club third pin... Home economics recognition... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.

**DAVID AJAN REINBOLD** ... "Dave"... College Preparatory... Service Club... Intramurals first letter.

**JUDITH ELLEN RENTFROW** ... "Judy"... Business... Concert Choir... Girls' Rifle Club.

**JANET CATHERINE REYNOLDS** ... "Jan"... College Preparatory... Times advertising manager... Pegasus bookhead... 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Service Club third pin... Wranglers.

**SCHIELA LORAIN REYNOLDS** ... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... GAA... Masque and Gavel... Service Club... Vesta.

**JULIE RUTH RHINEHART** ... College Preparatory... Totem music editor... Times bookhead... 1500 Club gold pin... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... Masque and Gavel... Meterites... Philo... Service Club first pin... Quill and Scroll... National Honor Society.

**CONNIE SUE RICHARDSON** ... General... Assemblies Workshop... Majorettes.

**REBECCA SUE RICKERT** ... "Becky"... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Girls' Rifle Club... Vesta.

**JAMES R. RIDLEN** ... "Jim"... College Preparatory... Junior Academy of Science, astronomy section, Biology Experimenters vice-president, chemistry section president... Boys' Rifle Club... National Honor Society.

**STEVEN CHARLES RIEDEL** ... College Preparatory... Times writer... Junior Academy of Science, astronomy section... Intramurals manager... National Merit Letter of Commendation... National Honor Society.

**MARLENE KAY RINGENBERG** ... College Preparatory... Totem assistant junior class editor, copy editor... Times writer... 1500 Club gold pin... Assemblies Workshop... Masque and Gavel... Meterites... Modern Dance... Philo... Service Club second pin... Typing award.

**WANDA ANN RIPPLE** ... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Junior Academy of Science physics section... Modern Dance... Political Science Club... Service Club third pin... National Honor Society.

**MARY ANN ROACH** ... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Symphonic, Marching Band.

**TOM ROBERTS** ... "Stoney"... College Preparatory... Totem... Times... Assemblies Workshop... Boys' Rifle Club... Service Club first pin... Intramurals.

**RICHARD ROBINSON** ... "Robby"... College Preparatory... Hi-Y president... Lettermen's Club secretary, second letter... Service Club first pin... Intramurals... Freshman, reserve, varsity basketball... Freshman, varsity football... Freshman track... National Honor Society.

**SUSAN IRENE ROBINSON** ... "Sue"... Business... Times agent... Pegasus agent... Art Club... GAA... Service Club... Vesta.

**JANICE LEE ROBSON** ... "Robbi"... College Preparatory... GAA numeral, letter... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Girls' Rifle Club... Biology, French, Spanish recognition... National Honor Society.



# Senior Banquet, 'Flashback,' Reviews Former Years



CAROL ANNETTE ROCKE ... "Rocki"... College Preparatory... Times... Assemblies Workshop... Political Science Club... Red Cross Club... Service Club... Vesta.

CHARLES EDWARD ROEMER ... "Chuck"... General.

JANICE ROESE ... "Jan"... Business.

JUDITH ANN ROGERS ... "Judy"... College Preparatory... Times... Assemblies Workshop... GAA... Library Club bronze pin... Meterites... Modern Dance... Philo... Red Cross Club... Service Club second pin... Wranglers... National Honor Society.

TED ROLF ... "Buddy"... College Preparatory... Lettermen's Club president, second letter... Service Club... Intramurals... Freshman, reserve, varsity basketball... Freshman, reserve, varsity track... Physical education recognition.

DARWIN E. ROMEY ... "Dar"... Business.

JEANNE LEE RONDOT ... "Jeanne"... Business.

BARBARA LOU ROSS ... "Barb"... College Preparatory... Times writer... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Meterites certificate... Philo... Service Club.

GREGORY JOHN ROZELLE ... "Greg"... College Preparatory... Times... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section... Service Club... Intramurals... Reserve football... Health recognition... National Honor Society.

JANET ELAINE RUBY ... "Jan"... College Preparatory... Times writer... Assemblies Workshop pin... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters, botany, mathematics, chemistry sections... Service Club... Societas Latina... Wranglers.

JUDITH CLAIRE RUHL ... "Judy"... College Preparatory... Totem office manager... Times writer... 1500 Club bronze pin... Assemblies Workshop... Concert Choir... Junior Academy of Science, astronomy section... Library Club point recorder, president, gold pin... Masque and Gavel... Meterites treasurer, point certificate... Philo thespian chairman... Service Club second pin... Societas Latina secretary-treasurer... Hi-Quiz... National Honor Society.

RUTH ELIZABETH RUSS ... "Ruthie"... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Times writer... 1500 Club silver pin... Assemblies Workshop... Bridge Club... Masque and Gavel... Meterites talent chairman... Philo poster chairman... Political Science Club... Service Club first pin... National Honor Society.

STEPHEN A. RUSS ... "Steve"... College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop... Bridge Club... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, mathematics, physics sections... Service Club... National Honor Society.

MICHAEL J. SAALFRANK ... "Salty"... College Preparatory... Service Club... Intramurals... Freshman, reserve football... Freshman, reserve tennis.

SUSAN SALES ... "Sue"... Business.

MIRIAM SCHAFTER ... "Meyum"... College Preparatory... Philo... Safety Council... Service Club second pin... Vesta.

PAUL SCHEIDEMANTLE ... "Skip"... Business... Lettermen's Club first letter... Intramurals... Reserve, varsity football... Varsity track.

CAROL ANN SCHLUESEMEIER ... "Eddie"... From Ossian High School, Ossian, Indiana... General... Concert Choir.

# Through Talent, Humorous 'Buntley-Finkley' Report

NILA JEAN SCHMIDT ... Business...Art Club...Y-Teens.

PAULETTE KAY SCHMIDT ... "Paul"...Business... Art Club...GAA...Y-Teens.

CHERYL LYNN SCOTT ... "Cherlyn"...College Preparatory...Totem agent...Assemblies Workshop...Occasional Choir...Meterites...Philo...Service Club...Vesta.

VICTOR SEEWALD ... "Vic"...College Preparatory... Assemblies Workshop...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters vice-president, physics section...Political Science Club...Safety Council vice-president...Service Club first pin...Intramurals manager, first letter...Reserve, varsity tennis...Health recognition...National Honor Society.

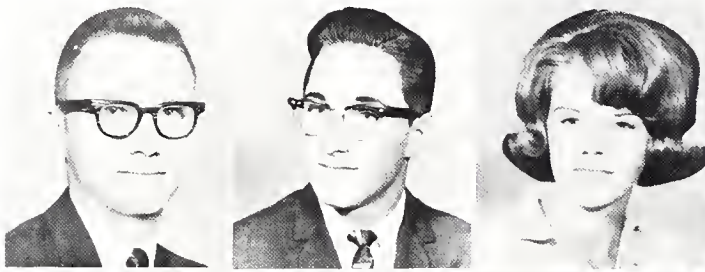
SUSAN RUTH SEIGEL ... "Sue"...College Preparatory ...Occasional, Marching Band...Occasional Orchestra... Philo...Service Club first pin...National Honor Society.

BARBARA JEAN SHADLE ... "Barb"...Business... Concert Choir...GAA numeral...Girls' Rifle Club... Service Club...Vesta...Y-Teens devotion chairman.

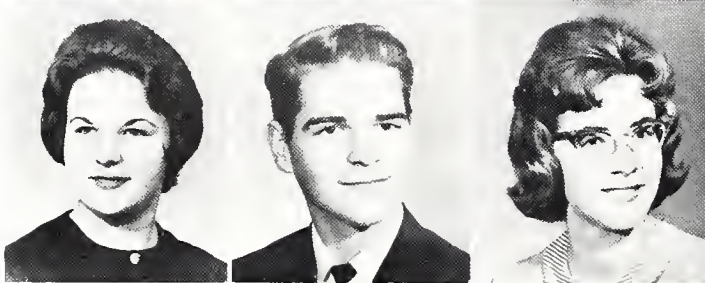


Kenny Clauser emphatically praises a local drive-in's qualities as he and Dave Fairchild, Jim McCall, and Mary Beaudway display their talent during the Senior Banquet. The theme was effectively carried out through candid pictures of class members which were placed at each table.

# Serious Baccalaureate Ceremony Entrusts Senior Class



GARY LEE SHANK ... "Gary"...Business...Intramurals.  
 STANLEY PAUL SHANK ... From the extension division of the University of Nebraska...College Preparatory...Occasional Band...Wranglers...Intramurals.  
 PATRICIA SHARPIN ... "Pat"...College Preparatory...Girls' Rifle Club.



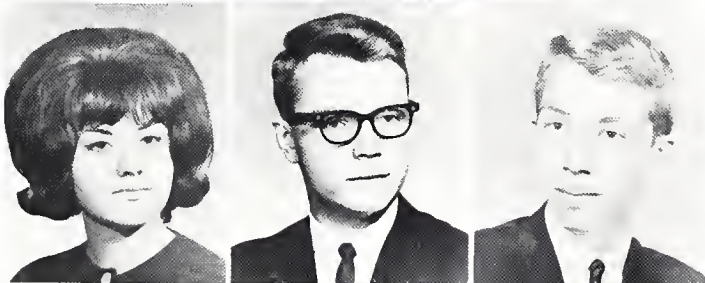
CAROL SUE SHEDRON ... College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Occasional, Marching Band...Meterites...Occasional Orchestra...Philo...Service Club.  
 THOMAS GENE SHEETS ... "Tom"...General.  
 DIANA LYNN SHILLING ... "Be-Bo"...Business...Concert Choir...GAA numeral...Girls' Rifle Club...Service Club.



MARGARET GWEN SHIRLEY ... "Margy"...College Preparatory...Concert Choir...GAA numeral...Girls' Rifle Club...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters secretary...Philo...Service Club...Societas Latina...Wranglers.  
 JUDITH KAY SHOMO ... "Jethy"...Business...Art Club...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters.  
 STEPHEN KEITH SIMMONS ... "Steve"...College Preparatory...Hi-Y...Intramurals.



JACQUELINE SLATER ... Business...Booster Club...GAA...Service Club.  
 PATTI ANNE SLATER ... "Scotter"...College Preparatory...Art Club...Assemblies Workshop secretary...Occasional, Symphonic Band...Masque and Gavel...Service Club first pin...Wranglers.  
 BEN DEE SMITH ... "Benny"...College Preparatory...Intramurals...Freshman basketball.



CAROL SMITH ... "Smitty"...Business.  
 DAN MASON SMITH ... From Howe Military Academy, Howe, Indiana...College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters...Intramurals  
 GREGORY ALAN SMITH ... "Snuffy"...From Bosse High School, Evansville, Indiana...General...Wranglers.



STEPHEN JAMES SMITH ... "Steve"...College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir...Hi-Y...Masque and Gavel...Service Club...Intramurals.  
 SUSAN KAYE SMITH ... "Sue"...College Preparatory...Times writer...Assemblies Workshop...Masque and Gavel...Meterites certificate...Philo...Red Cross Club...Service Club.  
 CHERYL LYNN SPANGLE ... "Cheri"...College Preparatory...GAA numeral, letter, pin...Junior Academy of Science, botany section, Biology Experimenters...Red Cross Club...Service Club...Y-Teens.



# With Ideals To Maintain, Future Goals To Accomplish

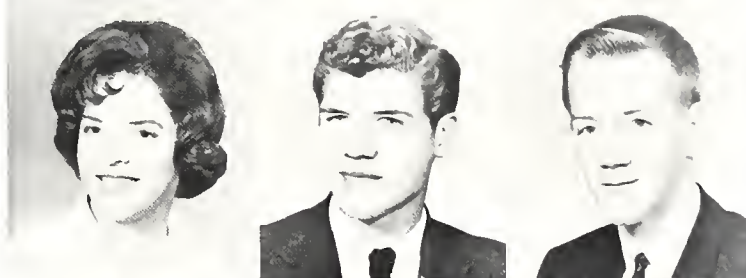
WILLIAM G. SPECK ... "Bill"...General...Boys' Rifle Club...Intramurals.  
 CONNIE LOU SPENCER ... Business...Totem agent...Assemblies Workshop...Service Club.  
 PAUL W. SPICER ... College Preparatory...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters.



JOYCE EILEEN SPINDLER ... College Preparatory...Totem agent...Times agent...Pegasus agent...1500 Club gold pin...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir...Masque and Gavel...Meterites...Modern Dance...Philo.  
 JANIS LYNN SPRUNGER ... "Jan"...College Preparatory...Times...Assemblies Workshop...Philo...Service Club...Vesta...National Honor Society.  
 DONNA SQUIRES ... College Preparatory...Times writer...Art Club secretary...Occasional, Marching Band...Occasional Choir...Occasional Orchestra...National Honor Society.



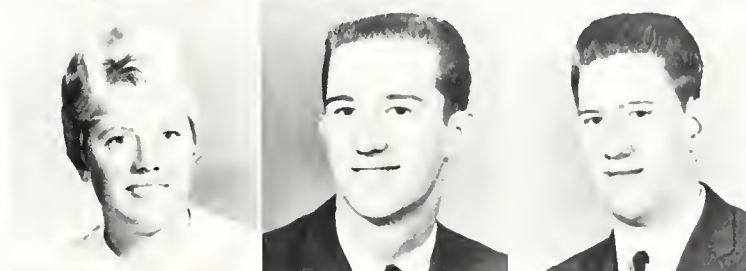
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 ROBERT L. STEINKAMP ... "Stonehead"...College Preparatory...Intramurals.



MARCIA ELAINE STEPHANS ... "Marsh"...Business...Times writer...Assemblies Workshop...Library Club...Majorettes...Meterites...Philo...Service Club...Typing awards.  
 DONALD E. STEVENS ... "Don"...General...Assemblies Workshop...Intramurals.  
 JOHN EDWARD STEWART ... "Ned"...College Preparatory...Concert Choir...Hi-Y...Junior Academy of Science, mathematics section...Safety Council...Intramurals...Algebra, geometry, Latin, physics recognition...National Honor Society.



NANCY STEWART ... "Stew"...College Preparatory...Totem office manager, copy editor...Times bookhead, circulation manager, picture editor...Pegasus associate editor...1500 Club gold pin...Assemblies Workshop...Meterites...Philo...Service Club third pin...Randolph Jacobs Service Cup...Quill and Scroll...National Honor Society.  
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 CHARLES J. STONER ... "Chuck"...General.



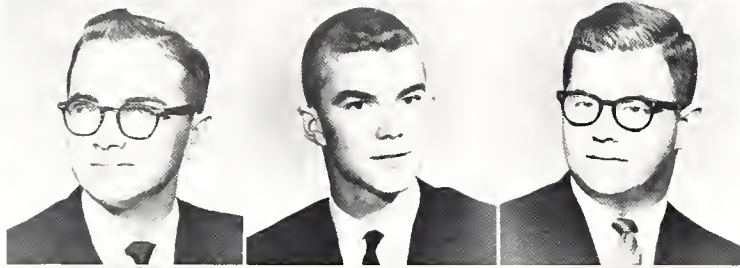
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 KAY JEAN SYMONDS ... Business...GAA numeral, letter, pin...Service Club...Vesta pin...Y-Teens secretary...Typing awards.  
 SUSAN DIANNE TANCEY ... "Sue"...College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Meterites...Philo...Vesta.



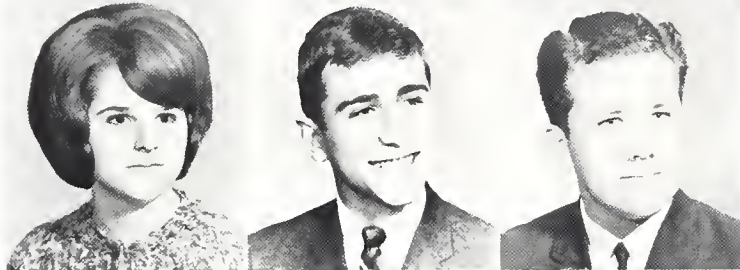
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MARILYN YVONNE TEAGUE ... Business... Service Club... Vesta.  
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 RAYMOND TINKEL ... "Tink"... Business... Hi-Y... Intramurals ... Reserve, varsity tennis.



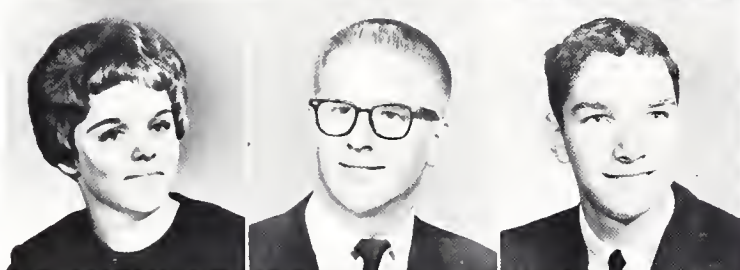
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 DAVID S. TRIPLETT ... "Mel"... College Preparatory... Totem photographer... Times photographer... Camera Club... Hi-Y... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters... Safety Council... Service Club... Visual Education Club... Wranglers.



MARY ALICE TRUBY ... College Preparatory... Times writer... Assemblies Workshop... Meterites... Red Cross Club... Safety Council.  
 PETER THOMAS TSULEFF II ... "Izzie"... Business... Intramurals.  
 PATRICK A. TWITCHELL ... "Rick"... Business... Boys' Rifle Club.



CAROL IRENE UHRICK ... Business... GAA numeral ... Service Club second pin... Vesta sergeant at-arms, president, pin, guard... Y-Teens... Typing award.  
 JOAN MARIE VAN OSDALE ... Business... Modern Dance... Philo... Red Cross Club.  
 ROXANNA JOY VAN OSDALE ... College Preparatory.



PATRICIA VAN PATTEN ... "Pat"... Business.  
 JOHN RAY VARNER ... College Preparatory... Totem agent... Times writer... Concert Choir pin... I500 Club silver pin... Boys' Rifle Club... Service Club second pin ... Visual Education Club... Intramurals.  
 GORDON B. VON GONTEN ... From New Haven High School, New Haven, Indiana... General.



NADIA VYHOVSKY ... College Preparatory... Advanced Tumbling... Art Club... GAA... Junior Academy of Science, Life Science section vice-president... Modern Dance... Philo treasurer... Service Club... Botany recognition... National Honor Society.  
 STEPHEN PAUL WAGLEY ... "Steve"... From Port Huron High School, Port Huron, Michigan... General.  
 DONNA KAY WAIKEL ... Business.

# Seniors Receive Anticipated Diplomas With Gratification

MARY ANN WALDROP ... "Wilt"...College Preparatory...Totem associate editor, agent...Times bookhead, writer...1500 Club gold-jeweled pin, certificate...Assemblies Workshop...GAA numeral...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters, physics sections...Philo...Service Club second pin.

PHILLIP S. WALDROP ... "Phil"...College Preparatory...Boys' Rifle Club.

KAREN SUE WALKER ... College Preparatory...Times writer...Assemblies Workshop...Junior Academy of Science, chemistry section...Meterites...Philo...Service Club second pin...Political Science Club...National Honor Society.

MIKE WALLACE ... "Wall"...From Hoagland High School, Hoagland, Indiana...Business.

PATRICIA SUE WALLACE ... "Patty"...Business...Times ad solicitor...Assemblies Workshop...Meterites...Service Club.

DAVID EUGENE WALLS ... "Dave"...From Lima Senior High, Lima, Ohio...Business.

KATHLEEN DIANE WALSH ... "Kathy"...College Preparatory, General...Occasional Choir...Masque and Gavel...Safety Council...Societas Latina...Wranglers...Y-Teens...Poetry recognition.

RICHARD JOHN WALTKE ... "Dick"...Business...Intramurals.

KATHLEEN SUE WAMSLEY ... "Kathy"...College Preparatory...Art Club sergeant-at-arms...Assemblies Workshop...Meterites...Philo...Service Club.

DUDLEY C. WASS ... "Dud"...College Preparatory...Marching, Symphonic Band...Bridge Club...Hi-Y...Junior Academy of Science, mathematics, chemistry, physics sections...Service Club...Intramurals...National Honor Society.

JAMES A. WATSON ... "Jim"...College Preparatory.  
MARY JO WEIDNER ... "Little J"...From Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana...Business.

ELIZABETH WEIKART ... "Liz"...College Preparatory...Totem agent...Times agent, writer, bookhead...Pegasus agent...1500 Club...Assemblies Workshop pin...Bridge Club...Masque and Gavel...Meterites...Philo.

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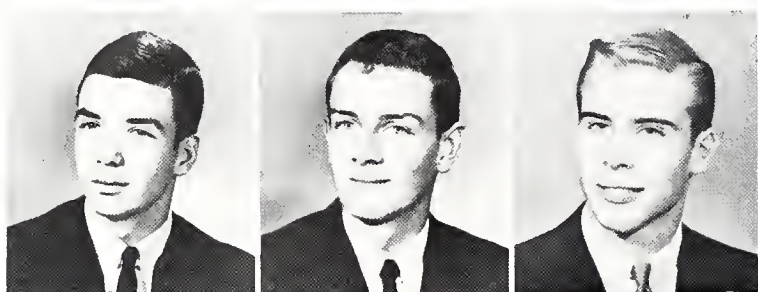
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LINDA MARIE WELCH ... "Lin"...Business...Times...GAA...Service Club.

THOMAS A. WELLS ... "Tom"...College Preparatory.  
NANCY WESTRICK ... "Nance"...From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana...College Preparatory...Times feature editor...1500 Club silver pin...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters secretary...Political Science Club...Service Club...Wranglers...National Honor Society.



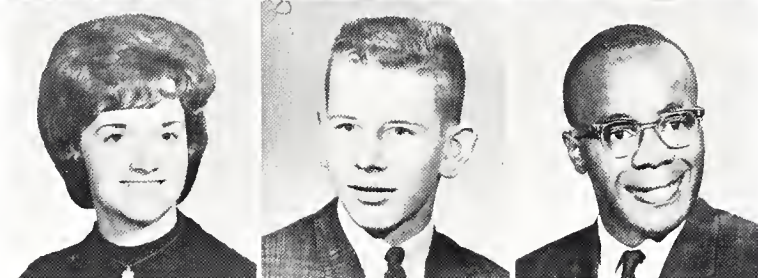
# Class Of 1964 Concludes Memorable High School Days



BILL WHITE ... "Bill"...Business...Times...Assemblies Workshop...Intramurals...Freshman, reserve track.  
 JOHN WHITESIDE ... "Whitey"...Business...Service Club...Intramurals.  
 RUSSELL WICKHAM ... "Wick"...College Preparatory...Concert Choir...Designers' Associated...Intramurals letter...Freshman, varsity football...Freshman, reserve, varsity track...Physical education recognition.



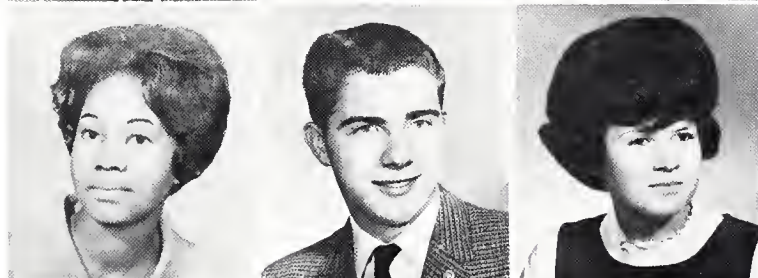
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 SUSAN WIEDELMAN ... "Susie"...Business...Red Cross Club...Safety Council...Service Club.  
 PATRICK WIENER ... "Pat"...From Centre D'Etudes Secondaires, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti...College Preparatory...Hi-Y...Political Science Club president.



DIANE ROSE WILCOXSON ... "Skeeter"...Business.  
 MICHAEL HOWARD WILLIAMS ... "Mike"...General...Hi-Y pin, guard...Intramurals.  
 ROBERT ANTHONY WILLIAMS ... "Tony"...Business...Hi-Y...Intramurals...Varsity football.



ROBERT VINCENT WILLIAMS ... "Bob"...Business...Lettermen's Club third letter...Intramurals...Freshman, reserve basketball...Freshman, reserve, varsity football...Freshman, reserve, varsity track.  
 CARMEN ALANA WILSON ... "Lana"...College Preparatory...Totem agent...Times copy reader...Assemblies Workshop...Majorettes...Meterites...Service Club first pin...National Honor Society.  
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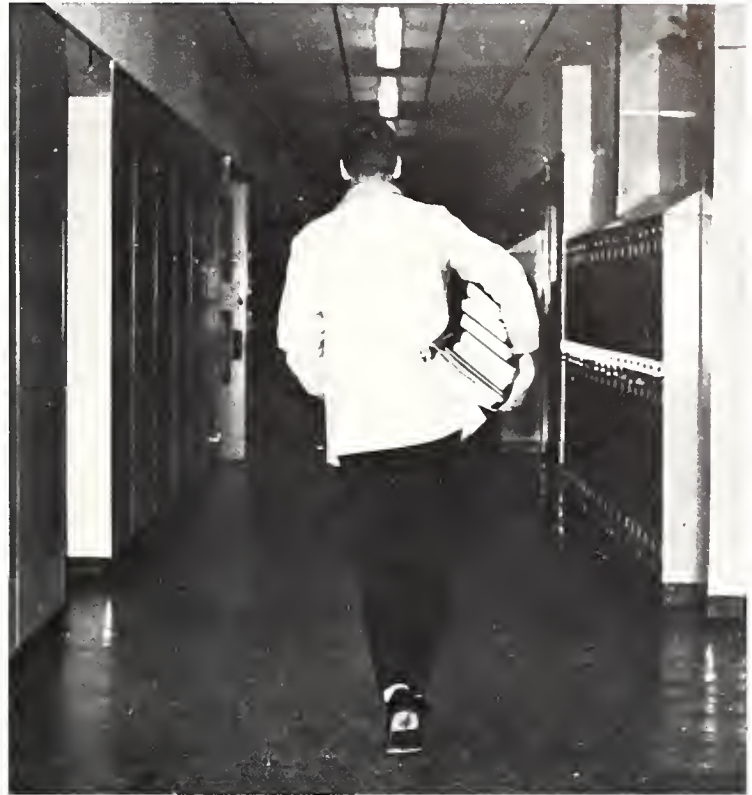
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 BARBARA L. WIRICK ... "Jeff"...Business...Occasional Choir...GAA.



PATRICIA KAYE WIRICK ... "Patry"...College Preparatory...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir...Masque and Gavel...Meterites...Philo.  
 KAY L. WOLLMAN ... College Preparatory...Totem agent...Times writer...Pegasus bookhead...1500 Club bronze pin...Assemblies Workshop...Meterites...Philo...Service Club second pin...Home economics recognition.  
 LONNIE DEXTER WOODS ... "Dexter"...General...Intramurals...Freshman track.

# By Leaving Ivy-Covered Halls To Face Fate Of Future

Upon leaving South Side each senior should examine himself and promise to continue the perpetual search after truth, to maintain a sense of humor, and to develop and strengthen a faith in an Infinite Being.

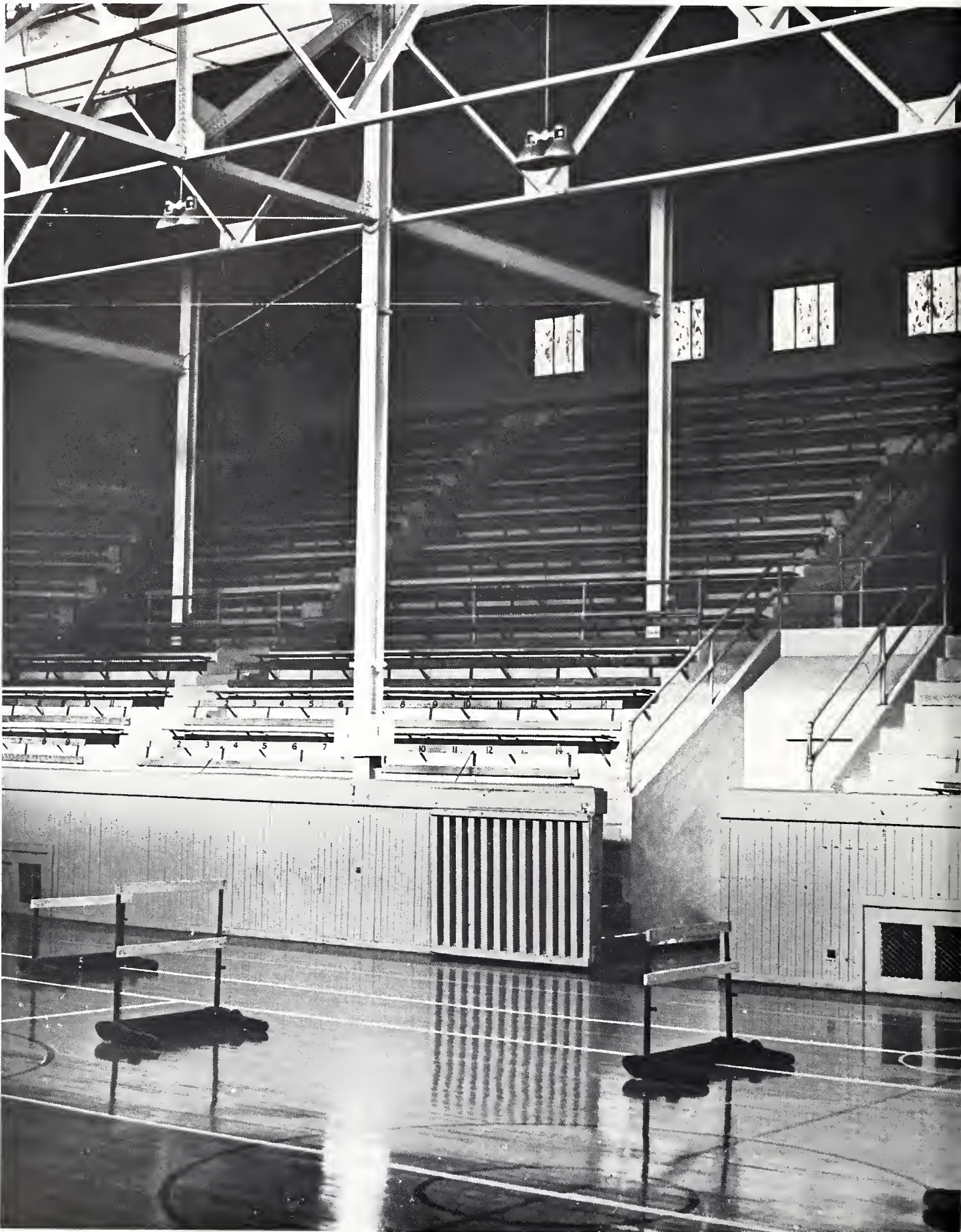


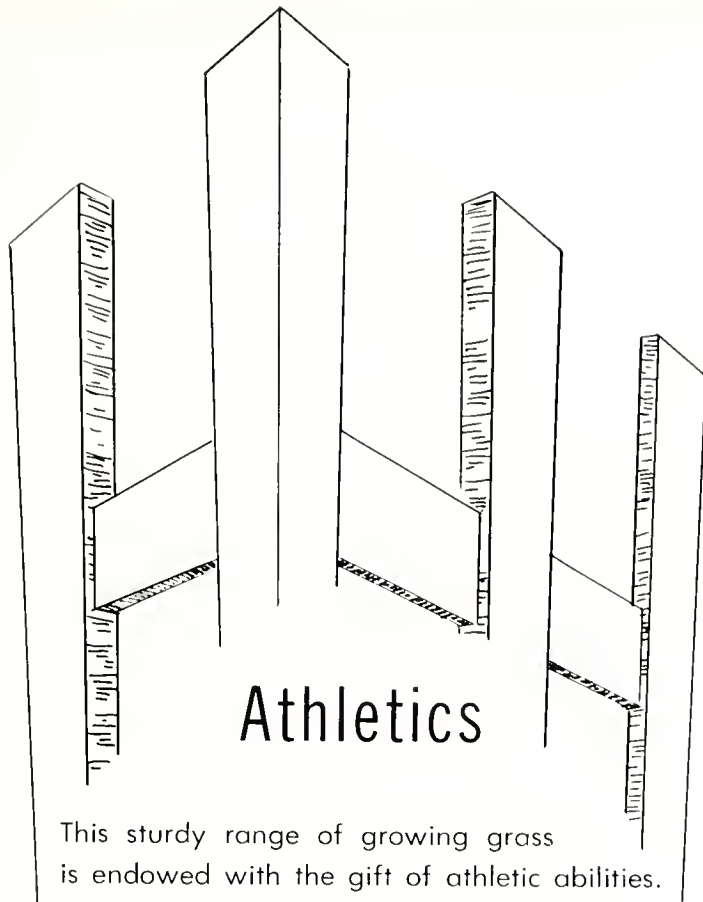
RON WOODS ... "Woodsy"... Business... Intramurals.  
 BRENDA LOUISE WORKMAN ... "Bebe"... General.  
 SHARON KAY WRIGHT ... College Preparatory...  
 Times business manager... 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin...  
 Service Club second pin... Wranglers.

JERRY W. YOUNG ... General... Art Club... Designers'  
 Associated vice-president, president... Intramurals.  
 MICHAEL WILLIAM YOUNG ... "Mic"... College Pre-  
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 murals first letter... Reserve, varsity tennis.  
 BRADLEY LOUIS ZIEG ... "Brad"... College Preparatory...  
 Assemblies Workshop... Junior Academy of Science,  
 physics section... Service Club... Intramurals president  
 of managers... Reserve track.

DEAN V. ZIMMERMAN ... "Zim," "Dean-o"... Business...  
 Art Club... Assemblies Workshop... Red Cross  
 Club... Boys' Rifle Club... Intramurals.  
 MARVIN DEAN ZIMMERMAN ... "Zim"... College  
 Preparatory... Marching, Symphonic Band... Concert Or-  
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 JUDITH KAY ZIMMERS ... "Judy"... From Crawfords-  
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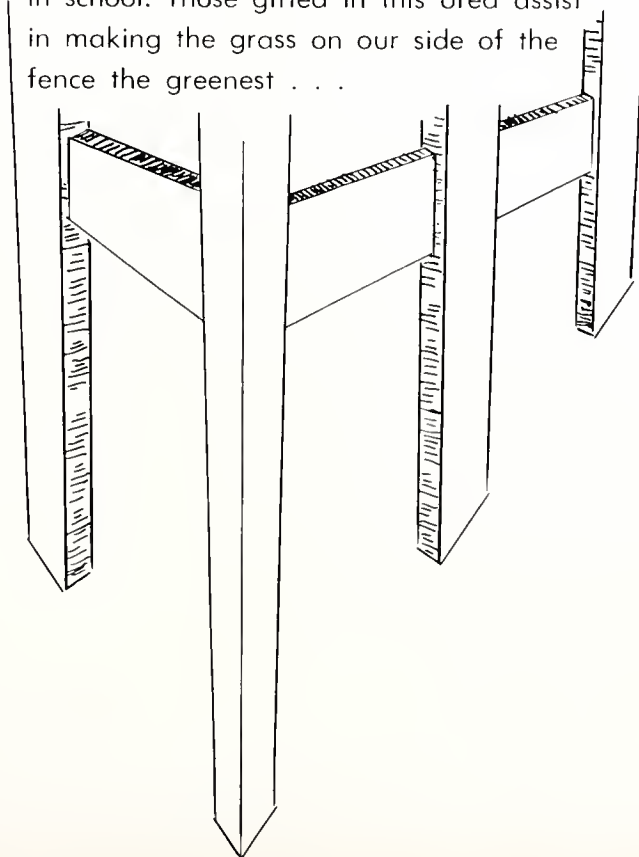






## Athletics

This sturdy range of growing grass is endowed with the gift of athletic abilities. Competitive sports offer to each athlete the realization and acceptance of certain abilities he may possess. The good athlete learns to be adaptable, alert, and to possess drive with meritorious sportsmanship. Athletic endeavors can prove to be a welcome outlet for excess or accumulated tensions developed after an arduous day in school. Those gifted in this area assist in making the grass on our side of the fence the greenest . . .





Bob Williams goes high to knock down an Elmhurst aerial intended for the Trojan end, Dave Vervalian. South went on to take the victory.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Bob Williams, Phil New, Ron France, Dick Robinson, Bill Kinsey, Dave Banet, Mike Havlin, Mike Files, Skip Gaterman, Andy Christon. *Second row:* Jim Buchanan, Rich Ervin, Mike Laughlin, John Leakey, Jim Barker, Gary Hensch,

## Varsity Gridiron Players

Under the direction of Coach Robert Gernand and Assistant Coaches William Bolm and Glen Stebing, South Side's Archers, because of lack of size and depth, compiled a frustrating 1-7-1 season. This record, however, failed to do the Kelly gridders justice, as a few smiles from "Lady Luck" at the right moment could have produced a less disappointing record.

Relying on speed, agility, and fine defense, the Bowmen proved to be a spirited team as they nearly defeated highly ranked Penn, Hammond Morton, and Huntington. The Archer defense was superb in the opening games of the season as the Green allowed their opposition only 23 points in their first three encounters, but the offense failed to produce.

The Kelly offense finally began to jell in the latter half of the campaign as they tallied 70 points in their final four games. Constantly out-sized and out-weighted by the opposition, most of their energies were spent holding their own ground.

Eight Kellys earned All-City honors due to their outstanding performances during the season. Mike Files excelled at interior line play, and his ability on both offense and defense placed him at the guard spot on the All-City squad.

Skip Gaterman and Mike Havlin both bolstered South's line at the tackle positions. Due to their performance, they both received honorable mention in the All-City voting. Backs Dave Banet, Andy Christon, Bob Williams, and Phil New and lineman Ron France also received honorable mention for their season play. Ballots were cast by local sports writers and coaches.





Paul Scheidmantle, Mark Close, Jon Stennes, Rick Bear, Dean Chidester. *Third row:* Jim Lambert (manager), Al Silvers, Jeff Sommers, Lynn Hoover, Gil Haynie, Jerry Thomas, Don Lambert, Rick Lumpp, Gaty Twitchell, Russ Worman, Tom Gallmeyer, John Barnes.

Dave Fleming (manager). *Last row:* William Bolm (backfield coach), Eugene James, Dave Alexander, Dave Sarver, Steve Harms, Don Smith, Chip Bolman, Bob Knox, Mike Vogt, Steve Becker, Max Irmischer, Al Jackson, Robert Gernand (head coach), Glen Stebing (line coach).

## Lack Size, Bench Strength, Depend On Speed, Agility



Guard Mike Files listens intently to Coach Robert Gernand as he points out a flaw in the Archer defense after Central scored a touchdown.



In the clutches of Luers' Dick Kolash, Phil New strains for extra yardage with the help of Dave Banet during the season's first game.

# Eight Bowmen Earn All-City Recognition, Guide Archers



The Archers attempt to take the ball from the Elmhurst Trojans in a 25-7 contest, with South the victor.

## 1963 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

South 7	.....	Bishop Luers 16
South 0	.....	Penn Township 7
South 0	.....	Hammond Morton 0
South 6	.....	North Side 20
South 0	.....	*Central 19
South 25	.....	Elmhurst 7
South 25	.....	Madison Heights 34
South 20	.....	Huntington 27
South 0	.....	Central Catholic 6



MIKE FILES, Guard  
First String All-City



RON FRANCE, Guard  
All-City Honorable Mention



Dick Robinson leaps atop the Huntington line in a desperate attempt to stop the extra point. Aiding Dick are Dave Banet, Gary Twitchell, Jeff Somers, Gary Hensch, and Tom Gallmeyer. After a poor first half, the Kellys put on a courageous second half show only to fall short of victory.

# Against State, Local Foes



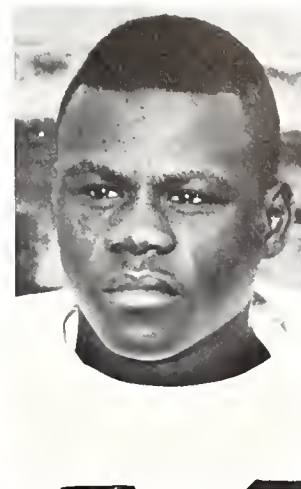
Dick Robinson pilots the Archer eleven into a play in the North Side contest. The Kelly effort was put down as the Redskins won.



Resting during the half time of the Elmhurst game, Kelly players await second half instructions from the gridiron coaches.



ANDY CHRISTON, Halfback  
All-City Honorable Mention



BOB WILLIAMS, Halfback  
All-City Honorable Mention



Jerry Franks of the Huntington Vikings makes no gain as he is stopped abruptly by Bob Williams, Phil New, and Dave Banet.



DAVE BANET, Quarterback  
All-City Honorable Mention



PHIL NEW, Fullback  
All-City Honorable Mention



South's bench watches the Archer defense begin to jell against a North Side end sweep. After a good first half, the Green slipped to defeat.



Phil New executes a long punt on a fourth down in the Luers game. South's defense glistered as they kept the Knights at two touchdowns.

## Gridders Trounce Trojans,



Archer halfback Andy Christon struggles to free himself from Huntington's Mike Shumaker as the Green engineered a near upset.



Andy Christon fights for extra yardage against Bishop Luers as Dave Banet and Ron France throw key blocks. Their efforts were in vain, however, as the Knights went on to win the season's first tilt by a 16-7 score. Christon was the leading ground gainer for the Green . . .

## Display Strong Defense Against Penn, Hammond Morton

### CITY SERIES STANDINGS

	W	L	T
North Side .....	3	0	0
Bishop Luers .....	3	0	1
Central Catholic .....	3	1	1
Concordia .....	2	1	0
Central .....	2	4	0
South Side .....	1	4	0
Elmhurst .....	0	4	0



MIKE HAVLIN, Tackle  
All-City Honorable Mention



SKIP GATERMAN, Tackle  
All-City Honorable Mention



. . . As Skip Gaterman follows close behind, Andy continues to move the pigskin, gaining needed yards on an end sweep against Hammond.

# Reserve Squad Tallies 5-1-1 Record Against City Foes,



THE 1963 RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Rick Danley, Kerry Kaplan, Ned Melchi, Ron Christon, Mike Morrissey, Stan Phillips, Wayne Scott (coach), Dave Fleming (trainer). *Second row:* Art Walker, Larry Hayes, Glen Vonderau, John McLaughlin, Mike Childers,

Irving Brownlee, Ken McPherson, Ted Pfeifer (manager). *Back row:* Mike Frazier, John McCallister, Dwight Romey, Stan Pfeiffer, Rick Johnson, Bruce Lake, Jerry Ashton, Tim Craig, Rick Stapleton, Randy Wright (manager).

Reserve Coach Wayne Scott surveys field as linebacker John McLaughlin looks on during the game against Central Catholic, which South won.



## 1963 RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES

South 14	.....	Elmhurst	0
South 6	.....	Central Catholic	0
South 13	.....	Central	0
South 19	.....	Concordia	7
South 13	.....	North Side	13
South 13	.....	Bishop Luers	7
South 6	.....	Central	7



Tackling a North Side aggressor, a Kelly sophomore gridiron player halts the Redskin's goal-line run during a late season draw.

## Falls To Central Gridders

In previous years South Side's reserve football teams have finished the season with excellent records, and this year's squad was no exception. Displaying a 5-1-1 record, the Kellys' only defeat came at the hands of the Central Tigers during the season's final reserve gridiron contest.

Under the guidance of the gridiron coaches, Wayne Scott and Glen Stebing, the sophomores were not scored upon in their first three games against Elmhurst, Central, and Central Catholic. However, Central Catholic allowed only 6 points to the Archer cause in a rugged contest.

After a first stanza scoring spree, the Green went on to defeat Concordia for their fourth straight victory. In a hard-hitting game, North Side played the Bowmen to a draw; but South came back to defeat Bishop Luers in a see-saw battle.

Beginning practice early in August, the team members worked harder in football than ever before. "Stebing's Stompers," as the team was commonly called, displayed a great amount of spirit throughout the entire season, despite the hot, tiring practice sessions, as well as the normal setbacks. But these practice sessions paid off as the sophomores finished second in the reserve city football standings.

Outstanding on defense, the reserves kept their foes to an average of only a few points each game, allowing but 34 points to leak through the defense. To back it up, the Green also had a potent offensive team, averaging two touchdowns per game, which helped them roll up their winning record.



Mr. George Collyer, former South Side head football coach, dons his cleats as he prepares to officiate an Archer reserve football contest.



Forced to punt many times as they battled South's reserve gridiron players to a 13-13 deadlock, the North Side eleven were unable to carry the ball close enough to their goal to make the winning touchdown. The Redskins were the only team to score twice against the Kelly reserves.

# Varsity Basketball Team Completes Season With 10-11



The 1963-64 Varsity Basketball Team—*Front row:* Mike White, Dave Munson, Ted Rolf, Mike Files, Dave Banet, Denny Peppler. *Back row:* Stan Yoder, Howie Lowden, Tom Meyers, Don Hilsmier, Don Lambert, Dean Chidester.

Jumping from the bench during a close contest to inform one of the varsity players of the next plan of attack is Coach Don Reichert.



During a time-out Wayne Scott, athletic director, and Charles "Porkey" Holt, assistant basketball coach, discuss the Bowbenders' next attack.





# Record, Places Fifth In Fort Wayne Series Competition

Although South Side ended the season with a disappointing 10-11 record, the Archers had many moments of glory as they conquered such state-rated quintets as Mishawaka, Goshen, and Michigan City. The Bowbenders scalped arch-rival North Side for the first time in four years, when they crushed the Redskins 67-54 in their second meeting of the season.

One month later the 'Skins got their revenge as they snuffed out all Archer hopes of a Sectional Crown by downing the Kellys in the first game of the state tourney. However, the Green had some consolation as it secured a 62-49 triumph over the eventual Sectional Champion, Central.

Coach Don Reichert substituted players fluently throughout the season due to the fact that no one player dominated the action. Don Hilsmier, who received All-City laurels, was one of the leading Kelly backcourt men. Don thrilled Archer followers by connecting on numerous long bombs from the area his teammates call the "twilight zone."

Tom Meyers, who led the Kelly forces in scoring and rebounding, handled the pivot duties for Coach Reichert. His hook shots helped make up for the height he gave away to opposing centers.

Meyers, Mike Files, Dave Banet, Ted Rolf, and Stan Yoder received All-City honorable mention for their consistent performances throughout the season.



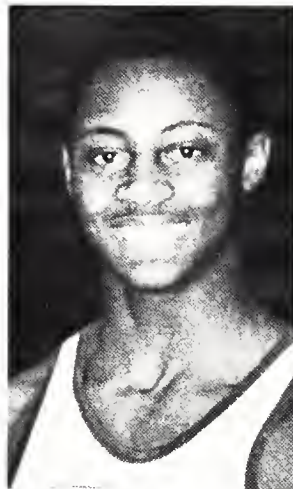
Ted Rolf grabs a much needed rebound as "Trester Award" winner, Mike Weaver, awaits the next play. The state runners-up won 66-49.



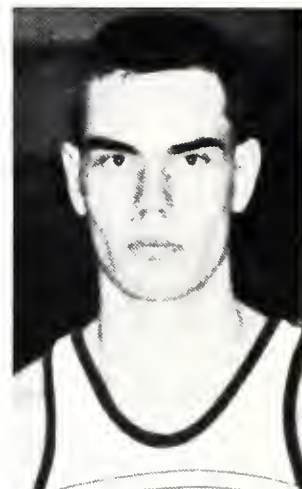
All-City Guard Don Hilsmier displays finger tip control as he sinks a basket in the Central game. The Bowmen went on to win, 62-49.



Mike Files picks up the loose ball in the sectional encounter with North Side as Dave Munson and Redskins look on.



MIKE FILES, Forward  
All-City Honorable Mention



STAN YODER, Forward, Center  
All-City Honorable Mention

## Bowbenders Earn Second

The Archers, unable to get their offense rolling, lost their opening game of the season to the Southport Cardinals. Exploding for 72 points in their second game, the Green offense proved too great for Bluffton. In stomping the Kendallville Comets, the Archers had their best defensive game.

In the next seasonal contest, the Bowmen fell to the state runners-up. A bad half enabled the Huntington Vikings to pull to an early lead. In South's first City Series encounter, the Archer defense kept Central Catholic's Jim Krouse to a meek seven points, while Don Hilsmier led the Kellys with 20 points.

Even though the Archers grabbed an early lead in the next contest, the Concordia Cadets handed South its first City Series loss. The Archers eliminated Luers in the first game of the Irish Invitational but dropped the championship tilt to Concordia.

Next, North conquered the Archers for the seventh straight time in a game which could have gone either way until the final minute of play. The Kellys received a morale booster when they defeated Luers, 78-53.

In their next encounter, the Archers exploded with a 24-point fourth quarter to belt Mishawaka's Cavemen by 21 points. Fighting back the entire second half after a poor first half, the Green pulled within two points before losing by four to the Central Tigers.

Five Archers scored in double figures in a thriller, lost to the Pirates from Madison Heights. The Archers returned home to lose to the city-leading Trojans from Elmhurst.

South snapped out of its slump with a late nine-point scoring spree to defeat the Goshen Redskins. Hitting 47 per cent of their field goal tries, the Bowmen ran over North Side during their second tilt of the season.

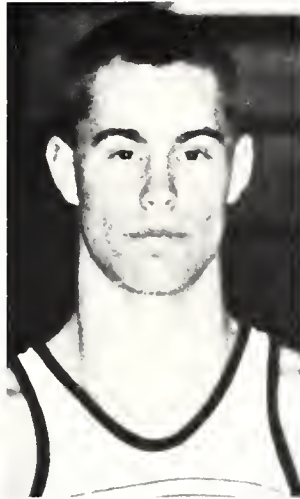
With a tight zone defense, the Archers handed highly-rated Michigan City its fourth seasonal loss. Despite a last minute rally, South lost to Gary Froebel. The Archers lost their last seasonal game to the Logansport Berries.



The Bowmen get pre-game instructions from Coach Reichert before a large crowd at the second Central game.



DON HILSMIER, Guard  
All-City Team



TOM MEYERS, Center, Forward  
All-City Honorable Mention



Tempers flare! Coach Don Reichert receives a technical foul during the first encounter with North Side as Mr. Wayne Scott pulls him down.

## In Irish Invitational; Six Players Win All-City Honors



Center Tom Meyers pulls down a valuable rebound in the sectional game play against North Side as Mike Files awaits the next ball motion.



Ted Rolf steals the ball from Knight Gay Farrell as Tom Meyers blocks out another Luers player. The Archers floored Luers, 77-69.

# Archers Upset Michigan City Squad In Close Contest,



Denny Pepler practices ballet steps as Jon Roemke, Stan Yoder, Tom Wilcoxson, Ted Rolf, Tom Baack, Don Hilsmier, and Dave Banet look on. The Cadets went on to defeat the Archers, 76-69.

As Coach Don Reichert emphatically calls a time-out, the team managers, varsity players, and coaches await the next move in the Bowmen's attack. The loyal Archer fans eagerly try to put new pep and life



# Fall To Huntington Vikings



TED ROLF, Guard  
All-City Honorable Mention



DAVE BANET, Forward  
All-City Honorable Mention

### City Series Standings

Concordia .....	5	1
Elmhurst .....	5	1
Central Catholic .....	5	3
Central .....	5	4
South Side .....	4	4
North Side .....	1	6
Bishop Luers .....	0	6

into their team. The next attack proved successful as the Archer squad tamed the Central Tigers, 62-49, in their second roundball meeting.



Dave Banet hits for two as Stan Yoder and 6' 7" Mike Siebert await a possible rebound. The Bowbenders went on to crush the Redskins.

# Hardwood Five Defeats Sectional Champs During Season



Don Hilsmier jumps to block an Irish pass in the Central Catholic contest, as Dave Banet and Tom Meyers await the outcome.



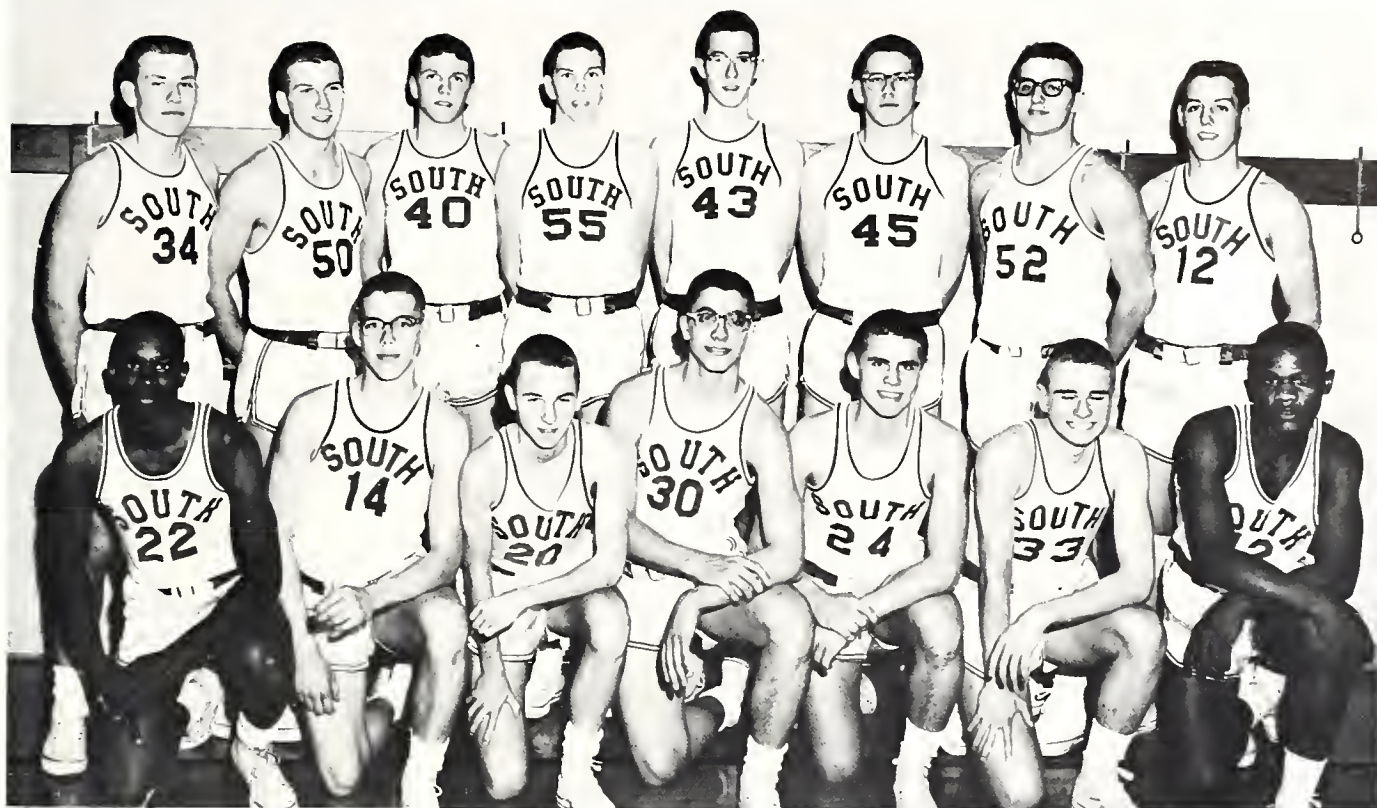
Junior Forward Stan Yoder passes the ball to Guard Denny Pepler during the Concordia-South game, played in the Bishop Luers gym.



Dave Banet and Don Hilsmier battle three Comets in a one sided contest. Kendallville was crushed 59-35 by an inspired Archer attack.

## 1963-64 Varsity Basketball Scores

South 53	Southport 69
South 72	Bluffton 42
South 59	Kendallville 35
South 49	Huntington 66
South 53	Central Catholic 47
South 62	Concordia 69
South 77	Bishop Luers 69
South 69	Concordia 76
South 46	North Side 54
South 78	Bishop Luers 53
South 71	Mishawaka 52
South 39	Central 43
South 68	Madison Heights 72
	(overtime)
South 50	Elmhurst 53
South 55	Goshen 50
South 67	North Side 54
South 69	Michigan City 66
South 61	Gary Froebel 68
South 62	Central 49
South 56	Logansport 60
South 35	North Side 63



The 1963-64 Reserve Basketball Team—Front row: Larry Hayes, Bruce Lake, Bruce Keunke, Ron Christon, Steve Armstrong, Mike Morrissey, Frank Johnson. Back row: John Leakey, Rich Ervin, Dean Chidester, Ron Timma, Bob Horber, Ned Melchi, Jon Stennes, Darryl Jones.

## Reserve Basketball Squad Compiles 6-11 Season Record

Although they posted a losing mark, the South Side reserve basketball squad thrilled the Archer fans with several "come-from-behind" victories as they posted a 6-11 record.

The Bowmen lost the season opener to Southport, 50-29. The Green bounced back two nights later with a big 46-37 victory over Bluffton. The Kellys made it two in a row when they took Kendallville, 39-33. Huntington then entertained the Bowbenders on the Viking's home floor as the Green lost a 32-30 heart-breaker via a last minute basket by Huntington.

The reserves tackled Central Catholic next and bowed to the Irish by a 32-29 score. The fighting Archers then came back to stop Concordia in a 31-30 thriller with a big last quarter rally. The Green then fell to Central Catholic, 46-36, in a return bout; the next week's game was victorious as the reserves defeated Bishop Luers, 46-26.

The Archers, still not able to build a winning streak, yielded to North Side, 41-32. They then traveled to Mishawaka, only to lose by a 49-35 score. Central ran over the Archers the following week by a 47-17 score.

The Bowmen regained their winning ways with an easy 37-29 conquest over Madison Heights only to lose the next three in a row to Elmhurst, Goshen, and Michigan City by scores of 39-35, 31-24, and 50-40 respectively. They bounced back to win an unscheduled game with Hoagland and dropped the season finale to Logansport, 41-29.



As John Leakey tries to block out the opposing team members, Mike White retrieves a loose ball, with Bob Horber aiding in the struggle.



Archer Denny Pepler goes over the bar at ten feet in his attempt to win pole vault event during a tri-angular meet with North and Central.



Straining for added inches to win honors and remake city records, Steve Graves contends in the broad jump event at the third seasonal meet.

## Cindermen Defeat Culver,



With a final burst of speed, Larry Hayes goes ahead of a Trojan cinderman to win first-place honors in 220-yard dash at Elmhurst meet.





1964 Varsity Track Team—*Front row:* Larry Hayes, Lynn Hoover, Denny Peppler, Steve Myers, Jim More, Steve Graves, Don Smith, George Sherman, Russ Worman, Kevin Geiger, Tom Muha, Phil Scheib. *Back row:* Dan Junk, Tom Blossom, Ned Melchi, Ron Christon, Mike Vogt, Mike White, John Hite, John McLaughlin, Paul Freese.

## Participate In Hoosier Relays At Indiana University

With several consistent winners returning from last year plus a talented new crop of cindermen, South Side's 1964 track team, under the direction of Coach Robert Gernand, set out to wrestle the city cinder crown away from North Side this year.

The Kelly tracksters got off to a slow start this spring when bad weather kept them indoors and their first two outdoor meets of the season were rained out.

Favored as the team to win in city action, this year's squad is well balanced and strong. The Green's major strength is in the field events. Mike Vogt, Denny Peppler, and Phil Scheib had no trouble pulling a clean sweep in the pole vault in their first meet of the year against Culver Military. Peppler, Steve Graves, and Phil New repeated the feat in the high jump. Vogt has made several first-place showings in the broad jump, and Art Walker has had no trouble winning the blue ribbon in the shot put.

In the distances, Ken Ellingwood and Steve Myers have already turned in some excellent times and are expected to leave their foes in the dust. John Hite is the Archer's big hope in the short distances, and Larry Hayes has made an excellent showing in the sprints.

This tough Archer team also met some heavy opposition. They ran against North Side, Central, C. C., Huntington, Auburn, and Kokomo as well as participating in the Lima and Delphi Relays, but their 55-53 victory over ever-rugged Culver and their win over Elmhurst seems to indicate that the Kellys were on their way to a successful season.



George Sherman and Steve Myers pace the half mile in the Elmhurst meet to aid the Archer cause, as the cindermen trimmed the Trojans.



Denny Peppler strains for that extra inch as he knocks the bar off at 5-10 during the Elmhurst meet. Earlier in the season he cleared the bar at 5-8 to win first place honors at the indoor meet at Culver Military Academy. At the same meet, Denny placed third in the pole vault at 11 feet.

## Late Snows Hinder Cinder Squad's Practice Sessions



Kenny Ellingwood strains for his last burst of speed to win honors in the mile run at the Sectional contest last season at North Side track.



Archer John Hite clears another hurdle to lead his Trojan opponents in the low hurdle event at the annual Elmhurst-South Side track meet.

# Linksmen Play Tough Schedule Under New Guidance

With a new coach and only two returning starters, the 1964 Kelly golf team set out to recapture their city golf crown, which they relinquished last year. Mr. Robert Drummond returned as the Archer links coach after a four-year absence and was faced with the task of rebuilding a championship squad with an accent on youth.

Letterman Jim Littlejohn was expected to add needed experience to the squad, and Ed Gaterman was also looked to for match experience upon the recovery of a knee operation. Ed Uslar was another returning linksman who saw some varsity action last spring. Coach Drummond relied heavily on sophomores and a few juniors to help fill the rest of the ranks.

Four Archers normally made the trips to away matches, while as many as seven boys competed in City Series meets. The high school par chasers score their meets on both match and stroke scores to take in over-all ability.

All home games were played on either Brookwood, Lakeside, or the Elks courses. The only out of town matches were contested at Garrett and Decatur.

South has won three of the first six city tournaments, and the Kellys placed second to North Side last year. In the Sectional at Elkhart last spring, the Green finished one spot out of Regional contention.



Prospective Golf Team—Jim Littlejohn, Skip Gaterman, Mr. Robert Drummond (coach), Craig Alvis, Dana Trier, Roger Allmandinger.



Sand flies as linksman Jim Littlejohn blasts out of a sand trap on Foster Park's eighteenth hole during golf team tryouts this spring.



THE 1963 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*Front row:* George Sherman, Ken Ellingwood, George Zaderej, Don Dixon. *Second row:* Jim More, Roger Swift, Steve Myers, Coach Charles "Porky" Holt. The Archer harriers compiled a 7-3 record and gained sectional and regional recognition.

## Holt's Harriers Post 7-3 Slate, Cop Second In Sectional

Ken Ellingwood skims over the turf at Foster Park in an attempt to ward off a challenge by North Side's Dave Esterline as the Red won.



Coach Charles "Porky" Holt's cross country team ended the 1963 season with a creditable 7-3 record. The Archer harriers finished second in the Indiana High School Athletic Association Sectional and eighth in the IHSAA Regional.

The first meet of the season proved valuable as the thinclads captured the top three positions of the race to defeat Central Catholic, 17-45. However, arch foe North Side handed the Archers a 19-36 setback in their second contest as the Redskins placed four of their starters in top positions.

Ken Ellingwood captured first-place honors in the next two meets as South downed Central, 23-37, and Elmhurst, 22-39. Journeying to Warsaw for a triangular meet, the Archers easily defeated Warsaw and Plymouth, 23-42-69.

After losing to Kokomo by a close 26-30 score, South snapped back to defeat Central, 16-39, for the second time during the 1963 season. Road-trip victories over Marion, 23-37, and Huntington, 18-45, kept the Archer harriers in the winning column only to be defeated the next week by Concordia, 26-29, during the final meet of the regular season.

In the sectional meet, the Kelly thinclads, led by Ken Ellingwood and Steve Myers, finished second behind future state champions, Ashley. One week later the Archer team finished a respectable eighth in the regional meet at Anderson.

Ending the season with a 7-2 record, the reserve team compiled 207 points against 323 points tallied by their foes, as the Green defeats came at the hands of North and Kokomo.

# Three Returning Lettermen Add Depth To Tennis Squad

A majority of energetic juniors and a pair of returning seasoned senior Lettermen promised to make the 1964 South Side tennis season a winning one.

Leading the netmen against a tough schedule and filling the top two slots were Lettermen Bill Hankee and Jim McMahan. Jon Popa and Letterman Gil Haynie, both juniors, filled slots three and four in the varsity.

The two experienced and smooth-working doubles teams of Hankee-McMahan and Popa-Haynie looked forward to getting the majority of victories during the season.

Tom Parrish and Denny Laue, two other juniors, were the best prospects to fill the remaining varsity spot. Both boys showed considerable promise and strength for next year's season. Reliable bench strength for the team was furnished by Seniors Bruce Baldwin and Mike Young and Juniors Howard Bower and Dick Leopold.

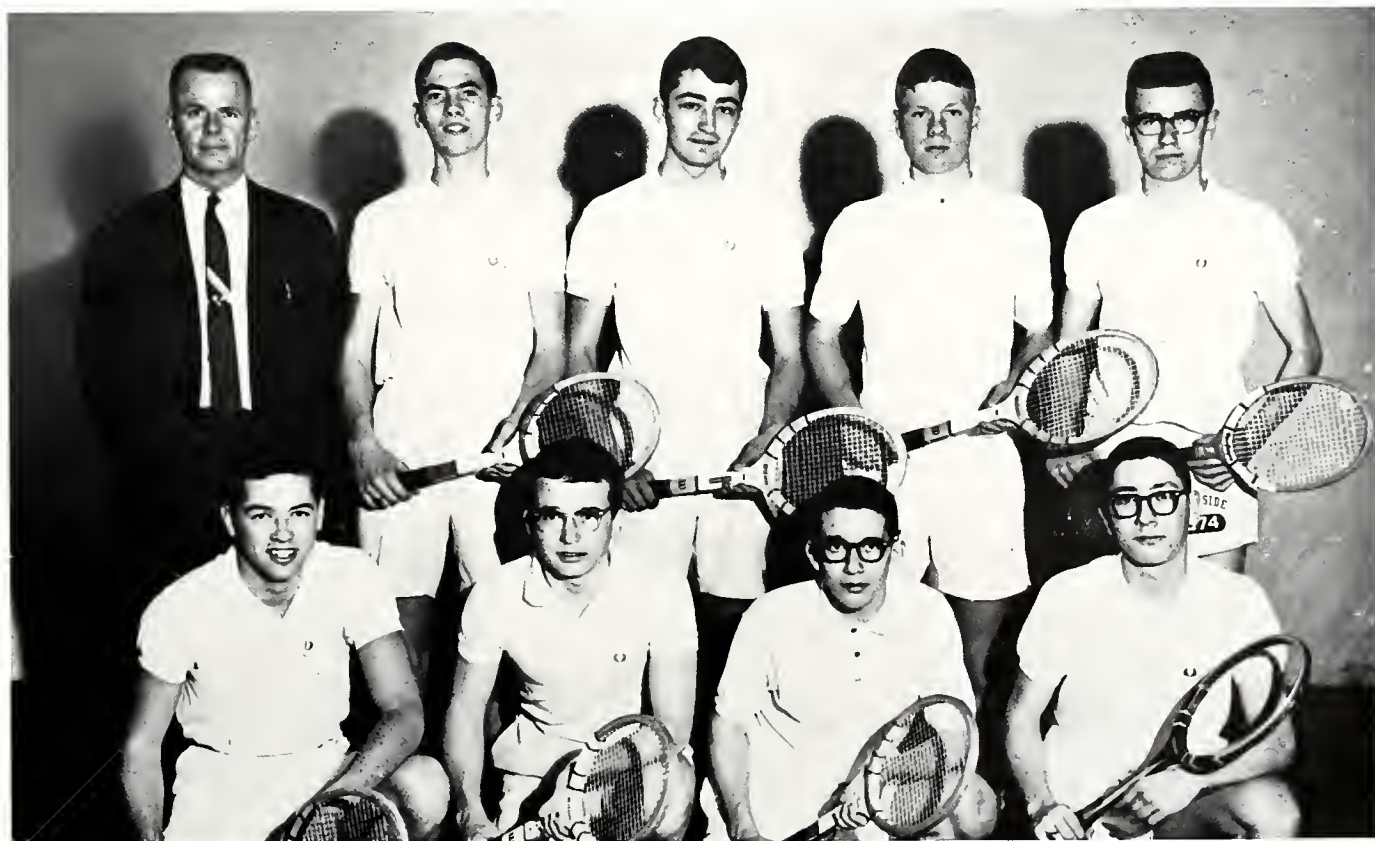
The squad's bright prospects for next year's season are dulled by a lack of experienced sophomores to back up this year's crop of juniors.

In his seventeenth season of coaching, Mr. Everett Havens guided the Archer netters in 21 matches. Matches, which consist of five singles and two doubles, were generally played at Lafayette Park or at the Tennis Center at East Swinney Park.

In addition to five city contenders, South met the Marion, Peru, Bluffton, Huntington, Muncie Burris, Culver, Goshen, and Howe Military squads during season play.



Veteran Bill Hankee returns a backhand shot to his opponent during an early-season encounter with Central Catholic squad at Lafayette Park.



1964 Varsity Tennis Team—*Front row:* Bruce Baldwin, Jim McMahan, Mike Young, Dick Leopold. *Back row:* Mr. Everett Havens (coach), Tom Parrish, Bill Hankee, Denny Laue, Howard Bower. Looking forward to a promising season, the team possesses experience and talent.

# Mural Men Complete Thirty-Fifth Year Of Competition;



Intramural bowlers Craig Alvis and Brad Murray watch the pins as an opponent tries his spare during the league team contests.

In its thirty-fifth year, the South Side Intramural Department, under the direction of Mr. Clair Motz, has one of the largest numbers of participants of any such department in this area.

Mr. Motz has made it possible for more boys to take part in the program by providing competition in twenty-three sports. A few of the sports offered by the Intramural Department are the same as the varsity sports, but most of them are not offered interscholastically.

The most important factor about the Intramural Department is that it gives boys, unable to participate in varsity sports, an opportunity to contend with other boys in organized competition. These sports are under way during fifth period and after school for participants who have conflicting schedules.

In order to insure even more fair contesting, Mr. Motz has divided the sports into weight divisions. The noon competition is divided into light, middle, and heavy weight; while the after-school session is divided into light and heavy weight.

The boys competing in intramurals also have the added opportunity of being able to obtain letters. Most points are awarded for participation, but added points are given for breaking former school records, winning games, and earning championships. A sophomore must compile a total of 140 points, while juniors and seniors need only 125 points to gain their letters.



Mural Men Phil New and Ken Hill combine efforts to spike the ball in an after-school tilt. Jim Long, Bob Markiton, and Bob Holloway, other team members, stand ready to aid as opposing team members, Steve Armstrong, Gary McNaughton, and Mike Conway attempt to return the ball.

# Intramural Department Offers Wide Variety Of Sports



Intramural managers: *Front row:* Bill Griffith, Steve Riedel, Bob Holloway, Jim Stone. *Back row:* Larry Botz, Dave Mundt, Dick Martin, Bob Horn, Mr. Clair Motz (director). The intramural managers help Mr. Motz keep the department records and disribure equipment.



Participaing in the yearly horseshoe competition, Victor Martin and Craig Johnson pit their skills in one of the matches of the tourney.



Intramural linksman Sreve Becker, one of many intramural golfers who compete in the two annual tourneys, shows some of his form.

# Night League 'Bombers' Cop Basketball Championship



Lightweight basketball team member, Steve Locker attempts to chalk up two points for his team as Glenn Willingham affords defense.



Heavyweight basketball intramural champs: Steve Himes, Ken Hill, Jim Long, Bob Markiton, Bob Holloway, Matt Barnes, Ned Krouse.



Training for the intramural department championship, Jessie Lopez and Bob Horn await the wrestling signal from Mr. William Bolm.





Enlivening the audience with an exciting game of giant volleyball, the gym classes add a lively competitive spirit to the Spring Show.



Kicking and passing the ball in an effort to score a field goal, GAA members compete against each other in a close, tense speedball game.

## GAA Members Participate In Various Athletic Games

Marking the thirty-eighth year of existence for the Girls' Athletic Association, the year consisted of Monday meetings as the girls participated in many varied sports. Competition was keen, as the teams, consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, battled each other.

Four hundred members of GAA shared an evening of food and fun at the annual banquet, entitled "Thank Heaven For Little Girls." Dressed in their Sunday best, the girls enjoyed the food and relaxing entertainment. Here girls who were outstanding in speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, ping pong, badminton, and track were recognized.

Mrs. Alice Keegan, GAA sponsor, presented numerals to the girls with 300 points, letters to those with 1000, and gold pins to those having 1500 points.

Because the girls now join GAA as sophomores, it is difficult to earn the letter and pin. Therefore, the number of points needed for the letter and pin was reduced from 1500 and 2000 to 1000 and 1500 respectively. On Senior Recognition Day the girl with the most points was shown the high point plaque which now carries her name.

The Girls' Athletic Association provides girls with fun, exercise, competition, and a chance for recognition. However, the primary purpose of GAA is to stress the importance of team work, physical fitness, and sportsmanship.



Going back for seconds at the annual banquet are president Beth Randall, secretary Lynette Downing, GAA sponsor Mrs. Alice Keegan, sports manager Linda Grimme, and vice-president Jackie Kessler.

# Spring Show, 'Westward Ho,' Spotlights Girl Tumblers,



ADVANCED TUMBLERS—*Lower row:* Diana Nordblom, Roberta Hofherr, Bonnie Post, Linda George, Mary Freeman. *Second row:* Elizabeth Richter, Linda Churchward, Bonnie Hofherr, Louisa Porter. *Top row:* Lydia Budowski, Sharon Higgins.

Roberta Hofherr balances her sister, Bonnie, in a gymnastic feat during the Advanced Tumblers act in the Spring Show, "Westward Ho!"



SENIOR TEAM—*Front row:* Cheryl Spangle, Susan Mowery, Vivian Hedstrom, Linda Hicks, Roberta Hofherr. *Back row:* Paula Kline, Estella Martin, Jean Longardner, Janice Robson, Beth Randall.



# Modern Dancers, Gymnasts

Exercising to achieve physical fitness through their own talents, the tumblers and modern dancers worked toward the Spring Show, the highlight of a year's efforts.

Members of the dance club under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong practiced many routines. Before the Spring Show, the girls practiced extensively.

Under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Alice Keegan, the advanced tumblers worked out on the mats and the trampoline. New for nations of pyramids were developed by the girls this year.

The climax to a year of hard work was the annual Spring Show, presented by all of the girls' gym, dance, and advanced modern dance classes. This year's show, entitled "Westward Ho," featured a cowboy and Indian theme.

Portraying typical teenagers, the advanced dancers did a Teenage Telephone jazz number. The western theme was brought out in the State Fair number performed by all the classes.

A square dance number was featured by the dance classes, and the gym classes participated in a folk dance to the music of "Little Brown Jug." Some Indian dances were also presented. In the number, "Indian Braves," the dancers portrayed braves dancing before maidens. Performed to the traditional Indian melodies and rhythms, "Indian Maidens" wore fringed shirts.

Entertaining the audience with breath-taking stunts, the tumblers performed on the trampoline and executed cartwheels, split turns, and flips on the mats. The western finale, "Deep in Heart of Texas," concluded the show and a year of hard but rewarding work.

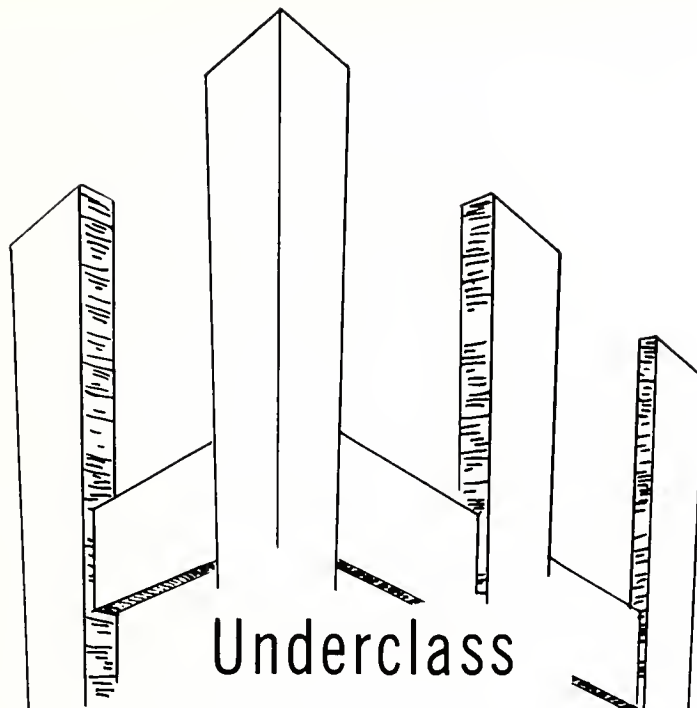


Performing exercises, movements, and patterns, the dancers welcome the audience with the first Spring Show number, "Indian Maidens."



ADVANCED DANCERS: Mary Ann Dugger, Sue Freeman, Connie Roberts, Sandy VanWagner, Rena Stein, Nancy O'Connell, Judy Zimmers, Joyce Spindler, Cheri Lindower, Anita Downing, Jane Witte, Darlene Nahrwold, Karen Ditton, Pam Marshall.

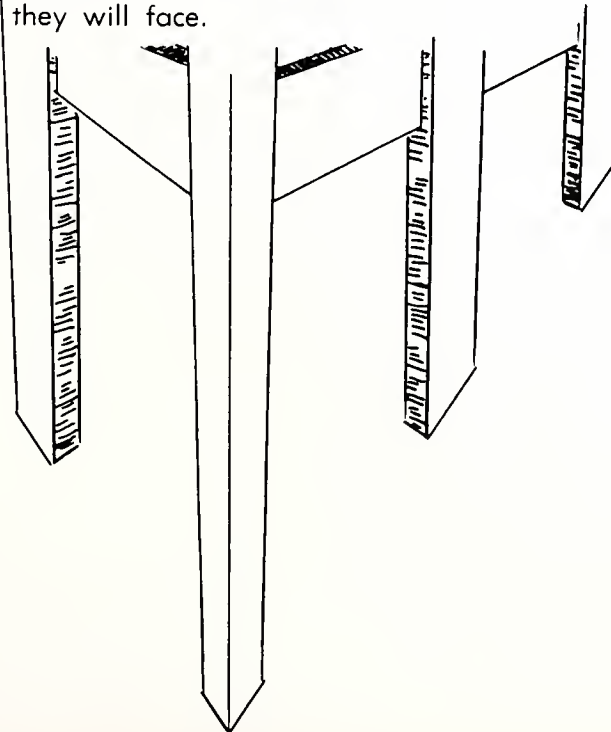




## Underclass

The newer plants also flourish and grow, following their older aspiring colleagues. Each develops his personality through experimentation. Life becomes more of an adventure of exploration and reflection. Memorable events arouse these young thinkers to evaluate their worthiest and most rewarding times through eyes of changing values and ideals.

Shaping personal values at a critical period in young lives is one of the greatest functions of free education. Young plants on our side of the fence spring forth healthy and prepare to weather the future strain they will face.





Searching for a theme for the Junior Prom are the junior class officers, Lee Goldman, social council member; Sally Henderson, president; Cindy Osborne, secretary-treasurer; Dan Junk, social council member, Denny Peppler, vice-president; and Dan Fortney, social council chairman.



Junior sponsors, Mr. Samuel Jackson, Miss Janice Elvee, and Mr. George Davis plan the committee arrangements for the Junior Prom.

## Junior Officers, Advisers

As the "in between" year, the junior year is one of learning and maturing. For some, the first realistic thoughts of college occurred when the class members took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. As more challenges were met, their minds soared toward greater academic and extracurricular goals.

Most juniors received their drivers' license and could be seen driving to and from school. Outside interests centered around various club and school activities as talented class members organized special discussion and music groups.

Decisions had to be made upon choosing the best electives for next year, while keeping up with the laws of physics, the growth of plants, algebraic equations, and the conjugations of verbs. Much time was spent in the library reading reference material, preparing note cards, assembling outlines, and writing the final draft for the research themes.

Memories of last year's Sophomore Party, "Sophari," with its jungle setting lingered in the minds of the juniors as they planned their class banquet and prom.

Along with the officers and sponsors, the class of 1965 worked together, diligently planning and carrying out the fazes of the Junior Banquet, "Interlude 11," and the Junior Prom. Roars of delight and laughter rang from the assembled group as Mr. George Kinne, vice-president of the Peoples Trust and Savings Company, spoke at the banquet; while a serene and quiet atmosphere set to the strains of music enhanced the elegantly decorated prom.

Pitching in and helping collect cans for the food drive lightened the hearts of many as the Christmas season drew nearer. Again the class of 1965 proved their capabilities.

Paul Adams, Barbara Adelsperger, Robert A'Hearn, Dick Ahlersmeyer, Diane Aiken, David Alexander, Kathryn Allen, Steven Allen.



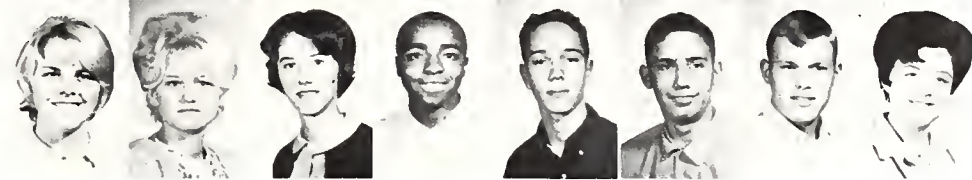
Roger Allmandinger, Lon Amerman, Jim Anderson, Karen Anderson, John Arnold, Richard Astrom, John Austin, Judi Ayers.



Keith Babcock, Dennis Bade, Jim Bailey, Don Baker, Linda Ball, Michael Ball, Carol Barber, Cheryl Barfell.



Ruth Barker, Sharon Barker, Shirley Barker, Johnny Barnes, Ben Barns, Raymond Bartel, Mike Bash, Linda Batchelder.



## Organize, Co-ordinate November Banquet, Spring Prom

Janice Bates, Joyce Bates, Jim Baughman, Jane Beach, Jill Beardsley, Jane Beavers, Linda Becher, Leslie Bechert.



David Becker, Steven Becker, Stan Beer, Sherry Beeson, Kenneth Behny, Bruce Belschner, Cindi Bengs, Steve Bengs.



Gary Bennett, Jerry Bennett, Pat Benz, Sue Berckmueller, Dianne Bercot, Margo Betz, Mike Biberstine, Jim Bieberich.



Anne Biteman, Phyllis Bixby, Phillip Blakely, Kerry Blauvelt, June Blessing, Kris Bloom, Dennis Bocoćk, Terry Bodine.



Linda Bogenschuetz, Chip Bolman, Mike Bolner, Terry Bond, Katherine Bontempo, Aileen Booty, Candy Bosselmann, Steve Bosselmann.





Dancing to the sound of a popular tune, 1965 class members participate in their first class social function, the Sophomore Party. Using the theme "Sophari," the decorations committee transformed the gym into an African jungle complete with a tree-surroundel caldron and wild animals.

## Sophomore 'Sophari' Creates African Setting Of Natives,



Larry Botz, Diane Bouillon, Daniel Bowers, Suzanne Boylan, Chuck Braden, Cheryl Brady, Rick Brandt, Dave Bresler.

Cathy Brick, Carol Brooks, Jesse Brown, Phil Brown, Steve Brown, Jim Buchanan, Lydia Budowski, Val Budowski.

Linda Bunch, Noreen Burdick, Sandy Burton, Susie Burton, Steve Butz, Sally Byers, Bonnie Callahan, Greg Cambray.

James Cambron, Richard Campos, Beth Carrier, Dave Carrion, Candy Carroll, Peggy Carroll, Pat Cartwright, Sandy Chamness.

Kim Chaney, Carol Channell, Patrick Chasey, Dean Chidester, Harold Childers, Paulette Christman, Linda Churchward, Billie Clark.



Russell Clawson, Peggy Cleary,  
Steven Clem, Sandra Clouse,  
Stan Coburn, Steven Coburn,  
Donna Coleman, Bill Collins.



Mike Comer, Rod Consalvo,  
Richard Copeland, Phil Crabbs,  
Linda Crandall, Jim Crenshaw,  
James Crick, Kay Crozier.



Paul Cuel, Vicki Culp, John  
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## Wild Animals, Grass Huts For Last Year's Class Party

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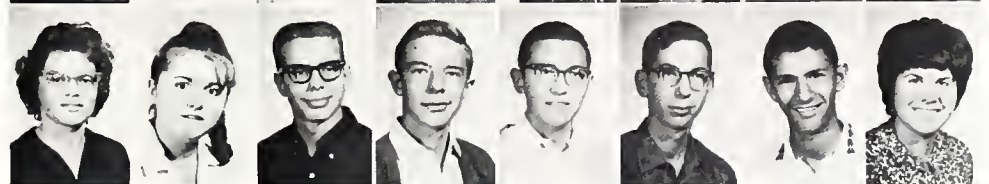
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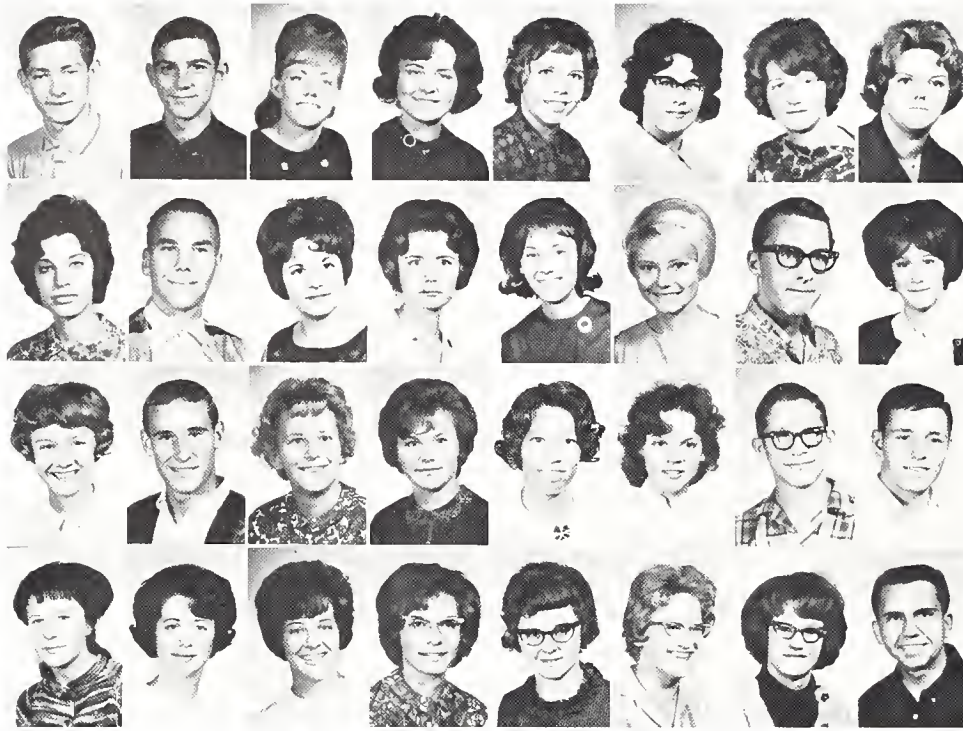


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James Fletcher, Danny Fortney, Diana Foulks, Sherry Fox, Linda France, Barbara Fraser, Mary Freeman, Susan Freeman.

Suzanne Freeman, Paul Freese, Linda Freiburger, Vickie French, Leslie Froebe, Alice Fruechte- nicht, Doug Gaines, Jane Gall.

Ann Gallatin, Tom Gallmeyer, Lucy Gammelgaard, Cheri Gar- ringer, Peggy Garvin, Linda Gatchell, Stephen Gates, Robert Gebfert.

Sandy Gentit, Cindi George, Lin- da George, Susan Gerber, Janet Gerig, Marilyn Gerke, Nancy Gerke, Ronald Geroff.

## Juniors Entertain Classmates At Banquet, 'Interlude II';



Margaret Gilardi, Dennis Gil- bert, Cathy Glass, Ellen Glass, Lee Goldman, Michael Gold- stein, Jo Ellyn Good, Butch Go- sheff.

Mike Gouloff, Dan Graef, Laura Graham, Ted Graham, Jolinn Grandy, Sandy Graue, Candy Greiner, Steven Griebel.

Bill Griffith, Linda Grimme, Ronnie Guiff, Dennis Gumbert, Bob Hallay, Linda Handy, Judy Haneline, LeRoy Hapner.

Kandy Harbert, Judith Harden, Linda Harding, Steve Harms, Mary Ann Harper, Dennis Har- rison, Janis Harsch, Mary Hart.

Orlo Hart, Rick Hathaway, Kathryn Hawkins, Susie Haycox, Gil Haynie, Shelley Hays, Mar- cia Hecht, Jackie Heckman.



Glancing through the "American Scream Magazine" at the Junior Banquet, "Interlude 11," are Bill Weilemann and Lee Goldman.

The singing "Surf Squirts," Judy Lee, Gary Bennett, and Candy Carroll, display their beach comers talents at the 1963 Junior Banquet.

## Mr. George Kinne Tops Program With Humorous Talk

Vivien Hedges, Cheryl Hees, Lane Hegerfeld, Caroll Heil, Sally Henderson, Urschel Henderson, James Hensley, Jeff Herman.



Mary Hershberger, Walter Hess, Doris Hessert, Jane Ann Hetfield, Pat Hieber, Sharon Higgins, Joellyn Hilgemann, Joyce Hilmier.



Steve Himes, Barbie Hines, Jim Hite, Bonnie Hofherr, Richard Hogan, Carolyn Jean Homan, Lynn Hoover, Steven Hopkins.



Bob Horn, Karen Houshoulder, Linda Hubner, Fran Hudlow, Alan Huffman, Kathy Hughes, Gary Hullinger, Jeff Hundley.



Jim Ingalls, Wayne Inman, Max Irmischer, Janice Isch, Alfred Jackson, Judie Jackson, Eugene James, Alan Johns.





Cindy Johns, Carla Johnson, Cheryl Johnson, Craig Johnson, Keith Johnson, Reginald Johnson, Donna Johnston, Susan Jorgensen.

Dan Junk, Susie Kaplan, Jim Karol, Kathy Keegan, James Kelder, Thomas Keller, Dennis Kenagy, Conie Kestner.

Marvin Kiessler, Monica Kindraka, Linda King, Robert Kinsey, Kenneth Klaehn, Rick Kleifgen, Linda Knox, Robert Knox.

Bruce Koeneman, Ronald Koenig, Carl Koop, Mike Kraus, Jim Krauskopf, Charles Kreidt, Cheryl Krudop, Mike Kruse.

## Juniors Build Foundations For Further Education From



Cliff Kuhn, Niki Kyrou, Dan LaGrand, Rebecca Lamb, Don Lambert, Kathy Landis, Pat Lanier, Thomas Lanning.

Dennis Laue, Merton Lawry, Dave Leakey, Carol Lee, Judy Lee, Sharon LeFever, Darla Lefevra, Don Lefevra.

Shirley Lemons, Cheryl Lenhart, Richard Leopold, Ken Lewis, Vicki Lijewski, Cheri Lindower, Dave Linsky, Janice Little.

Marjorie Long, Linda Loomis, Peggy Love, Mark Lowens, Richard Lump, Sharon Lynch, Jerry Machamer, Elaine Mack.

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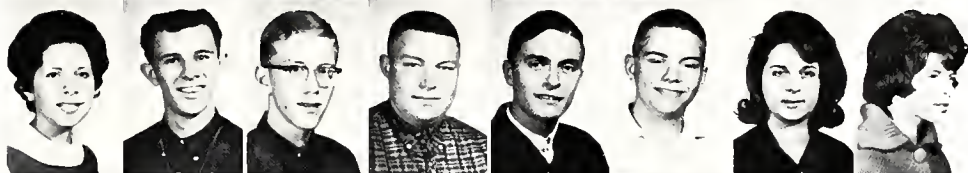
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Marsha McCague, Chuck Mc-  
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Patricia McCracken, Robert Mc-  
Croskey, Ed McCutcheon, Judy  
McDonnell.



Sara McGinnis, Larry McInturf,  
Neil McKay, Willard McNutt,  
Rodger Meadows, William L  
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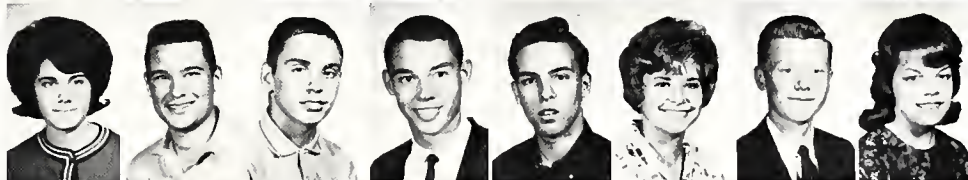


## Class Experiences, National College Board Examinations

Janice Miller, Kerry Miller,  
Larry Miller, Marlene Miller,  
Diane Miser, James Mittelstadt,  
Steve Modezewski, Martha  
Moore.



Vicki Anne Mosure, Phillip  
Motley, Jay Motter, Tom Muha,  
Terry Mullins, Susan Mumy,  
Dave Mundt, Debbie Munk.



Brad Murray, John Musselman,  
Ken Myers, Marsi Myers, Cheri  
Nadolny, Corinne Nahrwold,  
Darlene Nahrwold, Ed Nahr-  
wold.



Claudia Neat, Darlene Nei-  
reiter, Susan Nettrour, Ann  
Neuenschwander, Linda Nieder-  
meyer, Eldon Nius, Vic Noe,  
Diana Nordblom.



Janice Novick, Dan Nutter,  
Karen Nutter, Nanci O'Connell,  
Suzanne Odier, Lynn Oetting,  
Kristine Olson, Cindy Osborne.





Mr. Robert Drummond's children join him as he leads the junior instrumentalists in playing the school song during a home game.



Part of the juniors' contribution to the concert choir programs is the trio comprised of LuAnn Post, Peggy Martin, and Kathy Hawkins.

## Instrumentalists, Vocal Group Entertain Pupils, Visitors



Dana Otis, Brice Overman, Kathleen Oxley, Sherry Palmer, Tom Parrish, Keith Parrott, Max Parrott, Carl Parsley.

Debra Partridge, Denny Pepler, Steve Perriguy, Jerry Pesetski, Judy Peters, Linda Pfeiffer, Janis Pflueger, Robin Pherson.

Mary Pifer, Amy Platka, Jon Popa, Diane Porter, Gregory Porter, Louisa Porter, Bonnie Post, LuAnn Post.

Terry L. Potts, George Powell, Jack Powell, Ronnie Prasuhn, Sue Pressler, Colette Privett, Linda Privett, Rise Procise.

Debbie Purdy, Judy Putman, Nita Quinn, Stephen Quinn, Lynn Raby, Yvonne Radabaugh, Arlene Rainbolt, Tom Raines.

Roger Ralston, Steve Rauner, Georgianna Ray, Sandra Reed, Sharon Reed, Candy Reichert, Christine Reid, Rosemary Reidenbach.



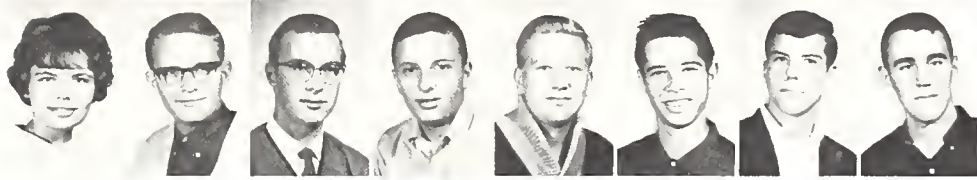
Carol Rice, Ellen Rice, Darlene Richard, Anna Richards, April Richards, Elizabeth Richter, Jo Ann Richter, Sue Ann Richter.



Barbara Rife, Carol Riley, Greg Riley, Michael Rinehold, Rick Ringler, Steve Roach, Tom Robertson, Dan Rodenbeck.

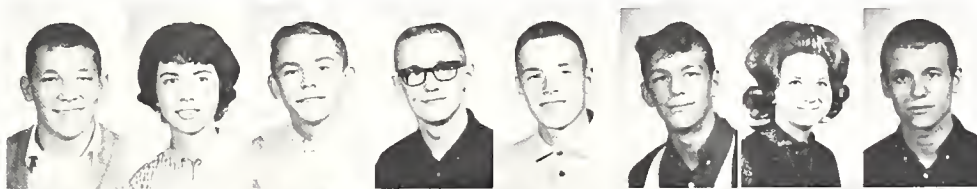


Barbara Roe, William Roebel, Thomas Rogers, Bruce Rohn, Mike Ropa, Mike Rosselot, Bruce Roth, John Roth.



## At School Assemblies, Class Functions, Outside Programs

Fred Rothert, Patricia Ruberg, Roy Russell, Richard Rutkowski, Charles Ryan, Dan Saalfrank, Irene Sachs, David Sarver.



Sarah Schafer, Phil Scheib, Sarahbess Schiebel, Margaret Schindler, Tim Schlie, Eugene Schmidt, Ed Schneider, Richard Schoen.



Susan Schriefer, Rod Schueler, Sandee Scott, John Sell, Aurelia Serrano, Linda Shadle, Larry Shalley, Jody Shank.



Phil Shearer, Audrey Shelton, Tom Sheppard, Mary Sherlock, George Sherman, Nina Shevchenko, Kevin Shinabery, Larry Shine.



Stephen Shoaff, Bev Shuler, Jerry A. Shull, Michael Sienk, Barbara Sievers, Marcia Sievers, Alvin Silvers, Karen Simmons.





Ellen Sitanus, Jack Skelton, Kathy Skow, Donald Slane, Joanne Slater, Kathy Slick, Steve Smethers, Don Smith.

James Smith, Richard Smith, Robert Smith, Susan J. Smith, Rebecca Snauffer, Gerry Snodgrass, Jeff Somers, Anita Sommerfeldt.

Marti Spear, John Spicer, Yvonne Spillers, Marti Staught, Gary Stair, Linda Stanger, Rena Stein, Carol Steiner.

Jon Stennes, Rita Stettler, Linda Stewart, Robert Stocks, Jim Stone, Sharon Stookey, Sherri Strawser, Fred Strehlow.

## Class Members Help At Senior Reception, Banquet, Play,



Dennis Stuck, Mary Stults, Mike Sullivan, Steve Summers, Pauline Sutton, Marilyn Swain, Bill Sweet, Roger Swift.

Jim Szink, John Tanesky, Rosemary Teetor, Shirley Terry, Sharon Thiele, Jerry A. Thomas, Steve Thomas, Albert Thompson.

Karen Thompson, Linda Thornburg, Rudy Thurman, Ron Timma, Bill Timme, Darlene Todd, Ted Tomkinson, Linda Tone.

Joshua Tourkow, Judith Toyia, Rita Traxler, Mike Triplett, Tec Tritch, Cheryl Trulock, Pat Turflinger, Gary Twitchell.

Diana Tyler, Edward Uslar, Jan Vanderwall, Sandy VanWagner, Mike Vogt, Shirley VonGuten, Barbara Vorndran, Laurie Wadlington.





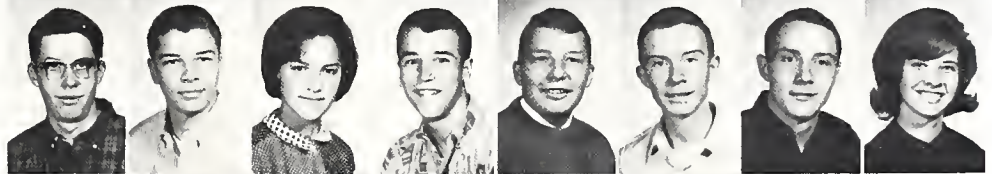
Helping the upper classmen by serving in the cloakroom at the annual Senior Reception are Juniors Dick Webb, Denny Peppler, and Dan Junk. Many juniors assisted at the senior class social functions by handing out programs to the seniors and their guests and helping in the cloak rooms.

## Aid Community Through School Organizations, Projects

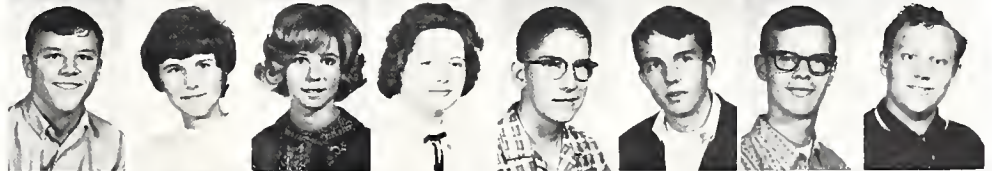
Veronica Waite, Michael Wake, Howard Walker, Patricia Walton, Richard Waltz, Patrick Ward, Ed Warren, Robert Warthenbe.



Robert Waugh, Bruce Wearley, Linda Weaver, Richard Weaver, Dick Webb, Tom Weedman, Bill Weilemann, Barbara Weitzman.



Richard Welling, Carol Westerman, Vickie Westrich, Marianne Wickliffe, Keith Williams, Tim Williams, Jim Winkelmann, David Wirt.



Joan Wisniewski, Jane Witte, Kenneth Wizenman, Michael Woods, Russell Worman, Barbara Wykoff, Kathy Wyss, Sue Yaney.



Paul Yarman, Stan Yoder, Linda Youtsey, Nick Zaderej, Gary Zimmerman, Larry Zimmerman, Kenneth Zingrebe, Debbie Zollinger.





Hoping the Indians will be generous can donors are sophomore class officers, John Leaky, social council member; Ron Christon, social council chairman; John McCallister, president; Cindy Crow, social council member; Tim Byers, vice-president; and Tim Craig, secretary-treasurer.

## Sophomore Officers, Sponsors Plan Spring Party; Class

Anxious for their first year of high school life, 614 sophomores converged on South Side to make the class of 1966 the second largest assembly of "Sophs" to attend South Side in the school's 42-year history.

Welcoming speeches and a tour of South Side were part of the orientation program conducted by the school last summer for the newly-united sophomores. To help the sophomores get acquainted with the school rules and activities, Philo and Hi-Y organizations hosted informal gatherings in the cafeteria.

Gradually the maze of passages was solved as the ways of the Pythagorean Theorem, Caesar's Gallis Wars, *Silas Manner*, and Henry VIII's six wives passed by. Intramurals, modern dance, chorus, and band kept many occupied, as did other school organizations and activities.

Bewilderment lingered for weeks as the lost newcomers wandered through the halls looking for classrooms. As their first semester came to a close, the class members collected cans of food for the annual school drive.

The year was a succession of hard work: *Times* and *Totem* campaigns, sports events, and late hours spent studying. Attending the after-game dances, sitting on the top seats in the gym during assemblies, participating on "Hi-Quiz," and receiving passing marks on the Minimum Essential Test are memories to be long remembered. Friends, responsibilities, and challenges will also be reviewed with a smile and a trace of nostalgic tones. Each has his own reminiscences — perhaps an initial eighth period for chattering in the study hall, or the class party that everyone attended.

As a time of trial and error and of constant learning, the year will serve as the basic stepping stone for future years.



Arriving early to discuss plans for the Scphomore Party are class sponsors Mr. George Collyer, Miss Mary Reiff, and Mr. Alfred Hemmer.

Cherie Ackworth, Marjorie Ad-  
amonis, Kathy Alter, Craig Al-  
vis, Conra Anweiler, Stephen  
Armstrong, Diane Arnold,  
Linda Ashe.



Jerry Ashton, Ron August,  
Linda Austin, Linda Baer,  
Martha Bailey, Kent Bainbridge,  
Tom Ballman, Christine Ban-  
demer.



Antonio Bartkowiak, Ronald  
Barton, Cheryl Bauer, Becky  
Beams, Danny Beard, John  
Beard, Kirby Beber, Linda  
Bechtold.



Joe Becker, Janet Beghtel, Bob-  
by Bellis, Kathy Beltz, Terry  
Lynn Bender, Sharron Berry,  
Dan Biberstine, Alan Biddle.



## Participates In Annual Lettermen's Christmas Can Drive

Melinda Bieber, Cheryl Bill,  
Carter Bishop, Gregory Black,  
Janie Bleeke, Dale Bleich, Joy  
Blombach, David Bly.



Ed Boltin, Donna Bouillon,  
Susan Bowland, Ted Bowley,  
Cindy Bowser, Dave Boyer,  
Keith Bradtmiller, Bob Braga-  
lone.



Suzanne Bragg, Ian Breedlove,  
Nancy Brick, Joy Bright, Steven  
Brittenham, Larry Brockmeyer,  
Tom Brooks, Vernon Brooks



Diana Brown, Junia Brown, Lea  
Brown, Patricia Browne, Susan  
Broxon, Mary Broyles, Carole  
Bruck, Betty Brunner.



Terry Buesching, Lois Buesking,  
Ruth Bultemeier, Teddy Bur-  
ban, David Burns, Nancy Burns,  
Richard Burton, Steve Butcher.





Tim Byers, Tom Byers, Dan Camp, Pat Campbell, Gary Carnahan, Patsy Carpenter, Sarita Carpenter, Mike Carpino.

Ken Carr, Vince Carr, Martha Carroll, Robert Cartwright, Lynda Cash, Sandy Caston, Blanca Cavazos, David Chandler.

Steven Chaney, John Charles, Mike Chenoweth, Mike Childers, Ron Christon, David Clark, Judy Clark, Richard Clark.

Tom Clauser, Diane Clawson, Bob Clevenger, Candance Clevenger, Dennis Close, Bob Cole, Judy Cole, David Collins.

## Newcomers Visit School In Summer To Attend Program,



Mike Comfort, Connie Conrad, Mike Conway, Phillip Coolman, Cindy Cooper, Nancy Cooper, Cathy Copen, Sharon Corkwell.

Cindi Coulter, Cheryl Cox, Tim Craig, Cindy Craw, Sue Crayton, David Crick, Kathy Crum, Darlene Crumrine.

Eric Danley, George Danusis, Larry Dauscher, Ken Davies, Jane Davis, Kay Davis, Larry Davis, Kathy Degitz.

Pam Dehnert, William DeRyk, Gary Dibble, Kay Dickey, Don Dixon, Steve Dodge, Larry Dove, Pat Dowling.

Paula Driver, Mary Ann Dugger, Jim Dunkin, Ruth Dunscombe, Alex Early, Linda East, Tom Eberhard, John Eckrich.



Observing an amazingly neat Times Room, sophomore girls are introduced to publications procedures by Doris Atzeff and Barb Nelson.

Listening to Mr. Jack Weicker, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Ora Davis, and Mrs. Frances Stuart are the newly-united sophomores.

## Tour Building; Principal, Guidance Staff Explain Criteria

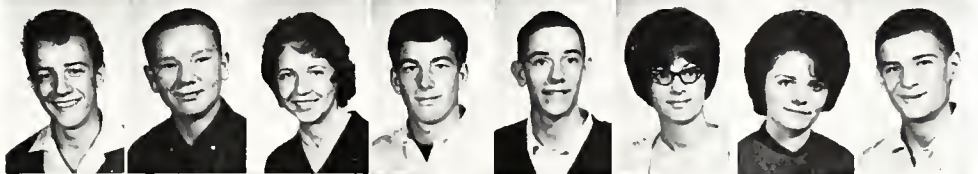
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Nancy Ertzinger, Tom Evans, Dan Ewald, Carol Fairchild, Linda Fairchild, Sandy Fernandes, Angie Filippou, Sandy Finan.



James Fisher, Roger Fisher, Sharon Flinn, Roger Flood, Ed Flottemesch, Karen Foellinger, Julie Foreman, Stan Fox.



Michael Fraizer, Linda France, Bonnie Franklin, Bill Franze, Becky Frederick, Sandra Fredrick, Steve Fredrick, Barbara Fryback.



Diane Fuchshuber, Jackie Gaham, Rosel Gallmeister, Patty Galloway, Steven Galloway, Mary Lee Gatchell, Ken Gebert, Kevin Geiger.



Sharon Gerrard, Carolyn Glass, Richard Gleckler, Steve Goble, Susan Goebel, Steve Goldstein, Virginia Gomez, Judi Goodman.



Larry Goodwin, Ted Gordon, Theresa Gordon, Laurel Gottschalk, Patti Graffis, Elise Graham, Joel Grandstaff, Karen Graves.



Mark Gremaux, William Grimme, Pamela Groves, Fred Habegger, Susan Haff, Stephanie Hager, John Hall, Clifford Hallam.



Linda Hambleton, Stan Hamilton, John Hammond, Kenneth Handy, Kay Hansen, Ravenna Hapner, Linn Harden, Craig Harding.



## Class Of 1966 Studies Silas Marner, Congruent Triangles,



As a part of their first day activities, sophomore students secure their schedule cards from the alphabetical listings posted in the gymnasium. Schedules are quickly examined and compared with friends as the underclassmen acquaint themselves with the school's facilities and staff.

Jack Harrold, Michael Harvey,  
Bob Hatcher, David Hawkins,  
Larry Hayes, Cheryl Heck, Deb-  
bie Heckman, Dianne Heitger.



Donna Helton, Susan Henning,  
David Herrick, Sherrie Herron,  
Janet Hines, Lynn Hirschberg,  
Ronald Hitzeman, Tom Hoff.



Cheri Hoffman, Don Hogan,  
Ginny Hollister, Marsha Holmes,  
Robert Horber, Ellen Horn,  
Linda Horn, Susan Horstman.



Dean Houser, Rosalin Howard,  
Maxine Howell, Jerry Hower,  
Peg Howeth, David Huff, Lydia  
Hughes, Dorothy Hummel.



## Caesar's Gallic Wars, Treaty Of Utrecht In Curriculum

Mary Kay Humphrey, Paul  
Huston, Lynda Ingebrand, Den-  
nis Ingmire, Sandy Irmscher,  
Bob Jackson, Janet Jacobs, Chris-  
tine Jacox.



Viola Jenkins, Cheryl Jessup,  
Steve Jewel, Frank Johnson,  
Margaret Johnson, Rick John-  
son, Robert Johnson, Sandy  
Johnson.



Darryl Jones, Patty Jones, Cheryl  
Kaplan, Kerry Kaplan, Linda  
Kappel, Jeraldine Karst, Pam  
Kee, Jeanine Keirns.



John Kelder, Elizabeth Ken-  
wood, Bruce Keuneke, Cherie  
Kidwell, Robert Kimmel, Kris-  
tine King, Virgil King, Bette  
Klea.



Patty Klingerman, Don Knep-  
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Knox, Terry Koczor, David  
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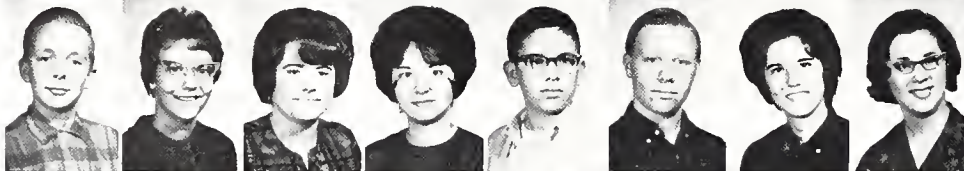




Donald Koop, Tom Koop, Stanley Krauhs, Fred Krauskopf, Linda Krauskopf, James Krisher, David Kuester, Nancy Kunkel.



Bruce Lake, Joyce Lambert, Les Landis, Pat LaPointe, John Leakey, Nancy Lee, Pat Lee, Penny LeFevra.



David Lehman, Jean Lehman, Sherry Lentz, Cathy Lepper, Jeffrey Levy, Thomas Lewandowski, Vicki Liggett, Karen Lobert.

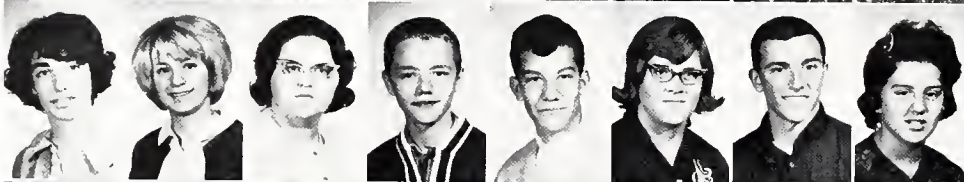


Karen Loe, Scott Longardner, Dave Longston, Jessie Lopez, Susan Loucks, Andrea LoVerde, Ron Lucas, Judith Lyon.

## Philo, Hi-Y Organize Sophomore Orientation Parties



David Lyons, Claudia MacDonald, Andy Madinski, JoEllen Malles, David Mann, Richard Mann, Jim Markin, John Markoff.



Marietta Marquart, Priscilla Mason, Sue Mason, Michael Matson, John May, Linda Mazelin, John McCallister, Susan McCloskey.



Sherry McCracken, Pat McCullour, Marilyn McEachern, Bill McGinnis, Beverly McKeever, Dave McKibben, John McLaughlin, Karen McMillen.



Gary McNaughton, Kenny McPherson, Janet McRae, Dianne Meeks, Ned Melchi, Diane Melching, Ray Mellott, Ruth Merin.



John Merrill, Cheryl Mertens, Marsha Meyer, Maureen Mickelsen, Margaret Mielke, Charles Miller, Gary Miller, Sharon Miller.



Danny Mills, Susan Mills, Sue Minier, Stephan Miser, Linda Mitzner, Barbara Modica, Gail Mooney, Dennis Moore.



Francis Moran, Rick Morgan, Jane Morris, Mike Morrissey, Linda Mosher, Renee Muncy, Charlene Myers, John Nadolny.



Christine Nahrwold, Debby Neal, Shirley Nelson, Judy Nesbit, John Newby, Lynda Norden, Pat Oberholtzer, Marieta Oberkiser.



Marsha Ochstein, Barbara Odier, Jim Oglesbee, Toya O'Hora, Mike Ompach, Tom Ostrognai, Gordon Ouimette, Maureen Oxley.



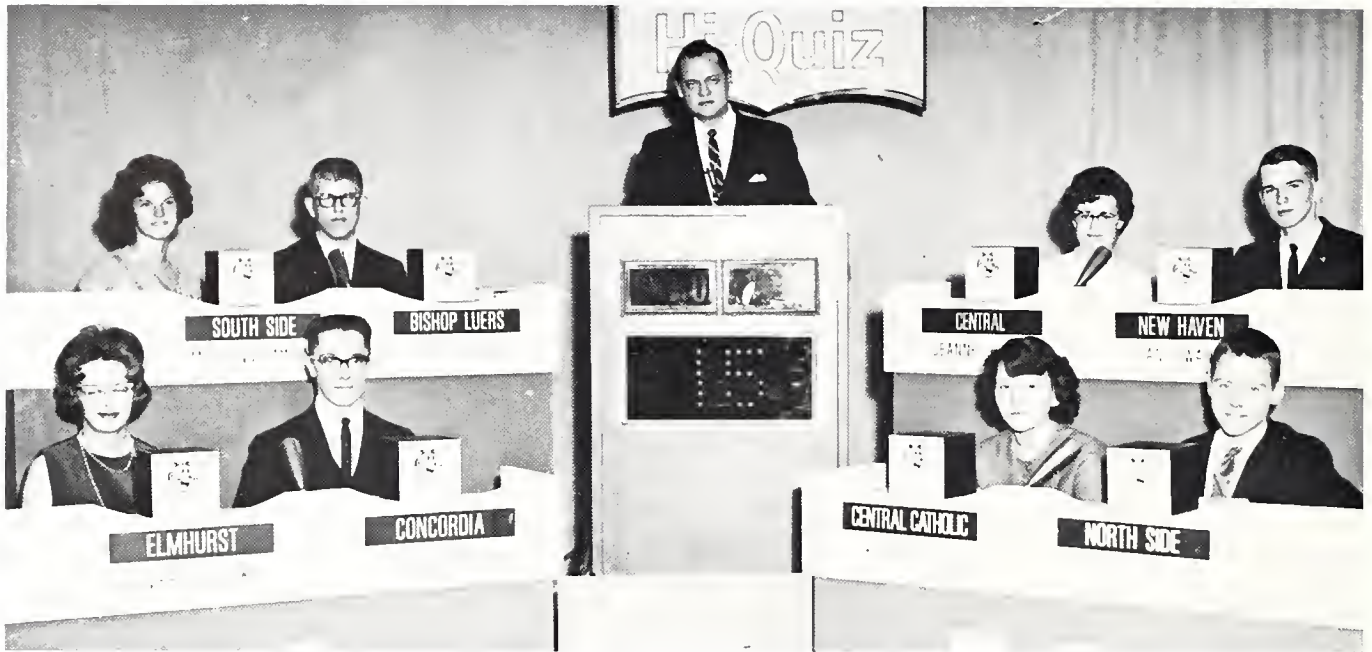
## To Acquaint Class With School Procedure, Rules, Events



School life and the functions of the school's clubs are discussed by Senior Dick Robinson at the Hi-Y orientation for sophomore boys.



Rosanne Reinking, Diane Melching, Connie Reiff, and Melinda Watson arrive with "big sister," Ruth Russ, for the Philo Coke Party.



Competing with area high school students, Mary Ann Simmons represents South Side on the "Hi-Quiz" television program. Kelly Sophomores Susan Henning, John Charles, Linda Trott, John McCallister, Jo Ellen Young, Steve Goldstein, Linda Austin, and Carol Sroskopf also appeared.

## Sophomore Scholars Appear On 'Hi-Quiz,' Use Knowledge



Larry Oyer, Ivan Painter, John Paris, Doris Parke, Sue Parker, Angie Pauley, Mark Pearson, Bill Pelz.

Gloria Pena, Nancy Perry, Larry Petrie, Ted Pfeifer, Stan Pfeiffer, Nancy Pfundstein, Deborah Phillips, Jim Phillips.

Nancy Phillips, Stan Phillips, Ernest Pierce, Janey Plothe, Sue Poiry, Donald Poitras, Larry Popoff, John Post.

Vincent Pratico, Alan Preston, Jenean Price, Cheryl Prill, Lynn Probst, Joanne Quickery, Linda Quinn, Dan Raber.

Clarence Raby, Sue Ramage, Darlene Raquet, Mike Ray, Rebecca Readinger, Sherry Ream, Pam Ree, Nancy Recce.

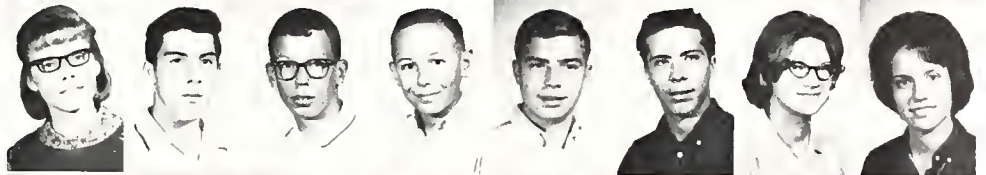
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Reynolds, Phil Reynolds, Taya  
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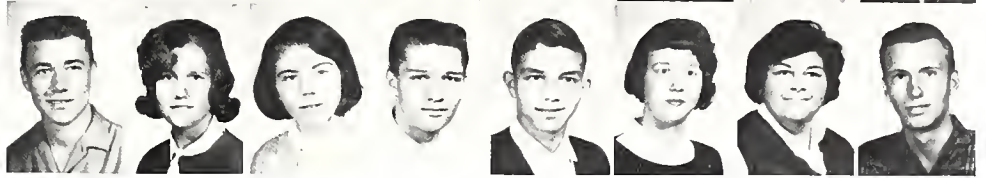
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Sally Rinehold, Steve Ringen-  
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Connie Roberts, Steven Robin-  
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beck, William Rogers, Dwight  
Romey, Susan Rose, Carolyn  
Ross.

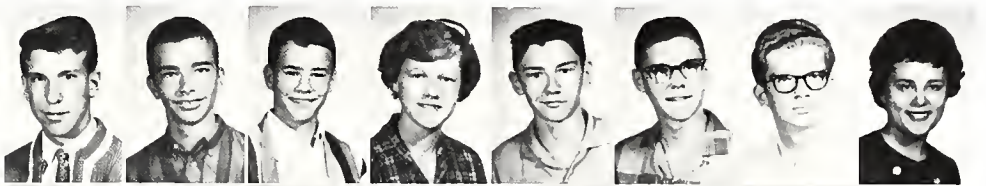


Dan Ross, Judy Ross, Debbie  
Rothberg, Ellis Ryan, Stanton  
Sachs, Lynne Saloman, Mary  
Sanchez, Steven Sanford.



## Gained In Classroom Instruction, Individual Experiences

Lonnie Sawvel, Doug Sawyer,  
Dan Schafer, Jackie Scheele,  
Steve Schele, Steve Schmidt, Bill  
Schmitt, Valentina Schulojew.



Jeff Schultz, Sue Schwan, Fred  
Schwartz, Stephen Schwarz,  
Pam Sealts, Linda Seibert,  
Teresa Seibold, Vicki Shaffer.



Rosalie Shanebeck, Marvin  
Shank, Ronda Shannon, Bernice  
Sheray, Nancy Shoaff, John Sho-  
mo, Linda Shopoff, Karlene  
Shuler.



Natalie Siegel, Mary Ann Sim-  
mons, Mike Simpson, Tom Sims,  
William Sinish, Roy Sitler,  
Marilyn Skinner, Alice Smith.



Brook Smith, Christina Smith,  
Pat Smith, Phil Smith, Vern  
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Snowberger, Al Snyder.



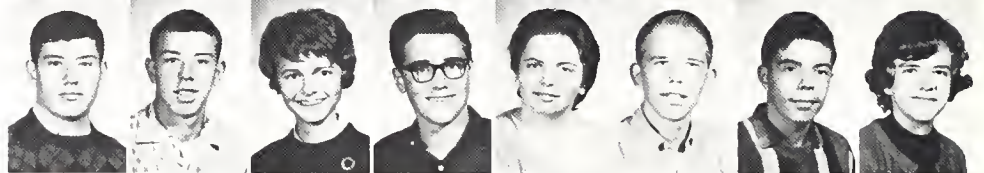
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John Stiles, Arlette Stocksdale,  
Mike Stoddard, Edwin Stoller,  
Cheryl Storer, Carol Stoskopf.



David Strader, Donald Straw,  
Sue Strehlow, Don Struts, Thea  
Styles, Mike Summers, Greg  
Swain, Kathy Swathwood.



Virginia Tapping, Patricia Tass-  
ler, Tim Taylor, Becky Teague,  
Steve Theye, Nancy Thomas,  
Trina Tieman, Nancy Tracey.



## Memories Linger As Sophs Prepare For Future Years,



A link between the sophomore and junior girls is provided by the annual Meterite Spelling Bee. As Mr. Samuel Jackson, counselor, pronounces the words, Junior Sue Mumy, and Sophomores Susan Strehlow, Cindy Bowser, Judy Lyon, and Mary Ann Simmons take turns in the final round.

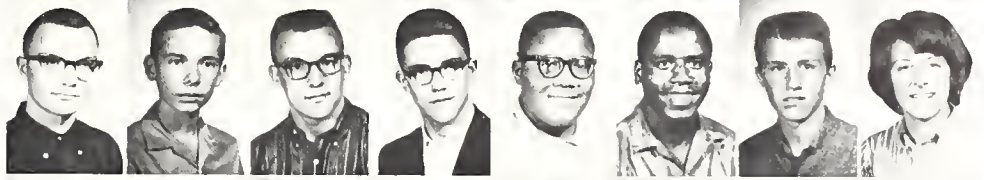
Randye Tranter, Dana Trier, Linda Trott, Sally Troyer, Lana Turflinger, Wanda Turner, Joy Turney, Beverly Tyler.



Nancy Tyner, Marvin Underwood, Marlo Vanderwall, Roy VanOlden, Kathy Vollmer, Glenn Vorderau, Nicky Wade, Timothy Wagley.



Tom Wagley, Richard Waikel, Michael Waldman, Jeb Waldschmidt, Arthur Walker, Larry Wall, Dave Walsh, Carol Wamsley.



Thomas Warfel, Richard Wartenbe, Joann Wasson, Melinda Watson, Paul Wehrle, Thomas Weinraub, David Werstler, Frances West.



## Strive Toward Greater Academic, Extracurricular Goals

Christine Westerman, Janet Westerman, Tom Westerman, Richard Weston, Linda Wheeler, Becky White, Bruce White, Michael White.



Shawn Wickham, Diana Wickliffe, Carolyn Widner, Sharon Widner, Karen Wiedman, Barbara Williams, Daniel Williams, Sally Williams.



Glenn Willingham, Larry Wilson, Nancy Wilson, Sharon Wilson, Karen Wineland, Linda Winesburg, John Winkleblack, Rodka Winkler.



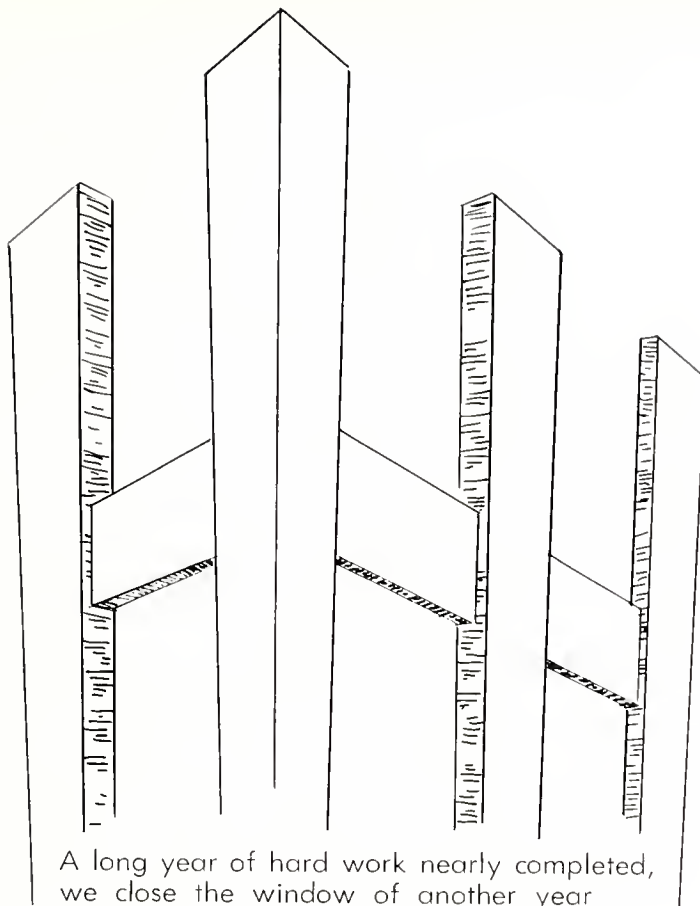
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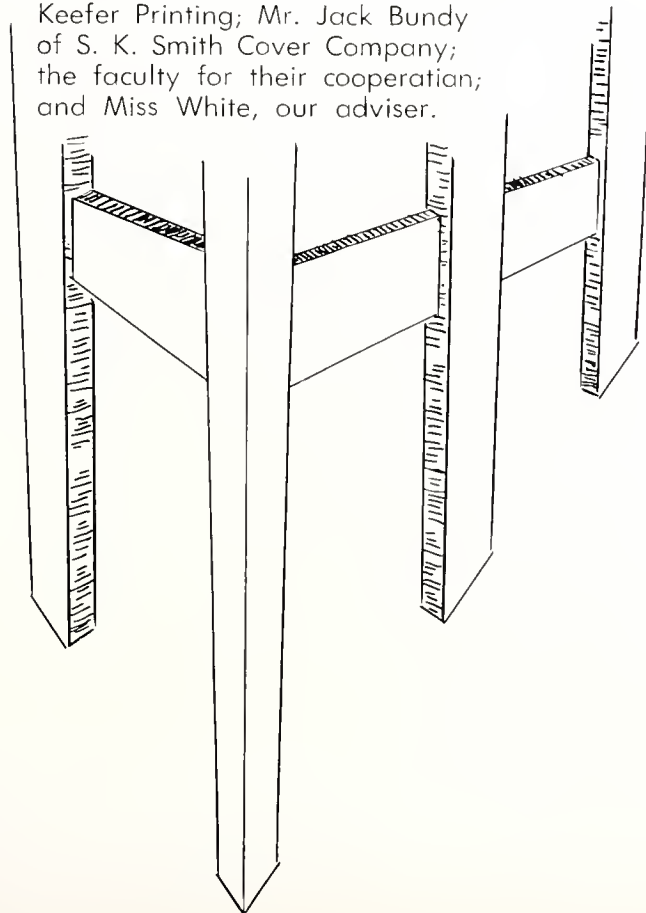
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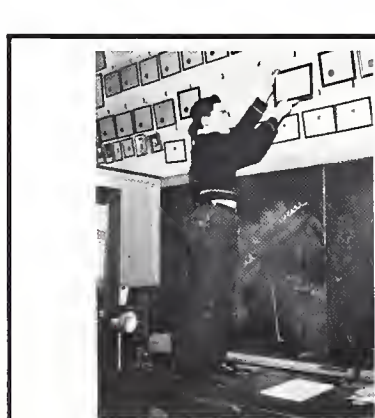




A long year of hard work nearly completed, we close the window of another year filled with valuable memories which are captured on the pages of the 1964 **Totem**. We, the editor and associate editor, extend our deepest appreciation to all who aided in the production of the yearbook. Special thanks are given to our staff; Watters Studio; Fort Wayne Engraving; the staff at School Press; Keefer Printing; Mr. Jack Bundy of S. K. Smith Cover Company; the faculty for their cooperation; and Miss White, our adviser.



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